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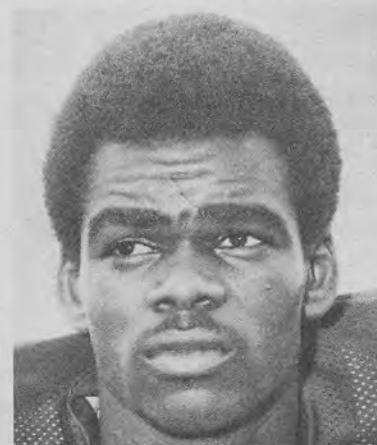
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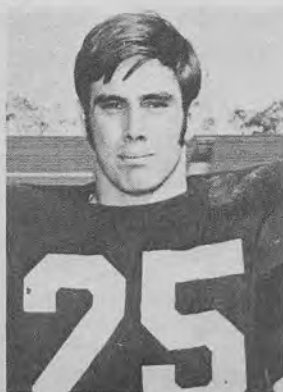


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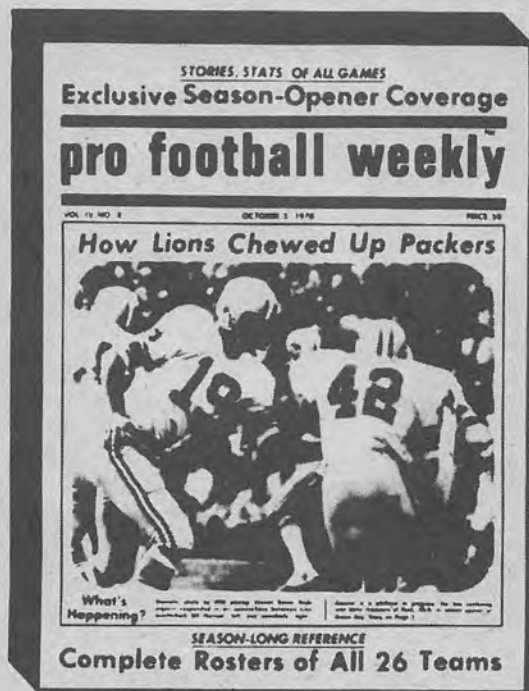


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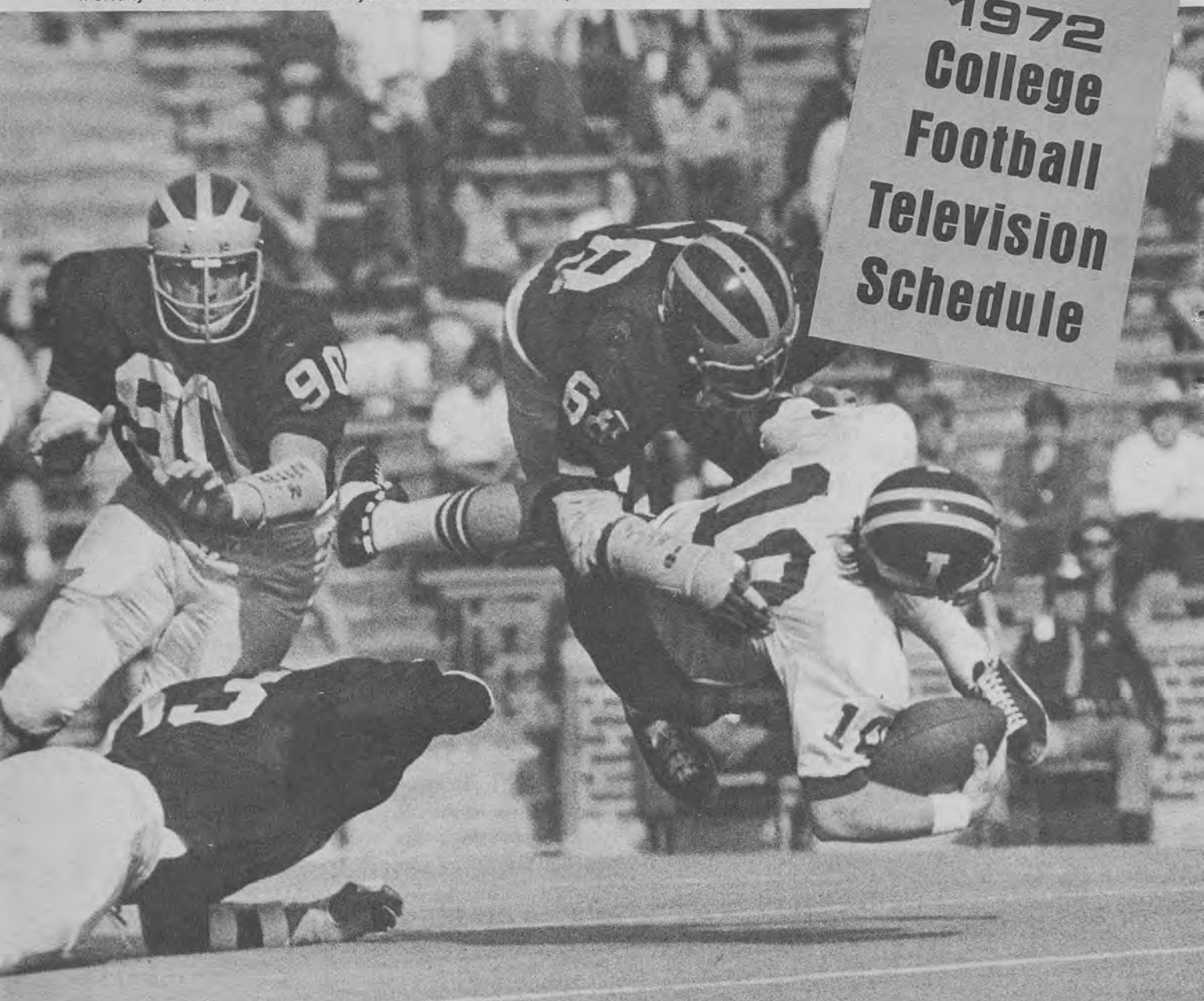
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Michigan's middle guard Greg Ellis (68) handily dumps Ted McNulty of Indiana for a three-yard loss in 61-7 victory.



1972 College Football Television Schedule

The ABC Television Network begins its 1972 telecasts of National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) football games on Saturday, Sept. 9th when Tennessee visits Georgia Tech in the 31st meeting between the two teams. Announcement of ABC-TV college telecast plans was made by Roone Arledge, President of ABC Sports.

There will be a total of 37 games, one more than last year, including 13 national telecasts and 24 regional telecasts. All 37 games will be shown in color.

Under the terms of the next two-year contract, ABC has selected the games to be televised for just the first six dates (Sept. 9, 16, 23, and 30, and Oct. 7 and 14) and may select the game or games for the remaining dates as late as the Monday preceding each Saturday.

With the new flexibility, a team may appear five times on television in a two-year period. Previously, the maximum was four times. Teams in the "wild-card" game or on Thanksgiving Day will not have these games count as regular appearances.

Of the first six dates, there will be four national telecasts. On Sept. 23 and Oct. 14, ABC will air a total of seven regional telecasts, with each station receiving one game on each date.

The two top-ranked teams in the country in 1971, Nebraska (1) and Oklahoma (2), appear in early-season regional tele-

casts—Nebraska at Army on Sept. 23, and Oklahoma-Texas in Dallas on Oct. 14. Houston and Arizona State, two highly-ranked powers, will meet on Sept. 16 in the Astrodome in Houston in a nationally-televised game.

Washington, led by Heisman Trophy candidate quarterback Sonny Sixkiller, meets vastly-improved Illinois on Sept. 30 in a game to be televised nationally.

In a renewal of one of the most colorful rivalries in all sports, Notre Dame will meet Michigan State, in a game to be televised nationally on Saturday, Oct. 7 from East Lansing.

The College Division Bowl Games will be televised, regionally, on Saturday, Dec. 9.

The schedule for the first six dates follows:

Sept. 9th—Tennessee at Georgia Tech
Sept. 16th—Arizona State at Houston
Sept. 23rd—Nebraska at Army, Georgia at Tulane, Stanford at Duke, Bowling Green at Miami (Ohio)
Sept. 30th—Illinois at Washington
Oct. 7th—Notre Dame at Michigan State
Oct. 14th—Oklahoma-Texas (Dallas), Arizona at New Mexico, Citadel at East Carolina

(Air times and areas for each regional game will be announced later.)

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	TD	XPT	FG	PTS	PTPG
Marinano, Cornell	24	4	0	148	16.4
Mitchell, Penn State	29	0	0	174	15.8
Allen, Michigan St.	18	2	0	110	10.0
Musso, Alabama	16	4	0	100	10.0
Schwartz, Toledo	18	0	0	108	9.8
Mildren, Oklahoma	17	4	0	106	9.6
Pruitt, Oklahoma	17	0	0	102	9.3
Butler, Kansas St.	16	0	0	96	8.7
Rodgers, Nebraska	17	0	0	102	8.5
Russell, Wake Forest	15	4	0	94	8.5
Bjorklund, Princeton	11	2	0	68	8.5
Siani, Villanova	15	2	0	92	8.4
Wigginton, Texas	14	0	0	84	8.4
Amundson, Iowa State	15	0	0	90	8.2
Kinney, Nebraska	16	0	0	96	8.0
Stevens, Louisville	13	0	0	78	7.8
Johnson, Georgia	13	0	0	78	7.8
Hitchens, Miami, O.	13	0	0	78	7.8
Kosins, Dayton	13	0	0	78	7.8
Cates, Western Mich.	13	0	0	7.8	7.8
Jackson, Wash. State	14	0	0	8.4	7.6
Carroll, Oklahoma	0	53	9	80	7.3
Long, New Mexico	13	2	0	80	7.3
Ferguson, Wisconsin	13	2	0	80	7.3
Keim, Toledo	3	44	6	80	7.3



Bouncing off the Kent State line is Ohio running back Jim Kozlowski (30), all the while holding tightly on to ball. Kozlowski's ball-carrying helped lead Ohio to 37-21 win.

RUSHING

	Plays	YDs	TD	YD.PG
Marinano, Cornell	356	1881	24	209.0
Newhouse, Houston	277	1757	12	159.7
Pruitt, Oklahoma	178	1665	17	151
Stevens, Louisville	250	1429	12	142.9
Mitchell, Penn State	254	1567	26	142.5
Allen, Michigan St.	259	1494	18	135.8
Davis, Colorado	219	1386	10	126.0
Moore, Oregon	249	1211	7	121.1
Green, Arizona St.	208	1209	9	120.9
Miles, Bowl. Green	274	1185	7	118.5
Bjorklund, Princeton	194	944	11	118.0
Jauron, Yale	173	930	6	116.3
Hitchens, Miami, O.	271	1157	13	115.7
Amundson, Iowa State	271	1260	15	114.5
Henry, New Mexico	176	1129	10	112.9
Hall, Citadel	169	1230	9	118
Hopkins, Wake Forest	249	1228	5	111.6
Ferguson, Wisconsin	249	1222	13	111.1
Taylor, Michigan	217	1215	13	110.5
Musso, Alabama	191	1088	16	108.8
Jackson, Wash. State	177	1189	11	108.1
Bogus, Boston Col.	199	1058	6	105.8
Mildren, Oklahoma	193	1140	17	103.6
Pritchett, W. Texas St.	236	1128	7	102.5

PASSING

	ATT	CMP	PCT	CM.PG
Sipe, San Diego St.	369	196	.531	17.8
Strock, Va. Tech	356	195	.548	17.7
Reaves, Florida	356	193	.542	17.5
Huff, Florida St.	327	184	.563	16.7
Sullivan, Auburn	218	162	.577	16.2
Fox, Wyoming	328	171	.521	15.5
Bunce, Stanford	297	162	.545	14.7
Ferguson, Arkansas	271	160	.590	14.5
Morrison, Kansas St.	333	157	.471	14.3
Brown, Pacific	320	154	.481	14.0
Pisarcik, New Mex. St.	333	152	.456	13.8
Fouts, Oregon	247	123	.498	13.7
Shobert, Temple	191	120	.628	13.3
Adams, Utah St.	284	144	.507	13.1
Starks, Tulsa	281	138	.491	12.5
Tagge, Nebraska	239	143	.598	11.9
Sixkiller, Washington	297	126	.424	11.5
Mcashan, Georgia Tech	234	125	.534	11.4
Daigeneau, Northwestern	264	125	.473	11.4
Keithley, Utah El Paso	218	123	.564	11.2
Carlson, Iowa State	254	123	.484	11.2
Danielson, Purdue	154	89	.578	11.1
Galiffa, West Va.	238	121	.508	11.0
Cruze, California	242	119	.492	10.8

TOTAL OFFENSE

	PLAYS	YDS	YD.PG
Huff, Florida St.	386	2653	241.2
Bunce, Stanford	419	2513	228.5
Strock, Va. Tech	413	2404	218.5
Sipe, San Diego St.	422	2328	211.6
Sullivan, Auburn	328	2096	209.6
Marinano, Cornell	356	1881	209.0
Ferguson, Arkansas	337	2242	203.8
Adams, Utah St.	381	2195	199.5
Fox, Wyoming	369	2175	197.1
Tagge, Nebraska	346	2333	194.4
Lynch, Citadel	323	2092	190.2
Curry, Minnesota	385	2071	188.3
Danielson, Purdue	209	1494	186.8
Ealey, Toledo	339	2030	184.5
Pisarcik, New Mex. St.	377	2024	184.0
Mildren, Oklahoma	257	2018	183.5
Reaves, Florida	397	2000	181.8
Sixkiller, Washington	338	1966	178.7
Fouts, Oregon	276	1558	173.1
Morrison, Kansas St.	393	1853	168.5
Long, New Mexico	265	1823	165.7
Regan, WM. & Mary	296	1645	164.5
Mullins, Houston	271	1764	160.4
Newhouse, Houston	277	1757	159.7

PUNTING

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Marv Bateman, Utah	68	48.1
Jim Benien, Oklahoma St.	77	45.5
Lowell Ramsey, Wake Forest	46	43.5
Dave Green, Ohio U.	33	42.9
Ray Guy, So. Miss.	73	42.9
Russel Brown, WM. & Mary	51	42.8
Nick Vidnovic, No. Caro.	60	42.8
Darryl Haas, Air Force	67	42.0
Tom Moore, Navy	67	42.0
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	ATT	COMP	INT	PCT
Franks, Eastern N.M.	338	192	18	.565
Kistenfeger, Ill., Wesleyan	289	135	20	.467
Miguel, Lewis & Clark	253	144	14	.569
Attebery, U.S. Intern.	236	128	15	.542
Short, Central Wash.	306	145	13	.473
Packer, Lock Haven	229	104	14	.454
Powell, Franklin	255	140	21	.545
Gustafson, Eastern Ill.	308	138	11	.446
Manley, Anderson	222	124	15	.458
Dolezal, Panhandle	292	138	21	.473
Mertz, Earlham	231	118	13	.511
Glindeman, Eastern Wash.	210	117	14	.552
Box, Rose-Hulman	180	82	13	.456
Bendinger, Hastings	194	98	8	.505
Edwards, Highlands	203	92	8	.543
Collins, Jackson St.	254	126	7	.496
Russ, Superior St.	262	110	14	.419
Tully, Azusa Pacific	195	92	16	.472
Drake, Calif., Lutheran	191	96	5	.502
Harrell, Eliz., City	216	119	9	.551
Bailey, Fairmont	183	83	13	.454
Hyatt, Glassboro	191	85	14	.445
Hartman, Southwestern KS	222	102	19	.460
McNamara, West., PA	180	77	13	.428
Lockett, Colorado Mines	332	127	20	.382
McDonald, Friends	197	83	24	.422
Jakious, St. Mary KS	219	89	16	.403
Hickey, Bridgewater MA	170	85	9	.500
Reed, Grambling	236	115	14	.487
Hadland, Western Wash.	161	81	8	.503

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	TD	Avg.
Baker, U.S. Intern'l	64	1101	7	110.1
Gaines, West Carolina	29	794	6	99.2
Gladden, Austin	43	876	11	97.3
Sutton, Northern St. SD	47	844	5	93.8
Uchytel, Superior	43	829	3	92.1
White, Eastern Ill.	65	915	6	91.5
Strohbus, Ill., Wesleyan	47	636	5	90.9
Englert, Earlham	55	808	4	89.8
Jones, Southwestern KS	64	785	3	87.2
Rick Thone, Ark. Tech	54	1036	6	86.4
Lide, Johnson C. Smith	20	429	2	85.8
Peacock, Harding	59	829	6	82.8
Gassner, Lewis & Clark	42	728	7	81.8
Roath, Bridgewater MA	43	735	3	81.7
Allen, Lock Haven	42	649	4	81.1
Perry, Eastern N.M.	46	806	6	80.6
Paetzold, Milton	42	721	7	80.1
Picard, E. Wash.	53	787	8	78.7
Eschenbaum, S.D. Tech	36	628	4	78.5
Haddox, Fairmont	32	701	11	77.9
Woodworth, Ft. Hays	57	775	5	77.5



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	Rushes	Yards	Carry
Jessamy, Kan. Wesleyan	264	1665	6.3
Heater, Montana Tech	319	1797	5.6
Hudson, N.E. Okla.	312	1740	5.5
Ras, Mich. Tech	237	1403	5.9
Hicks, S.W. Okla.	273	1511	5.6
Baker, Ouachita	212	1288	6.0
Ortman, Millersville	142	1098	7.2
Raines, Edinboro	159	1358	8.7
Hooks, Central Okla.	193	1351	7.0
Bigler, Morningside	258	1325	5.1
Olson, Bethany KS	215	1048	4.8
Pastain, Northern St. SD	215	1165	5.4
King, Northwestern IA	230	1156	5.0
Hill, Glassboro St.	194	1012	5.2
Hogarth, Ferris St.	196	1099	5.6
Austin, Angelo St.	270	1199	4.4
Lawrence, Tabor	157	1076	6.9
Gano, Lewis & Clark	218	1075	4.9
Wigg, W. Wash.	220	1176	5.3
Whipple, Carthage	185	1054	5.6
Kish, Slippery Rock	209	1029	4.9
Robles, Western N.M.	167	796	4.9
Summers, Ill. Wesleyan	180	907	5.0
Hill, Eastern Montana	206	899	4.4
Veres, Westminster PA	208	1002	4.8
Holt, Carthage	160	885	5.5
Guthrie, William Penn	184	990	5.4
LeFevre, Henderson St.	160	977	5.9
Louis, Howard Payne	225	1083	4.8
Spanish, Moorhead	168	963	5.7

PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
DeMent, Angelo St.	54	2423	44.9
Gamble, Fayetteville	47	2092	44.5
Marcol, Hillsdale	45	1895	42.1
Wendel, Texas A&I	72	3023	42.0
Callaway, Frostburg	59	2474	41.9
Wall, Col. of Emporia	37	1551	41.9
Hudson, Delta St.	53	2201	41.5
Queen, Southern	56	2301	41.1
Andrejewski, Northern St. SD	54	2216	41.0
Pebler, Lakeland	51	2093	41.0

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	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Metz, Hastings	13	365	28.1
Thomas, Bishop	18	450	25.0
Portz, Sterling	21	506	24.1
Bouyer, Ferris St.	15	307	20.5
Franklin, Angelo St.	24	484	20.2
Carozza, Ouchita	13	257	19.8
Pedersen, Eau Claire	10	194	19.4
Blackburn, Findlay	13	251	19.3
Fillingim, Carson Newman	9	174	19.3
Luck, Lakeland	15	284	18.9

TOTAL OFFENSE

	Plays	Yds.	Avg.
Franks, Eastern N.M.	384	2244	224.4
Kistenfeger, Ill. Wesleyan	349	1893	210.3
Dolezal, Panhandle St.	424	2309	210.0
Attebery, U.S. Intern'l	359	2077	207.7
Miguel, Lewis & Clark	284	1769	196.5
Syme, Simon Fraser	246	1547	193.4
McNamara, Westminster PA	254	1723	191.4
Jessamy, Kansas Wesleyan	266	1676	186.2
Heater, Montana Tech	321	1842	184.2
Short, Central Wash.	346	1819	181.9
Manley, Anderson	292	1620	180.0
Harrell, Elizabeth City	228	1596	177.3
Glindeman, E. Wash.	292	1767	176.7
Hadland, Pacific Luth.	250	1587	176.3
Ramm, Stephen F. Austin	371	1758	175.8
Mertz, Earlham	271	1578	175.3
Box, Rose-Hulman	246	1227	175.3
Jackson, Kentucky St.	281	1745	174.5
Edwards, N.M. Highlands	357	1569	174.3
Powell, Franklin	372	1565	173.9
Bendinger, Hastings	254	1388	173.5
Bailey, Fairmont St.	256	1555	172.8
Johnson, Principia	310	1372	171.5
Collins, Jackson St.	282	1886	171.4
Gustafson, Eastern Ill.	347	1712	171.2
Burke, Millersville	147	1194	170.6
Packer, Lock Haven	300	1337	167.1
Jakious, St. Mary KS	343	1657	165.7
Andrejewski, Northern St. SD	242	1488	165.3
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3. How many entries may one person submit? One person may submit any number of entries, but all entries must be submitted on one of these Official 1972 Football Roundup All-America Contest Entry Blanks.
4. Each entry blank must be filled out completely, with one player and his school listed for each position on the Offensive and Defensive Teams. NOTE: For the purpose of the contest, the position of Middle Guard and Linebacker are considered the same. This also applies to defensive backs and safeties.
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8. The Football Roundup Editorial Board will be the sole and final judge of the contest. The winning entries in each prize category will be chosen as those most representative of All-America playing caliber on the basis of a consensus of the Major All-America selections. The entries which match this All-America Consensus, or come the closest to it, will be judged the winners in each prize category.
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The 1971 contest resulted in a total of 28 winners whose names are listed on this page, along with the 1971 Football Roundup All-America Consensus which was compiled at the end of the season on the basis of eight nationally publicized All-America selections. (AP, UPI, Football Writers of America, Football News, NEA, Coaches Association (Kodak), Walter Camp Foundation and Central Press Captains.) The three first prize winners had one miss in matching this consensus. The eight second prize winners had two misses and the 17 third prize winners had three misses each.

In this year's contest, as in past years, the winning entries will be selected on a basis of a Consensus of major All-America selections which are published in newspapers and magazines at the end of the football season. The entries which match this All-America Consensus, or come to closest to it, will be judged the winners in each prize category.

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The three first prize winners in 1971 have varied backgrounds. John Clarke, of Meriden, Conn., says he's a math major at Central Connecticut State College, specializing in the field of statistics, hopefully to someday become a statistician in one of the major sports. Clarke also says that in Meriden, at the first week of November, he and a group of other football buffs get together for a talk session on All-America candidates around the country. "As a result," says John, "I have acquired a number of friendships as well as increasing my knowledge of top football players in America."

Joseph Marcantonio, also of Meriden, Conn., is a press operator at the International Silver Co., where he has been for more than 20 years. For a number of years he was a Little League baseball coach. Married, he and his wife watch all sporting events that appear on TV—and believe college football is the most exciting and enjoyable.

1971 Contest Winners



Sam Crawford



John Clarke



Joseph Marcantonio

Sam Crawford is 25 and single. He's a graduate of Sacramento State College, a major in recreation management. His favorite football team: The University of Texas Longhorns.

Clarke, Marcantonio and Crawford equally shared the first prize award of \$250. Eight contestants tied for the second place award of \$150 and received equal shares: Ken Elder, Greeley, Colo.; Charles Libby, Meriden, Conn.; Richard J. Magdon, Bridgeport, Conn.; Ernest Marcantonio, Middletown, Conn.; Vincent Marcantonio, Meriden, Conn.; Nick Priester III, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Jude Schipke, Meriden, Conn.

Seventeen contestants tied for the third place award of \$100 and received equal shares: Ted Beakley, Centerville, Tenn.; Eugene P. Edwards, Jr., La Habra, Calif.; Gerald Gibson, Groesbeck, Texas; David A. Gookin, Marysville, Calif.; Leo Hochstatter, Florence, Ala.; Chester Jelen, Weekawken, N.J.; Phil Kolodkin, Atlanta, Ga.; Sal Libby, Meriden, Conn.; Dorie Marcantonio, Meriden, Conn.; Dussel R. Muter, St. Marys, O.; Edward Rataiczak, Denver, Colo.; Stanley J. Rook, Tonawanda, N.Y.; William F. Ryan, Rock Island, Ill.; Arnold E. Senerchia, Fairbanks, Alaska; Tom Sutton, Lafayette, Ind.; James K. Weiss, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Kenneth Worthington, Garfield, N.J.

The 1971 Football Roundup Consensus All-America:

OFFENSIVE TEAM: Beasley of Auburn, Rodgers of Nebraska, Ends; Sisemore of Texas, Vella of Southern Cal, Tackles; Smith of Georgia, McKenzie of Michigan, Guards; DeLeone of Ohio State, Center; Marinaro of Cornell, Fullback; Pruitt of Oklahoma and Musso of Alabama, Halfbacks; Sullivan of Auburn, Quarterback.

DEFENSIVE TEAM: Patu Iski of Notre Dame and Harper of Nebraska, Ends; White of California at one Tackle, Jacobsen (Neb.) and Long (Toledo) in a tie for the other Tackle post; Siemon of Stanford, Taylor of Michigan and Walker of Tennessee, Linebackers; Majors of Tennessee, Ellis of Notre Dame and Casanova of LSU in three defensive halfback positions. Jackson (Duke), Harris (South Carolina) and Van Pelt (Mich.) tied for one defensive halfback position. (In case of ties, credit is given for naming only one of those involved in tie.)



Duke quarterback Dennis Satyshur has things pretty much in hand with good blocking by teammates against N.C. State.

Football Roundup's EXEMPLARY PLAYER AWARDS

Football Roundup's Third Annual Exemplary Player Awards for 1971 were presented recently at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City with Jerry Tagge, Nebraska's durable and brilliant field general of Nebraska's championship team, and John Hill, Lehigh University's hard hitting and straight snapping center, receiving the honors.

The awards were presented by Football Roundup publisher Adrian B. Lopez during a special program at the Downtown Athletic Club, home of the world-famous Heisman Memorial Trophy. During the program also a film was shown, entitled "The Heisman Story," featuring Heisman trophy winners of other years in action.

Among those attending the program sponsored by the DAC's American Legion Post were several football Hall of Famers including Benny Friedman, Angelo Bertelli, Otto Graham (who delivered a warmly received and highly interesting talk), Merle Gulick and Vincent Pazetti. Also in attendance were George Plimpton, Allie Sherman, Jim Lynch of the Kansas City Chiefs, Merchant Marine Academy coach George Paterno, among others.

In making the presentations, Mr. Lopez made these comments:

"As we all know, football is the name of the game here at the Downtown Athletic Club where the Heisman Memorial Trophy came into existence nearly forty years ago. Since we inaugurated these Football Roundup awards three years ago, our goal has been to give the trophies to players who were representative of the best—and worthy of being imitated—in the two main categories of intercollegiate football—the Major University Division—and the College Division which includes the nation's small colleges and universities.

The first year, trophies were awarded to Mike Phipps of Purdue and Chip Bennett of Abilene Christian College. Last year, to Joe Theismann of Notre Dame and Mike Potchad of Pittsburg State, Kansas. Tonight, we honor Jerry Tagge, quarterback of the nation's Number One team—Nebraska—and John Hill of Lehigh University—one of the finest centers ever to play football in the East—large college or small. Both of these men are seniors. Jerry Tagge is from a well-known sports town called Green Bay, Wisconsin whose Packers—by the way—chose him in the first round of the recent NFL draft. He steered the Cornhuskers to another National Championship—and the recent Orange Bowl victory over Alabama. And we feel he is truly representative of that great Neb. team. John Hill is from Somerset, New Jersey and he was drafted by the New York Giants in the sixth round. John was starting center for the East in the recent East-West Shrine Game at San Francisco—and was named to the Associated Press Little All-America Team."

Hall of Famer Otto Graham, now Athletic Director at Coast Guard Academy, tells John Hill and Jerry Tagge how he used to keep the football moving for Northwestern's Wildcats.



John Hill, Lehigh's winner of college division Exemplary Award, looks over trophy with publisher Adrian Lopez.



John H. Ott, president of Downtown Athletic Club, and Jerry Tagge gave cameraman a moment in the Heisman Room.



Football Roundup publisher Adrian B. Lopez awarded Jerry Tagge Exemplary Player Award trophy in Major Division. Bill Stein, right, introduced distinguished football guests.

Convivial group at dinner includes (L to R) Jack Stroud, former New York Giants all-pro; George Plimpton, all-pro Jim Lynch and Kings Point football coach George Paterno).



THE NATIONAL PICTURE

Football Roundup's TOP RATED TWENTY For the 1972 Season

1. OHIO STATE
2. ARKANSAS
3. MICHIGAN STATE
4. TEXAS
5. TENNESSEE
6. WASHINGTON
7. SOUTHERN CAL
8. NEBRASKA
9. COLORADO
10. NOTRE DAME
11. MISSISSIPPI
12. ALABAMA
13. GEORGIA TECH
14. FLORIDA STATE
15. MICHIGAN
16. ARIZONA STATE
17. NORTH CAROLINA
18. OKLAHOMA
19. LSU
20. AIR FORCE



Toledo flanker Glyn Smith performs a bit of acrobatics as he leaps to haul down one of Chuck Ealey's target passes.

By HERBERT M. FURLOW
Editor
Football Roundup

College football attendance, for the 18th straight year, continued to show an increase, moving past the 30-million mark for the first time. The National Collegiate Sports Services survey shows that 30,455,552 fans attended games at 618 colleges (who play football). This represents an increase of nearly a million over the 1970 attendance.

For the first time (any challengers?), Slippery Rock's football will travel below the Mason-Dixon Line this fall for a game with Nicholls State at Thibodaux, Louisiana. Big doings are in store down there in Thibodaux, for Slippery Rock will have three plane loads of fans, plus the Governor of Pennsylvania, on hand to do the cheering when the Rockettes take the field.

Utah State's Aggies, last December, introduced college football to the Orient, Japan to be exact. John Flannery, of the Utah State information services, wrote about the trip:

"When the American Football Association of Japan announced it would invite Utah State University to play against two Japanese all-star collegiate football teams, the realization of a dream began for USU head coach Chuck Mills on this side of the Pacific Ocean, and

for Akira Furakawa of the standing committee of the American Football Association of Japan.

"The Tokyo Olympic Stadium holds around 70,000 spectators, and on Dec 19, it held the largest crowd to ever watch a football game in the Orient. Members of the Japanese press estimated over 30,000 fans, and as fans here, who saw the game carried on Channel 4, KCPX, recall, the spectators were noisy. Groups from nearby naval bases carried air raid sirens and every Aggie gain or touchdown brought forth the siren screams from both sides of the field. "A pregame ceremony featured the national anthems of the two countries as flags rose, introduction of veteran football players of the 1930s, a presentation of flowers to coach Mills by Miss Tokyo clad in a lovely kimono, speeches by the hosts and a reply by USU athletic director Williams, and a "kickoff" by American Ambassador Myers, who watched the game and talked to players afterwards.

"The physical inequalities of the two teams were obvious during pregame warmups—the American players outweighed the Japanese and had over six inches height advantage. And, after kickoff, training showed. The Aggies scored almost at will, and the only score for the All Japan team came early in the game on an interception. Still, there was no giving up by the underdog All Japan, and little letup by the Aggies."

Fred Stabley, sports information director at Michigan State, has teamed up with the school's all-time top letter-winner, Lyman Frimodig, to produce a comprehensive history of Michigan State athletics. The name of the book? It's "Spartan Saga". What else? Frimodig, by the way, is also State's retired business manager of athletics. He collected background and lore for the book over the past 40 years.

Fred tells us that the book has 264 pages, almost 150 pictures, and separate chapters on every sport, and can be purchased with check or money order for \$3.95, payable to Michigan State University, and mailed to Sports Information Office, 109 Agriculture Hall, East Lansing, Mich. 48823. Proceeds go to the Ralph H. Young Scholarship Fund which extends financial aid to athletes.

EASTERN INDEPENDENTS

Who from the East Will Meet Whom from the West



By JIM HANCHETT
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The superheroes of the year of the running back are gone with last autumn's leaves—and a couple of mighty dynasties aren't what they used to be. But who is? For instance, if the Nits of Penn State are to crush almost everybody in sight the way they did last year—like 56-3 over Navy, 44-14 over Iowa, 42-0 over Army, 31-0 over Syracuse, 66-14 over TCU, 35-7 over West Virginia, 63-27 over Maryland, 55-18 over Pitt—they will have to do it without Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris (and many, many others). Similarly, the Eagles of Boston College (third in the east), and Cornell (Ed Marinaro and the class of '72 depart).

Least damaged in the east by graduation is Dartmouth, which could top the Lambert polls by late November. There is also one outfit that

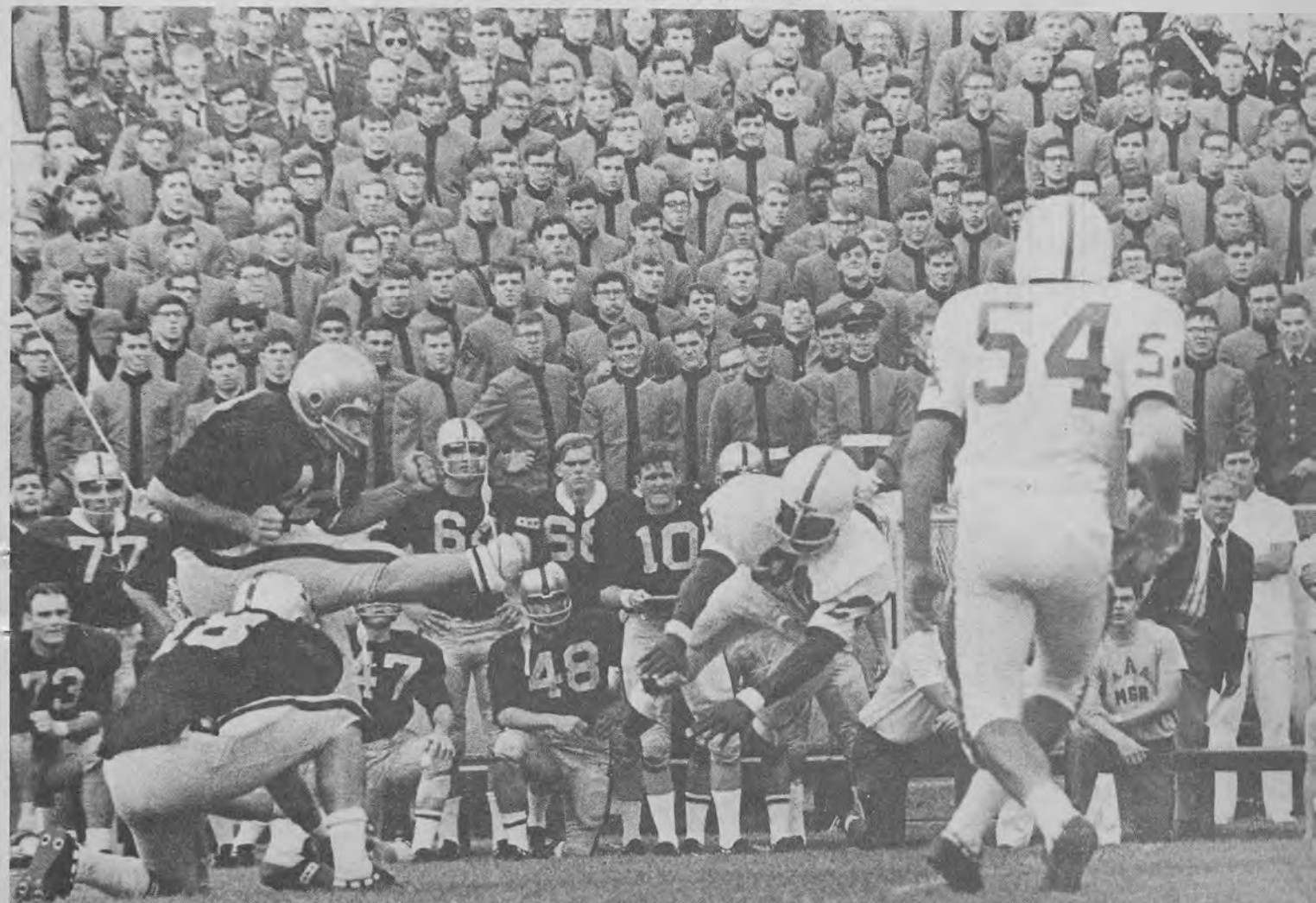
is much mended after finishing out of the top ten last year with 5-5-1 record—Syracuse—which is the favorite here to put the toughest team in the east on the field when this summer's leaves turn to gold and red.

Rankings: Syracuse, as we said, finished out of the top ten last year. West Virginia was sixth. On the field, it was Syracuse 28, Mountaineers 24. Dartmouth beat Harvard on a last-minute field goal and Harvard lost to Holy Cross, 21-16. Syracuse slipped by Holy Cross, 63-21. Dartmouth was second in the east, Syracuse out of the top ten. What would have happened if they met on the field? Well, Columbia beat Dartmouth. What do you think the Lions would have done with Syracuse? By the way, Columbia was seventh-ranked.

Despite two severe jolts in the health department—the losses of Greg Allen and Joe Ehrmann—the Orange mounted an attack that could, on occasion, rise to the occasion or above it. If consistency can be developed this year, look out. Those Saltine Warriors are bigger and tougher and stronger than anybody out of the NFL and have a backfield that may make you forget the Mitchell-Harris tandem: Roger (the Dodger) Praetorius and Marty (Jan the Man) Januszkiewicz. Plus depth.

Penn State, on the other hand, has only lost once under the guidance of John Hufnagel, for whom the tub is being thumped as potential All American and very likely the best quarterback in Nittany history. That's 16-1 since mid-70. Man-for-man in the line, they're smaller than the Orangemen but they've bumped into bigger foes be-

West Point kicking specialist Jim Barclay gave Army an unexpected three-point lead over Rose Bowl champion Stanford with a field goal. But Stanford went on to win by 38 to 3.



fore. This year, the eastern showdown will be at University Park Oct. 21. By then, Penn State will have met Army and Navy, two Big Ten rivals and Tennessee, the only team that beat 'em last year.

Syracuse will have warmed up for the one that counts—as always—with Temple, North Carolina State, Wisconsin, Indiana and Navy. So it would seem that they will have been slightly less tested than the Lions by the time the big day rolls around. That's how it seems in the hot weather. We'll see how it seems then.

As for the rest of the east, West Virginia, B.C., Army, Temple, Colgate and maybe Villanova figure to remain in the top ten, particularly if you exclude the Ivies. Colgate, which climbed to tenth despite a few shellackings like Princeton 35, Colgate 12, Cornell 38, Colgate 20 and Holy Cross 28, Colgate 14, could be one of the most exciting stories in the east this time as Tom Parr and his junior classmates come of age and go on a rampage on their frequent break-outs from their Chenango Valley reservation. Army passed out a few surprises in the early season last year, notably over Georgia Tech and Missouri, and are expecting great things from the air arm of his majesty King Fink.

Things seem to be getting better at Colgate, and West Virginia, West Point, Pitt, Navy, Temple, Rutgers, Holy Cross but not much better at B.U. and Villanova.

The biggest names seem to be Januszkiewicz, Praetorius, Hufnagel and Fink (a law firm?). Pitt's Bob Medwid, West Virginia's Bernie Galiffa and Harry (the Snake) Blake, Parr and company, Navy's Al Glenn or Fred Suvek-to-Larry Van Loan, Skip Singleterry and

Doug Shobert at Temple and Leo Gasienica and JJ Jennings at Rutgers can all turn the complexion of the game around in a hurry so don't take the experts' spring dreams too seriously. Or comparative scores. But if you want to know how the east, exclusive of the Ivy League, looks from here, observe:

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| 1. Syracuse | 8. Navy |
| 2. Penn State | 9. Villanova |
| 3. West Virginia | 10. Temple |
| 4. Boston College | 11. Rutgers |
| 5. Army | 12. Holy Cross |
| 6. Pitt | 13. Boston University |
| 7. Colgate | |

SYRACUSE—Ben Schwartzwalder's Orange felt the squeeze last year but managed to wring out a 5-5-1 record so, for the 22d year in a row, Ben and his boys were in the black. Ben is 146-76-3 at Syracuse and only Bear Bryant and Woody Hayes, among active coaches, have won more games than Ol' Floyd. Ol' Floyd can be counted upon to win a few more this year—probably a lot more.

Two of last year's problems seem to have been solved—the losses of super wingback Greg Allen (out with hepatitis) and defensive giant Joe Ehrmann, the All-America 6'5", 260 tackle, whose knee went bloo-ey on him in the opening game. Both were useless last year but are ready to roll again.

If Schwarzie's attack is almost as effective as is Woody Hayes', it has been labelled as just about as imaginative as the old three-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust that Woody ground out so successfully so many years.

But strange things were seen on Piety Hill during last May's intrasquad game—like wishbones, and power I's—and double wing, slot-T and wing-T. There were long runs and some high-powered passing, so the Saltine Warrior may be switching his image around a little.

Some faces will be familiar; seven starters return on that offensive platoon. Only three defenders who started the cliffhanger with West Virginia that ended the season are still around, though.

Tight end Rick Steiner and split end Gary Sweat, switched from flanker because of Allen's return, head the pass-catchers along with Brian Hambleton and Chris Hoornbeck. Bob Woodruff will do the throwing as he runs the new look attack. David T. King is his backup. The Orange is filthy rich in running backs: Roger (the Dodger) Praetorius (injured and out of the May game); Marty (Jan the Man) Januszkiewicz; Bob Barlette; Ron (injured in May game) Page; soph Steve Webster from nearby Ithaca; Scott Robinson and soph Mike Bright in reserve of Allen at flanker.

Just for kicks, the Orange look for a little more boom in the attack from soph Bernd Ruoff, who unloaded a punt 63 yards in the air (no wind) in the spring game and, as a frosh, let go with a 50-yard field goal.

Praetorius, who has piled up 1,179 yards in his varsity career, and Januszkiewicz, who has bombed for 1,451, work behind a tough line that has taken commencement damage but not mortal damage. Ross Spesato (236) and Chuck Chulada (236) return at guards and lettermen Dave Lapham (255) and Steve Dieso (247) at tackles. Sophs Steve Scully (265) and Jerry Scharoun (240) are tackle reserves. Rusty Mills may inherit the centership if it isn't appropriated by soph Mike McNeeley (227).

Sunkist is an Orange trademark. So is sturdy defense and lettermen can step in at all positions but middle guard. Steve Joslin and Walt Sapp are the leading ends; Ehrmann and 243-pound Jeff Hopkins the tackles; Mel Dalrymple (230), or Frank Giffune (235) or soph Ed Zamaitis (220) are struggling at middle guard. David A. King, Chuck Boniti, Len Masci and maybe soph Ray Preston back up the line. George Yench, Jim Longley, John Rosella and Ken Sawyer are lettermen in the secondary.

PENN STATE—John Hufnagel won again last May 13 at University Park. He rang up 156 yards in the annual Blue-White scrimmage, scoring on three and 37-yard runs as he led the Whites to a 36-15 over the Blues. In outside competition, Penn State is (believe it) 16-1 since big John took over as number one quarterback for the Nittany Lions midway through the 1970 season. No doubt John and his playmates will come home well over .500 this year but graduation damage has been severe—Franco Harris, Lydell Mitchell, Dave Joyner, Bob Parsons, Chuck Zapiec and Gary Gray are gone. You don't hardly replace them kind.

Of course, last year was supposed to be a building year and Joe Paterno built an 11-1 team that wound up fifth in the nation.

This year, six major leaguers have to be replaced on the offensive platoon but seven return on defense. Hufnagel, whom Paterno expansively claims to be the best QB in Nittany history, is the leader, of course, and retains 229-pound tight end Bob Rickenbach (a regular



Joe Wilson
Fullback
Holy Cross

whenever the Lions used two tight ends last year), split end Scott Skarzynski, tackle Craig Lyle (239) and guard Carl Schaukowitz (217) up front. Nobody can replace Lydell, of course, but John Capelletti will be in there trying. A brilliant runner on the '70 frosh, he played occasionally on defense last year. Tom Donchez, starter in the 1972 Cotton Bowl triumph over Texas, seems to have the inside track for Franco's spot and swift Jimmy Scott is the logical successor to the departing Glen Cole at flanker. Other running strength can be supplied by Walt Addie, Ken Andrews, Dave Bland, Carl Cayette, Chuck Herd, Bob Nagle, Steve Stillely and a passel of sophs. Up front, Mark Markovich or Charley Getty could take Joyner's spot. Rick Brown is a center likelihood and Phil LaPorta seems destined to move in at guard.

The defense is less devastated, despite the critical loss of those good linebackers, but ends Bruce Bannon (216) and Jim Laslavie (220) return, as do tackle Jim Heller (234) and backers Tom Hull (208) and John Skorupan (208). The latter showed he was with it in the May intrasquad game when he scrambled after a blocked kick and recovered it in the end zone for a touchdown. Zapiec isn't about to be replaced, either, but Doug Allen, who missed last year with a head injury, will be in there trying, along with Larry Ludwig and Gary Hager. Soph Joe Carlozo and Ed O'Neil both want Gray's job. Four have possibilities at a vacant tackle position: Randy Crowder (247), Mike Spire (227), Dan Beckwith (213) and John Lewchenko (238). In the secondary, halfback Buddy Ellis and safetyman Gregg Ducatte have seniority. Alberto Vitiello, a native of Naples, Italy, is a left-footed Gogolak-style kicker who broke all Penn State's PAT records. He hit on 59 of 62 attempts and is back for more.

WEST VIRGINIA—The Mountaineers averaged more than 25 points a game last year and, since coach Bobby Bowden has no less than 18 of 22 starters in the corral again, he looks for a record no worse than the 7-4 of 1971. His guys will be coming out of the hills of West (by God) Virginia with the fastest aerial gun in the east, Bernie Galiffa, tossing bombs. Galiffa, nephew of the onetime Army great, completed 121 of 238 attempts for 1,543 yards and eight TD's last year and is looking for more.

He'll be looking for those great receivers again, like Harry (the Snake) Blake, the 9.4 sprinter who gathered in 27 and jetted 388 yards with them from his wide receiver post. The second leading receiver, Nate Stephens, and number three man, Bernie Kirchner will also be out there for Galiffa to find. Those are the top three of a receiving corps Bowden claims is the nation's best. Soph wide receiver Marshall Mills is one who will be heard from.

Three of the four top ground gainers of '71 lead the veer-T running back sweepstakes. Kerry Marbury, who gained an average of 6.1 yards in his 145 carries, could break loose again. Fullback Brian Chiles (five-yard average) returns, and so does Mike Nelson. Muen is also expected from sophs Jeff Rice, Marcus Mauney and Ron Lee, whose freshman team, considered one of West Virginia's best ever, went 4-1. The interior line seems sound. Center Gerald Schultz (223), tackle Bill Smaulson (224), guards Adam Gluchoski (6'4", 240) and Rick Stump (221) form the nucleus.

The defense, basically a 5-2, will switch into 4-3 at times and has the horses to do what it is called upon to do. The leader is 223-pound tackle Frank Samsa, a onetime pass-catching end. In the line with him are lettermen ends Bob Sims, Russ Schweiker and Tom Tamburino and tackles Dennis Reid and Ron Brown. Soph tackles John (Tree) Adams (6'6", 260) and Jeff Morrow (6'4", 235) will be in there somewhere, too. The MVP on defense last year, Tom Zakowski, backs up the line with Billy Joe Mantooth and the secondary is in the capable hands of Rick Weiskircher, John Harcharic, Tom Geishauser and John Biletz, not to mention superstrong safety David Morris.

Three candidates are looking for the punting post—Steve Soroka (44 for 39.1 average in '71), Bob Sims (21 for 40.3) and soph Eddie Russell, who booted 29 for a 38.7 average. Frank Nester (23/25 PAT's) is the placekicker.

BOSTON COLLEGE—Things have been getting better, year-by-year, on Chestnut Hill since the arrival of Joe Yukica, who guided the Eagles to an imposing 9-2 record last year. He retains 34 lettermen; five offensive starters and four defenders. So the job this time is to develop character—develop some new characters to move into those gaping holes.

The man most likely to succeed quarterback Ray Rippman (graduating) is last year's second string signal caller, Gary Marangi. When he was in to direct the Eagles' triple option I formation, he completed 53.3% of his passes. Mike Kruczek, up with the class of '75, is the man most likely to back up Marangi. The quarterbacks have both last year's ends for targets—tight end Gordon Browne, who caught 18, and 175-pound split end Mel Briggs, who caught 23 for 401 yards, plus replacements Bob Rush, Dave Danker, Dennis Rozum and Ron Schneider. Flanker Howie Richardson comes up from the frosh to

challenge co-captain Dave Bucci, second fiddle to the departing Ed Rideout last year.

Second stringers also return at fullback and half: Frank Smith (4.1-yard average per carry) and Phil Bennett (3.5 yard average). Squadmen Jack Laurenzo and Ralph Hudson both return with 4.1-yard averages. The frosh provide running backs Mike Esposito, Keith Barnett and Ken Ladd.

Three offensive starters return to a mighty interior line and should provide comfort to those running backs. Al Krevis, a 6'5", 255-pound junior, and Greg Augst return at the tackles with second stringer Tom Marinelli in reserve. Starting offensive guard Tom Condon also returns, along with reserves Greg Brand and Steve Corbett, and last year's second center, Chris Kete, seems to have the inside track there. Squadman Chet Gladchuk is also in the Eagles' nest again. Soph center Terry Henninger, 6'4"-225, makes a bid, too.

Second unit defensive end Dave Soroko and letterman John Kelly are around again, as are tackles Jeff Yeates, a 6'2", 235-pound All-East choice last year and Chuck Anadore. Starting linebacker Dave Ellison heads up a veteran corps that includes Jim Combs, John McElgunn, Dennis McCleary and John O'Hagen. Starting halfbacks Gary Hudson and Larry Molloy also return, along with Burt Stevens and Pat Sgambati, a safetyman.

Yukica is looking for defensive help from sophs like Paul Martin and John Halcovich (ends), Alex MacLellan, Steve Kolbe and Bob Krupitzer (linebackers) and John Peterson and Tony Sukiennik (defensive backs). Larry Berridge is back to handle short-range placements (he was 29/31 on PATs last year), and O'Hagen may do the punting.

ARMY—For Tom Cahill and his Black Knights, it could all get easier after the first game—with Nebraska, at the Point. Cahill has 27 lettermen back from last year's 6-4 outfit that surprised many—like Georgia Tech, Missouri, Pittsburgh and those future admirals from Annapolis. Only 12 lettermen are off to the wars.

The Army went into the air last year, on the arm of King Fink, a junior whose name may seem humorous to some but whose fame isn't the least bit funny to midshipmen. Cadet Fink passed for 799 yards and eight touchdowns last year. He's not much of a runner, but halfbacks Bruce Simpson and Bob Hines are—and are back. Flanker Ed Francis, who caught 24, is also on hand. Joe Miller, number two tight end last year, is number one this time out.

Swift Mike Gaines seems ready to take over at split end. He caught ten passes for 108 yards last time out. Cliff Volz is the center again and veteran guard Bill Barker and tackles Ted Krawczyk and Mike Flannery are likely to be his mates in the offensive line that must deal with the boys from Syracuse, the young lions from Penn State and the always-demanding intersectional rivals on the horizon.

Captain Steve Bogosian, who is, according to Cahill "one of the finest football players I've had the honor of coaching," mans one defensive flank. Tackle Charlie Mitchell, linebackers Gary Topping and Tim Pfister and defensive back Matt Wetell have been tested and found strong. Army gave up 12 touchdowns rushing and eleven passing last year—but none against Navy when the nitty got gritty (see below) and hopes to do as well this time. Topping made 82 unassisted tackles last year, was in on 144, and recovered four fumbles; Bogosian, too, recovered four fumbles (plus making 66 tackles unassisted) and Pfister intercepted a couple of passes besides making 83 unassisted tackles. So that Army defense should still be sturdy.

PITT—About midway through last season, Bob Medwid stepped in as the Panther quarterback and coach Carl DePasqua was rewarded with a conquest of Syracuse. That was the game in which Medwid broke his collarbone and Pitt didn't win again in 1971. He's all better now, however, and ready to handle a new bone—the wishbone—that DePasqua installed for him during spring drills.

DePasqua considers Medwid an outstanding runner, particularly to the outside, and a much better than average passer and says the Panthers are definitely committed to the wishbone this fall. Regardless of the fact that Medwid seemed brittle in the spring, getting hurt frequently as he absorbed the punishment wishbone QB's must expect. John Hogan, whose long suits are passing and ball handling, and sophs Bill Daniels and Rich Washinko are in the bullpen.

Pitt gets back 29 lettermen (11 starters, six defensive and five offensive, plus six part-time starters and two who were starters until hurt). From that group and a handful of promising sophomores, DePasqua hopes to put together a jolting ground attack. He has some strong gentlemen to carry the ball for him, like fullbacks Paul Felinczak (215) and soph Dave Janasek (210) and halfbacks John Chatman, who averaged five yards a carry last year, Stan Ostrowski, Bill Englert, Clair Wilson, Lou Cececoni and soph Bruce Murphy, Les Block (6'1", 220) will be moving in at tight end. He caught 15 for 170 yards and five TD's as a reserve last year. The big tackles, Ernie Webster (6'4", 240) and Dave Blandino (6'3", 234) return along with reserve

Dave Wannstedt, a 6'5", 238 occasional starter. Tri-captain Rick Lozier and soph Renold Stoner were the guards in spring drills and Anthony Kuzneski steps in at center. Defensive back Lance Wall gets switched to split end.

The defense could be described as porous last year, allowing a wall-opping 388 points—or 35 plus a game. Three 50-plus games didn't help. And the defense is considered a weak spot this year. Some personnel changes have been made as DePasqua tries to develop balance.

For one thing, the team's leading rusher, fullback Lou Julian, is being switched to linebacker, and halfback John Moss goes to defensive end. Cecconi and Wall move to the offensive platoon from the secondary. Straight player deal, two-for-two? Jim Buckmon holds on at the other end; tackle Glenn Hyde is the only other returning regular. John Robb (5'4", 255) is the other tackle. Art Venzin is the middle guard and Julian and George Feher back up the line. In the secondary, it will be Reggie Frye, Ed Marsteller, Dan Rullo and Joe Herndon.

COLGATE—Those splendid sophs are just about certain to jell as juniors and so look for the first of two memorable years for coach Neil Wheelwright and his Red Raiders. ECAC sophomore of the year, quarterback Tom Parr, is back for more scalps after leading classmates and teammates to four victories in Colgate's last five games last year. Parr passed for 720 yards—the longest a desperation pass to Steve Saxon, the 5'8" split end, covering 72 yards against Holy Cross. Parr also hoofed for 667 yards in 161 attempts, more by one than classmate Mark van Eeghen, who averaged 5.2 yards per carry.

Parr and van Eeghen, who each scored 11 touchdowns, are the big men in the Raider attack but aren't the whole story, not by a long shot. Russ Brown (4.8 average) and Paul Byrne split the other halfback job last year and will probably do so again. The team's third top runner, Ralph Folkes, is the fullback. Former defender Steve Corrigan has been switched to halfback on offense. He and Bob Metivier, who averaged 100-plus yards per game for the 1-4 frosh, give running back depth.

Saxon has the wide job to himself. He shared it with Steve Fraser last year, but the latter has been switched to defense. Jay Mahoney is the tight end. From the 31 lettermen available to Wheelwright and his staff, there's a letter at every position, and this should pay dividends in the offensive line which should include another of last year's super-sophs, Bob Arotsky, a 6'5", 255-pounder, at guard. Yes, guard. Right guard. Former backup Rick Eytel inherits center and Gary Button keeps his accustomed left guard assignment. Dave Moore could be the left tackle and co-captain Ken Nelson is the right tackle.

Co-captain Dave Palmer holds a tackle position on a somewhat unsettled defense (it gave up less than three touchdowns in only one game last year). Ray Helbling is the returning middle guard. The other tackle is probably John Bink or soph Jim Detmar, switched from tight end. Tim White will have a time holding down his defensive flank spot. John Harrower is one of his rivals, as are sophs Pete Beucher and Bill Konowitz. The backers figure to be Ray Haffey (back for more), Dan Dafoe and Len Dwinell, along with sophs Larry Holmes, Bob Como and Pete Zuk as well as Don Garrity, a transfer from B.C. Safety Rick Horton and cornerback Tom Pandiscio keep starting roles, with Fraser moving in at another corner spot, Todd Palmatier, Tom Urban and sophs Dave Lake, Gary Yirneec and Jack Bray not to be counted out. Dwinell does the punting and John Heldrich the placekicking.

Frank Polito
Defensive Back
Villanova

Bill Singletary
Guard
Temple

Steve Bogosian
Defensive End
Army



NAVY—The Annapolis goat almost saved its 3-8 season in Philadelphia—but not quite, 24-23. Twice the Army defense held on the goal line with less than three minutes left. So, the Navy comeback fell short. But a new comeback is in progress for 1972. This year should be better.

Coach Rick Forzano has two fine quarterbacks to look over: Al Glenny, who was the man in charge until a shoulder separation de-commissioned him in the fourth game, and his replacement, Fred Stuvek. Stuvek threw for 1125 yards, but had a tendency to get intercepted—14 times. John Brobhead is up from a 6-1 plebe team that lost only to Alabama. If the quarterbacks can get the ball near wide receiver Larry Van Loan (only a junior this year), they've got a good chance of a completion. Forzano calls him Navy's greatest athlete since Roger Staubach and says "Larry did not drop a pass all of last season and some of the ones he caught looked like optical illusions." He got 41 for 589 yards. Three touchdowns. Van Loan often attracted double or even triple coverage. That has to free somebody, like tight end Steve Ogden, flanker Bert Calland or maybe soph Rhett Bray: Andy Pease and Calland are the top running backs along with Bob Elflein (hurt last year) and sophs Cleveland Cooper and Jim O'Brien are promising newcomers. Junior Dan Howard and soph Tony Russell will be welcome if they have recovered sufficiently from serious knee surgery.

Navy got blasted with at least a dozen key injuries en route to last year's debacles but 37 lettermen, including 21 who started that donnybrook with Army, are on tap. The offensive line has been described as seasoned. Tackle Bob VanDine (6'3", 234), one of the wounded, could be a big man up front if he is fully recovered.

Three key men return to Navy's 4-4-3 defense, linebacker Chuck Voith, who moves his 203-pounds around where the action is, 234-pound tackle Glen Nardi, and deep man Charlie Robinson, who intercepted five passes. They could have some help from soph linebacker George Markulis, who was switched from running back with the bx plebes before running into—guess what?—knee injury. Others whose physical recoveries could help out on defense include halfback Tom Broderick, linebacker Evan Rasmussen and end Dave Lucas. So fingers are crossed around Crabtown.

VILLANOVA—Severely clawed by graduation, these Wildcats don't figure to repeat last year's 6-4-1. They face a none-too-comforting 11-game schedule with 22 lettermen. Six offensive starters—not including a quarterback or super-receiver Mike Siani—return. Nine come back on the defensive platoon.

Rick Reiprish, who lost last year with a banged-up knee, should be the split end. Bob Carpenter, who went and got 11 for 92, and Steve Bilko, 17 for 198, are leading end candidates as are transfer Gary Belmont and soph Chuck Driesbach.

Coach Lou Ferry is looking hard for a new quarterback. It could be Mike Sunday or Tom Karczewski—or maybe soph Bill Hatty. Smallish Lionel Shaw (3.9 average last year) and the bowling ball, 5'7", 207-pound Duane Holland, are the outstanding veteran running backs. John Brown and Ed Farmer also come back for more and sophs Andy Gordon, Dennis Troggio and Bill Margetich are seeking employment.

Only two veterans return on the offensive line, a pair of 225-pound guards (Nick Sremenak and Bill Turchetta). Game-tested Ken Byrom (6'3", 215) is on hand at center and Frank Seeley (6'4", 235) at tackle. Juniors Jerry Byrnes (234), Charlie Moore (6'4", 240) and

Mark Brown (230) could move in and sophs James Beary (220-pound guard) and Merlin Aston (230-pound center), may, too. Bill Malast will keep his job at tight end if he can hold off sub Bob Schaeffer, former starter Dennis Stuffle, who started two years ago but missed '71 with a bum knee, or soph Mike Mahoney.

Defensively, ends Tony Prazenica (240) and John Miller (255), don't expect to be moved out of their starting assignments. Tackle Jim Moore (246) is back, and so are linebacker Dave Sestrich and Mike Thomas. Soph John Zimba (6'4", 240), could move in at tackle. Backing up the line are returnees Kevin Reilly, Ed Sforza, Jere Brown, Kevin McHugh and sophs Jack Smith, Mark Srsic and Jim Magee. Smith and Srsic also play fullback. An All-America as a soph, Frank Polito is the number one man in the secondary. He led the nation with 12 interceptions last year, returning them 261 yards—an NCAA record.

Safety Kevin Dobbins is also around and occasional starter Paul Selitto too. But this could be a weak, or at least thin, spot. Bob Schaeffer comes back, too, with a 39.1-yard punting average.

TEMPLE—One of the most predatory fowls around the eastern seaboard last year was Wayne Hardin's Temple Owls, which went 6-2-1. The frosh were 4-1, and only 12 lettermen have departed. Hardin keeps 28 lettered students, and here's how he sees the new year: "Basically our strength will be experience and added depth from the freshman squad. We will have an excellent kicking game with Nick Mike-Mayer. We have, I feel, the best offensive lineman in the country in guard Bill (Skip) Singleterry. We may make some changes to add more speed to the team." Don't know how well these Owls see in the daylight, but Saturday afternoons they should look just fine.

Captain Doug Shobert, the quarterback, had a brilliant 62.8 passing completion average last year for 1,513 yards and ten TD's. That accounted for a per-game average of 168.1 yards. Flanker Clint Graves caught 28 passes. He may be switched to split end. Fullback Paul Longhran, who led the nation in kickoff returns, also returns. Tight end Randy Grossman is back to see if he can improve on last year's 27 receptions.

Hubie Simpson, who carried the ball 80 times for the frosh for 357 yards and a 4.5 per-carry average, ran for two touchdowns for the yearlings. He also caught 19 passes in five games for 325 more yards—a per-catch average of 17.1—and scored six TD's. Needless to say, the Owls expect to hear more from him in his varsity career—as a runner. His two attempted passes were incomplete.

Linebacker Frank Fucetola and defensive back Joe Injaychock are the leading defensive lights with much expected from sophs Gary Webb, a linebacker, and Charlie Liott and defensive back Sheldon Tweedle. The Owls have a major league nine-game schedule which includes the likes of Syracuse, B.C., West Virginia, Delaware and Villanova. But they seem to be up to it.

RUTGERS—Regulars return to the banks of the Raritan at almost all positions, particularly on offense. Though the Scarlet Knights aren't expected to have break away speed or overpowering depth, John Bate-man enters his 13th season at New Brunswick with optimism. Added to the 27 returning lettermen are more than a dozen likely-looking sophomores from last year's 3-3 team.

The varsity went 4-7, but won its last three games and, says Bate-man, "If they come back with the same attitude as they showed last year, we'll command the respect of everyone we play."

One of the better-respected Knights is quarterback Leo Gasienica, who came into his own in those last three winning outings. He completed just over half his 197 passing attempts for 1,148 yards and nine TD's, getting intercepted 13 times along the way. His two leading receivers, flanker Bob Carney and tight end Larry Christoff, will be available again, along with flanker Bruce Miller and, at split end, either jayvee Tom Sweeney or Jayvee Kevin Barrett.

Jim (JJ) Jennings returns at tailback. He seemed to be getting an impressive career underway in two games when he charged for a six-yard average and scored four times. Jayvee Ron Shycko is behind him and Charley DiPonziano returns at fullback. Placekicker John Pesce, 22/25 on PAT's, is also available.

Gary Smolyn is expected to be Gasienica's backup again. The interior line is battle-hardened and strong, with lettermen tackles Doug Davis, Scott Spencer, John Keough and Sam Turner on hand, plus guards Andy Tighe and Dave Rinehimer (and jayvees Jeff Probasco and Rich Juzwiak, plus injured Mike Elby returning). Vic Lakowica returns at center.

The defense, too, is almost intact. Starter Bob Dillard and letterman Jack Salemi are the men to beat out at the ends and starting tackles Alan Bain and Steve Allen are back, along with letterman Marty Benante and jayvees Paul Lebedz and Bob Marvin. Andy Malekoff and Roy Malinak are expected to back up the line again, along with John Witkowski and Frank Zukas. And jayvees Jay Helle-gers, Frank Stynes, Mike Penyak and Len Boone. In the secondary,

Larry Van Loan
Split End
Navy



look for lettermen Bob Oldt, Ed Jones and Joe Epps, jayvees Jim Maloney, John Carlucci and Hal Thomas, and Steve Heron and Fred Billock (recovered from injuries).

HOLY CROSS—Seems like the Crusaders have impossible dreams again this year, challenging all kinds of people who might be slightly out of the class of the Yankee Conference, which Holy Cross has joined. It's not eligible for the Bean Pot yet, though, and will meet only two Yankee Conference opponents, UConn and Massachusetts. What may make the impossible dream slightly nightmarish are dates with, like, Dartmouth, Colgate, Army, Rutgers and B.C., for instance.

By now, however, the 'Saders should be recovering from the season that never was and second-year coach Ed Doherty has 28 lettermen returning from last year's 4-6 outfit that surprised Harvard and Colgate and was in turn somewhat chagrined by Syracuse, 63-21. Most of the returnees were starters on occasion. There will be some help from the sophomores and, as of late last spring, Holy Cross was considering the use of freshmen. The latter is, of course, an unknown quantity. And quality.

But the known ingredients include a quick, bruising fullback (215-pound Joe Wilson, who ground out a 5.5 yard average in 177 carries last year—and nine touchdowns); two solid defensive tackles (Jim Griffin and George Olson); a fine wide receiver (Jack VonOhlen); a versatile running back-linebacker (Steve Buchanan) and a top center, Mike Lehman. Soph tight end John Sheridan is expected to step right in. Soph lineman Kevin (220) Beardsworth has credentials for a solid career at Worcester. Swiftly little Peter Batiste is expected to break in for kickoff returns, at least. Glen Hassell, a linebacker, is another likely-looking soph as are running back Peter Sullivan and offensive-defensive back John Provost.

"Once again, we'll be very, very thin," says Doherty. "And once again we feel we'll improve week by week. Biggest problem will be to find a quarterback. Last year we tried five different players there. We plan to take a long look at Pete Vaas (who started two games a year ago) and Bob Orth, who looked good when used. Also Colin Clapton. But depth once again will be our concern and we must stay healthy."

BOSTON UNIVERSITY—Only three starting defenders and five first-stringers from the offensive platoon are available to coach Larry Naviaux as he tries to bounce back from last year's 3-7 season with 31 lettermen and the upcoming sophs from last year's 3-2-1 frosh.

Naviaux's Terriers will run out of the wishbone this year but nobody's too sure just who will do the running. Soph Mark Ryll, who ran well for the frosh, could move in at quarterback, but will have to beat out Ray Roach to do it. There's proven blocking ability in veteran fullbacks Tony Leone and John Rosinski, but they will have to hold off a challenge from soph Mark Jones. Power backs Paul Ebert and Warren Collins are on hand again at halfback, along with Joe Herbst. Starting tackles Jim Dowling (225 pounds) and Bill Gathright (240) return at the tackles, Bill Daviero (205) at one guard and Darryl Smith at split end.

Naviaux will welcome end Bill Pukalo, tackle George Assad (6'5", 250) and linebacker Jim Bennett back to their accustomed starting roles on defense and expects outstanding work from Pukalo, at least. Returning to the defensive line with some experience are ends Bill Wixon and Gary Suker and tackle Brian O'Hara. Doug Leary and Peter Lynch are linebacking lettermen and Dave Munt's leg injury is healed. Three secondary men return with some experience: Breg Pemberton, Roger Harris and Harmon Hudson. But improving on last year's record seems to be a highly demanding task for Naviaux and company this year.

IVY LEAGUE

A Cornell Snowfall and the Freshman Rule

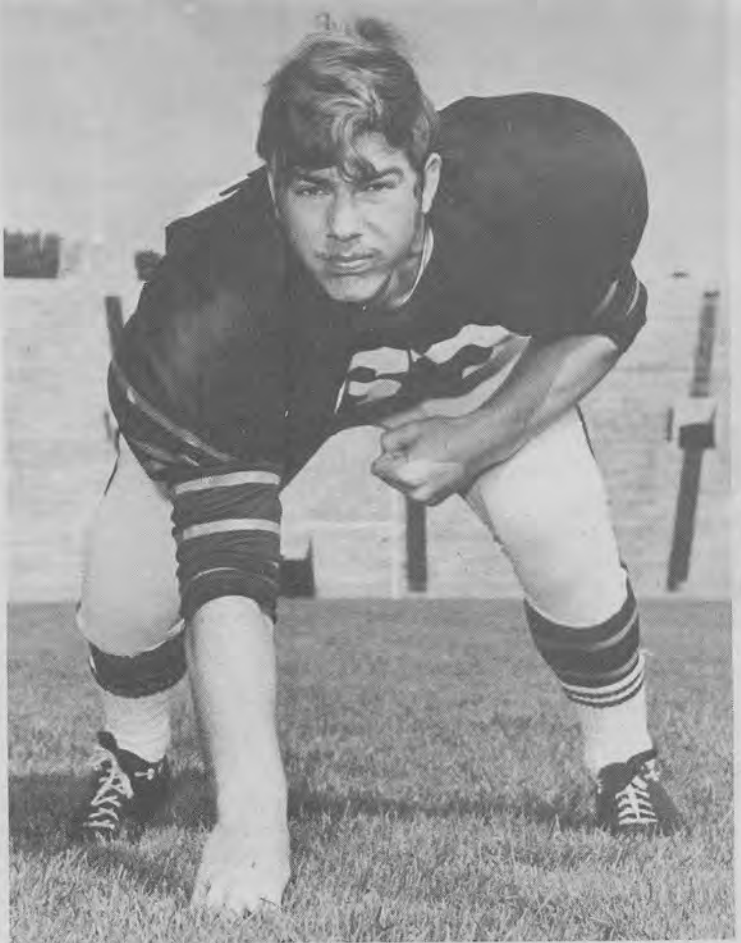


Steve Stetson
Quarterback
Dartmouth

By JIM HANCHETT

Times they are a' changing and, through most of the Ivy League, they are changing for the better. How long has it been since the venerable vines have had a Heisman Trophy candidate? (Not in the generation since Dick Kazmaier?) How long has it been since Columbia beat Princeton? (One year—but, before that, 26 years). How long since the top four in the Ivy were among the top ten in the East? But the more things change, the more they remain the same. You won't be seeing freshmen playing varsity football in the Ivy League this year, even though the ECAC narrowly voted it in (by one vote—because the Cornell delegate was snowed in up in Ithaca). And, as in days of yore, it seems safe to predict a first-place finish for Dartmouth and—sorry—a last-place one for Brown, which is the only Ivy team never to have had even a piece of the title.

That, by the way, is truer to form than you may think. Since the official inception of the Ivy League in 1956, the composite standings are (1) Dartmouth, 85-25-2; (2) Princeton, 78-34; (3) Yale, 67-41-4; (4) Harvard, 64-44-4; (5) Cornell, 52-58-2; (6) Penn, 38-73-1; (7) Columbia, 33-77-2; and (8) Brown 21-88-3. Harvard has a good chance of catching Yale and moving into third and Columbia not a bad one of catching Penn this year. Big, burly and experienced Dartmouth figures to continue its mastery of the ancient eight, even without an outstanding breakaway runner like, say, Brown's Gary Bonner, Yale's



Steven Curtis
Offensive Guard
Princeton

Dick Jauron, Princeton's Walt Snickenberger (Dartmouth has its own Snickenberger, but he plays quarterback), Harvard's Ted DeMars and Rich Gatto, Penn's Bob Hoffman and Ron Dawson, or passer like Columbia's Don Jackson or both, like Cornell's Mark Allen. All Dartmouth has is clout. And a good chance not to get clouted by anyone all fall. Because none of the rest will be able to put it all together as Dartmouth will.

As in other years, surprises are likely in this league. For instance, a possible decline or no great improvement from Princeton and Yale. Fireworks and a high finish from Harvard. Maybe a genuine run at the title from the Columbia Lion whose kittenish mew has suddenly ripened into a roar that might wake the echoes of the Hudson Valley, the sedate banks of the River Charles, the bosky dells of Hanover—well, maybe not Hanover.

There will be something missing from the Cornell power I—maybe a power Eye-Italian like Mark Piscitelli or Rich Russo will replace the New Milford Viking—Ed Marinaro. Penn will be better—but have we mentioned that lots of others will be, too?

So here we go, again, out on the Ivy sprig and predict:

THE IVY FINISH

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| 1. Dartmouth | 5. Yale |
| 2. Columbia | 6. Princeton |
| 3. Harvard | 7. Penn |
| 4. Cornell | 8. Brown |

DARTMOUTH—Last year was supposed to be a rebuilding year with a rookie coach at Hanover. Old Green Jake Crouthamel rebuilt pretty well, or perhaps poured a mystery ingredient into that keg of New England rum. Somehow, the Indians lost a game last year. They're likely not to give up a single scalp this time.

Eight of the offensive team that started the season finale with Princeton, and seven of the starting defenders are among the 29 lettermen available and lettermen are on hand at all positions. Take the offensive line. Tight end Gregg Brown (6' 4", 215), left tackle Dan Bierwagen (6' 4", 240), left guard Herb Hopkins (215), center Bob Funk (220), right guard Bob Norton (220), and split ends Tyrone Byrd and Sam Watkins are ready to pick up where they left off. Letterman Jim Johnston 6' 5", 220 could move in at right tackle—or maybe it's 215-pound Jim Gleason. Mike Klupchak (215) is back at guard and Wayne Moody at center. Soph snapperback Jim Evans

comes to play as do soph ends Mark McAllenan and Alex Kandabarow.

Steve Stetson, who proved himself against Cornell and Princeton, is the man to beat at quarterback and soph Tom Snickenberger might do it. Snickenberger, whose brother Walt figures big in Princeton's plans, led last year's frosh to an impressive 4-2 record. Joe Cumiskey was his yearling backup.

Senior Steve Webster could move in at fullback, or it could be Ellis Rowe. Or soph Jeff Brandt. Rich Klupchak leads the vet halfback contingent, along with Doug Lind and Chuck Thomas and squadmen Ben Bridges and Steve Whitehead and there's speed in a soph contingent of Buzz Cmaylo, James Cobb, John Souba and Ricki Mial.

All-East placekicker Ted Perry should be putting some points on the board and if Dartmouth is ever forced to punt, Jack Thomas and Bob Stevenson can boom them.

Three of the front four on the defensive line that opened in Tiger-town are back: end Tom Csatri, and tackles Tom Tarazevits (6' 5", 250) and Josh Holloway (6' 3", 240), plus co-captain Fred Radke, who missed six games with injuries. Tackles Kim Wehrenberg and Jim Ryan also return and soph Jan Brink could move in at end. His brother, Barry, was All-East for Dartmouth in '70.

Doug Jaeger and Bob Soltes head the linebacking corps with squadmen Frank Hoffmann, Pat Stone and John Leibert plus sophs Jim Conterato and Steve Campbell also pressing.

In the secondary, the Indians are high on rover Bob Bialas and cornerback Wemoth Crowell, as well as lettermen Rick Gerardi, identical twins Ron and Don Smith, Dale Pope, George Ritcheske and Wesley Pugh.

COLUMBIA—That noise you heard around the east last year was the re-awakening of a Lion. Frank Navarro's bunch bombed Princeton (first time since 1945) and otherwise unbeaten Dartmouth and nearly Cornell in a memorable season in which all of the first seven games were settled by three points or less. Only ten lettermen are gone from that 6-3 club that finished third in the Ivies and the light blue gang is determined to do at least as well this time.

The Lion's tri-captains figure to be the rocks on which title hopes rest: quarterback Don (All-Ivy) Jackson; middle linebacker/placekicker Paul (All-East) Kaliades, and split end Jesse (twice All-Ivy) Parks. The passing combination of Jackson-to-Parks is likely to be the pride of the Lions' again, particularly if Jackson is 100% after surgery to his other (right) knee. He passed for 1155 yards last year on the bad one. Jesse, "slowed" by groin injury in '71, still caught 30 for 558 yards, second in the league.

Glenn Erickson filled in for Jackson at times last year and threw an over .500 completion average—and ran well on two sound wheels. And there's a fine soph prospect, Gary Byer, in the wings. He also punts, as does Erickson.

There's talent to burn at the running back spots: Tom Hurley, Rick Assaf, George Georges, Bill Irish, Rich Manfredi and Steve Howland all return and sophs John Jones, Joe Ratermann (cousin of old ND QB George), and Glen Smith are in the wings.

Three men are gone from the offensive line but Mike Telep, up from the 3-3 frosh, may move in at tight end. He's a 6' 4", 230 blocking bomber with good hands for pass-catching. Tackle Ed (235) Dunn is a two-year starter, as is guard Terry Smith (225). Gene (215) keeps the center job. Jim Callahan, a 1970 letterman, makes a bid at guard.

Defense is in good shape with the mighty Kaliades expecting his best year. He has made seven interceptions in his career and the five he made last year led the league. He's the Lions' top scorer (one TD, 17 of 19 PAT's and five of seven field goals. Most important, he's Columbia's man on the tackle. He was in on 32% of the team tackles last year.

Kaliades, who got some Heisman Trophy votes, has company on a sturdy defensive platoon. Among Columbia's 23 returning lettermen are defensive ends Mike Evans, John Leondis and Larry Brion; tackles Gary Arbeznic, John Curtis and Herb Baker; linebackers Kaliades, Frank Dermody, Robert Cummings and Max McKenzie and defensive backs Ted Gregory, Tom Luciani and Pat Sharkey. The frosh provide defensive tackles Steve Noble, Willie Horton and Vince Wilson, plus linebacker Ron Pettinger and defensive back Barry Sorrels.

HARVARD—The exciting, unorthodox multiple set attack Joe Restic brought to Cambridge last year gave Johnny Harvard many a palpitation in '71 and a 5-4 record. That included many, many, many more close shaves than were seen on campus. Ready for his second year, Restic has 33 lettermen (17 offense, 14 defense and two kicking specialists) at his disposal and more offensive spectaculars may be expected.

Restic claims he has the league's two outstanding runners: captain Ted DeMars, an explosive breakaway runner who gained 1,216 yards rushing and caught 21 passes for 286 yards and 11 TDs; and Rich

Gatto, last year's leading receiver and a wipeout blocker. He tied DeMars and kicking specialist Bruce Tetrick for team scoring lead last year (36 points). Rod Foster is back as a QB and as a running back and swift short passer Jim Stoeckel is recovered from Princeton game injury that ended his season.

But Eric Crone—who can also run and throw—is still the main man at QB. He's been architect of two wins over Yale, and that alone should give him the credentials. Chuck Krohn returns at fullback and Nick Leone, Steve Hall, Frank Guerra are other running back veterans. Then there's transfer Mark Wheeler and, up from a strong 4-2 freshman team, Milt Holt and Steve Dart. And senior defender Mike Murr may get a chance to run with the glory platoon.

The receiving corps, according to Restic, is in even better shape. Starting ends John Hagerty and Howard Keenan are back and then there's Bill Craven. He was the Crimson's leading receiver as a soph in '70. Craven missed his junior year with a hamstring injury but is rarin' to go now. So is Jeff Bone (hurt last year). And how about soph Pat McNally (6' 6"), who caught 24 for 585 and 11 TD's with the frosh. He's also a long-range placekicker.

The interior line has only one returning starter, tackle Monte Bowens, but Bill Ferry and Tim Manna saw enough action to earn letters, as did guards Bob Kircher and Mark Bauer and center Steve Snively. Transfers Mike Evans and Doug Crim, soph John Friar and squadman Kerry Rifkin are also available up front.

Three of the front four starting defenders are on hand: ends Mike McHugh and Mitch (All-Ivy) Berger and tackle Ed Vena. Reserve ends Phil Robinson and Fred Smith are still around, as are tackles Mike O'Hare and Bill Kettlewell. The linebackers are sturdy: Mark Ferguson is the only lettering veteran but Sandy Tennant, Bob Kristoff and Jim Westra are talented. In the secondary, Steve Golden and Barry Malinowski are back with two-way Murr, Wes Shofner and Rich Bridich and soph Mike Page.

CORNELL—No matter what you may have read, Ed Marinaro was not the entire Cornell story in 1971. Also present, among others, were quarterback Mark Allen and fullback Bob Joehl and an extremely grudging defense. They return.

Joehl is pronounced yale and Yale, among others, pronounced him murder last year as he jolted defenses loose for Marinaro. Bob is this year's captain and is ready and willing to block for somebody new and maybe even bang away at the line himself for coach Jack Musick. Allen is a rollout passer who threw for 496 yards and three touchdowns and ran for 410 yards in eight games. The QB averaged 3.8 yards per carry. There are, of course, a big pair of empty cleats at tailback in the Power I. Maybe it will be Mark Piscitelli—or maybe Rich Russo of last year's outfit. The sophs provide Dan Malone, Rick Wilson and Horace Bradshaw along with Steve Spelman who could move in as a flanker. Letterman Jack Corrigan is also around. Fullback Sam Costa is a reserve letterman. Soph QB Bob Balash may back up Allen.

The top three offensive ends are back: Keith Daub (split) and Gary Henderson and George Milosevic (tight). Lettermen John McKeown and Dana Williams also return at split end. That good offensive line is hurting from graduation but center Paul Hanly is returning along with his reserves, letterman Jim Waite and Mike Knuff. Mike's twin, Pat, is a guard letterman as are Mike Fleming and Jim Popielinski. The sophs provide offensive tackles Mark Westcott and Bob Hawkins and guard Mark Kamon.

Mitch Berger
Defensive End
Harvard



Of the 30 returning lettermen, eleven are starters of regulars from that hard-nosed defense. All-Ivy as a soph, Bob Lally is a tower of strength at linebacker and so is big John Bozich. Jon Tracosas lettered. In the secondary, look for another big year from Pete Knight and Steve Lahr and Jim Theodorakos. Larry Sherman is a returning letterman. Up front, Bruce Bozich, Lamont Garnett, Ray Van Sweringen, Russ LaVoy, Mike Phillips and Reggie Nichols had big years in '71 and are back for more. End Jim Moretti, tackle Wes Hicks, middle guard Ed Clark, linebacker Ray Kowalski and backs Noah Magee and John Glending are sophs who should make their presences known.

YALE—Jarrin Dick Jauren is back at full to lead the Bulldog in its drive back to the Ivy first division and there is plenty of backfield talent to help him carry the ball. Jauren averaged 5.4 yards per carry (173 attempts) and was 12th in the nation with a per game average of 116.3 yards. Much has been expected of him throughout his career but only two of last year's Harvard game offensive line starters will be back to escort him. Eli has 29 lettermen returning, however, and the cream of a frosh team that zapped all six opponents in '71.

Roly Purrington and Don Pfeil may divide the quarterbacking again unless soph MYP Tom Doyle (good runner) or his classmate Bob Sotta (good passer) push them aside. Elsewhere in the backfield, Greg Mierzewski, Mike Fox, Fred Danforth, Paul Sortal and John Donohue are proven ground-gainers and look out for sophs Rudy Green, Tom Clauss and Tyrell Hennings.

Kim (6' 5") Hammerberg is a fine target for whoever will pitch for the Blues and is set at left end. Right end is vacant, with sophs Bob Fernandez and Jim Archier ready, willing and probably able. A wingback is to be found. As for the interior line, only Doug Johnson, a center who missed the second half of the season, and Randy Burnworth, a guard, are veteran starters. Senior 230-pounder Len Matriciani could move into a tackle assignment, as could sophs Al Moras (240) and Rich Webb (215). Soph prospects at guard are Ken Burkus (210) and Herm Wegerich (215).

For kicks, Jim Nottingham is back to boom some more of those high, hard to return, sometimes short (34-yard average) punts and Brian Clarke does the placekicking.

The defensive line didn't take too much graduation damage, retaining ends Sandy Cutler, Bruce Michel and Willie Robinson with another soph, Frank Perkowski, demanding the attention of Carm Cozza and his staff. Mighty Bob (6' 5", 245) Leyen holds down a tackle spot again. His backup, Ray Riddick, returns and sophs Dick Feryok (235) and Brian Ameche, 215-pound son of the onetime Colt great, coming up at the other tackle spot. Ameche might also play middle guard, unless it is letterman Rick Fehling or soph Frank Paprota.

The linebacking is in the good hands of captain Bob Perschel, who made 72 tackles last year, and Gary Wilhelm. Frank Jackson is back and sophs John Smoot and Jim Burke are in the pipeline. In the secondary, a new monster back must be found—it could be Steve Douglas or soph Elvin Charity. Carl Lewis (cornerback), John Dore and soph Larry Irvin (halfbacks) and Mike Noetzel (safety) are the leading lights.

PRINCETON—The lines—at least the defensive one—of the Tiger will change this fall. Only three starting defenders return from the team that many considered tops in the Ivies along about November, after early disasters had wiped it out. Some rebuilding, too, is needed in the offensive line and, believe it or not, for once Princeton is short of experienced and fearsome running backs.

Jake McCandless has lost 23 lettermen from last year and retains 21. They include split end Larry Chollet, left tackle Bill Brown, center Paul Ukulis, right guard Steve Curtis, flanker Bill Skinner, quarterback Jim Flynn and last year's rookie sensation, Walt Snickenberger, the running back whose dad, a Dartmouth grad, is Cornell's director of admissions. Snickenberger ran for a 4.7 per-carry average and caught 14 passes for 164 yards. Flynn took the QB job after an early season injury to Rod Plummer and went on to complete 59 of 113 attempts for 666 yards.

Among the offensive lettermen, wide receivers Kerry Brown and Baron Jones, tackle Jeff Bart and guard Bill Cronin are back for more, along with squadmen Mike Hinciewicz at tight end, center Jim Rafeedie and tackle Glenn Yanik. Soph tight end Bob Harding could help.

They feet in Tigertown that the offensive line is a strong spot this year and, outside of Snickenberger, aren't saying much about the runners except that they hope some will show up.

The devastated defense shows only three returning starters: end Mike Kincaid, cornerback Barry Richardson and safety Gary Marshall. Letterman Kevin English is also available in the secondary along with squadman Chris Johnson and soph Glenn Pratt. Roger Hudson and Tony Riposta lettered as linebackers in '71 and they, along with vets Mike Coccato and Roger Yannetti will try again. The

relatively thin sophs provide Gary Lynch and Tom Martin. Veterans are available at three of the front four spots: Kincaid, Bill Newman and Steve Hausmann at end and tackles Ken Beytin and Charles Hunter. The sophs provide Tom Schalch and Joe Perticone.

PENNSYLVANIA—Harry Gamble enters the second year of his new look at Penn with lettermen available at most positions—31 veterans of Gamble's first Penn team, which, beset by injuries, bad breaks and, occasionally, better teams, went 2-7.

It figures that the Quakers will be going to the air this year. Tom Pinto, the quicksilver quarterback with the mighty muscles who missed the last six games with injuries, is healthy again and considered the finest Penn QB to come along in years. Gene Shue and Marc Mandel back him up. The passer will have some outstanding receivers to look for. In '71, Penn's pitcher found soph Don Clune 40 times for 891 yards and five TD's. That's an Ivy reception yardage record and more are likely to follow in Clune's two remaining years. His backup, Bob Bucola, caught 18 in reserve and is back. Tight end is the only unlettered spot in the Quaker lineup. Mark Strauss, whose frosh team went 5-1, might move in.

The running attack should command respect, with Bob Hoffman and Ron Dawson healthy and soph 9.6 sprinter Adolph Bellizeare about to provide Penn with its first breakaway threat in years. Bellizeare was a frosh tailback, but may move to slotback. Glenn Gaetano and Rick Mellor provide experienced depth and soph Ralph McGee will also be in reserve. Soph Tim Martin is a sound long-range placekicker and punter. Kicker Steve Baumann also returns.

Up front, tackle Joe Italiano, guard Brian Malloy and center Jim Heffernan are two-year starters, and tackle Joe Fucci, and guard Frank Armao are on hand again. The frosh provide Victor Faralli, John Kosherzenko and tackles James O'Leary (220) and Dirk Whitehead (245) for the interior line.

The defense is sturdy, with Don Luke and Dan Newman returning at ends, John Chizmadia, Rick Cowan, Ed Flanagan, Bill Harris and Bob Thomson returning in the middle. Phil Adams, Ernie Ginter, Dan Thompson and Alan Zexter back up the line and returning to the secondary are Jim Bumgardner, Glenn Casey, Willie Clark, Steve Solow and Tom Welsh.

Sophomore defensive help is expected from rover John Cherry, defensive back Fred McCormick, linebacker Tod Granger and others.

BROWN—Coach Len Jardine has to rebuild a team that suffered to an 0-9 record last year and has lost all five interior linemen. In fact, outside of 6' 5", 245-pound tackle John Lomicky and guard Pat Cafferty, that line is described as "three-deep in inexperience." But Jardine and his Bruins aren't glum, despite what might seem to be staring them in the face. For instance, there's Gary Bonner.

Bonner is something else. Often playing in physical pain, he has managed to score 14 touchdowns in two otherwise disappointing years and gain 1,295 yards. Not a la Marinaro, but he's been doing a lot of it on his own. He heads a fleet of quick backs that help Jardine permit himself to see a silver lining, if not a golden line. Len Cherry has an intriguing selection of gear ratios and sophs Pete Cheviot and Vince Sghiatto are futures. At fullback, Bruce Watson has the swift but soph Mike Sokolowski as the blocking boom. Soph Stan Pinkos will also be heard from. He's up from a 1-4 yearling outfit.

There's usually an upset or two in the Bruins' bag of tricks and strongarm quarterback Nino Moscardi may be the man to engineer a couple. Highly-regarded soph Pete Beatrice may put Moscardi on his mettle and another soph, Jim MacDonald, has potential, too. Senior split end Chip Regine is around to go after their tosses and soph Jeff Smith, a 6' 4" beanpole is in the running. Dominic Starsia is the man to beat at tight end—and soph Bill Kairit may do just that. Dan Swartz has seniority at flanker but another 6' 4" soph pass snatcher, Paul Napper, might surprise him.

Up front with Lomicky and Cafferty, Ken King and Gary Howanec, a soph, are tackle prospects and tight ends Walt Haggstrom and Dick Smetanka move to guard. Mike Cassidy also has hopes. Tom Sheldon is the only experienced center. Tyler Chase comes back to handle long-range placekicking and soph Gary Dunn should handle the punting.

Of the 21 returning lettermen, nine are defenders. Former soph All-Ivy Mike Maricic is a solid senior end and Bob Pangia, All-Ivy last year, is a tower of tackle strength at 6' 2", 225. Competing for other front-line spots are Steve Frager, Bob Condon, Brian Ball, Pete Noll and soph Gary Cavalli.

All-Ivy Ken Cieplik, Dan Cesarz, Dan Walus and Paul Henry, plus soph Bill Taylor are leading linebacking lights. In the secondary, watch Tom McCaffrey, Joe Martino, Bob Watt, Doug Jost, Don Bogan and Jim Kernan. If there are injury problems, unknown soph quantities will have to develop poise quickly.

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Put It in Your Pop-Up File—
Watch Out for Woody!



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It tells you a little something about Wayne Woodrow (Woody) Hayes and Ohio State University football when you remember that this coach and school dropped its final three games of the 1971 season and yet is widely acclaimed as the combination to beat for the 1972 Big Ten championship.

Put it in your "pop-up" file, fans—if WW Hayes can maintain the harmonious squad atmosphere that has marked the majority of his 21 seasons and if he can develop a better-than-average quarterback, this Buckeye team is capable of reclaiming the national championship it owned a couple of falls ago.

Only twice during his remarkable career in Columbus has Hayes suffered through three straight licks. It took two seasons to do it once—the final two games of 1956, the opener of 1957. Then followed nine straight wins for the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl championship. The other three-game nose-dive came early in 1966, one of only two seasons a Hayes-coached OSU team lost more games than it won.

Hayes does not court adversity or tolerate mediocrity. His record of 140 wins, 47 defeats and seven ties in 194 games at OSU and seven Big Ten titles illustrates this.

His team slipped to a 6-4 overall record last year (only the third time the team lost more than three games) and a third-place tie in the league on a 5-3 record largely because it was beset with the most amazing run of injuries in its history. No less than 10 different starters were lost through injury, six of them before the Buckeyes even got into league warfare.

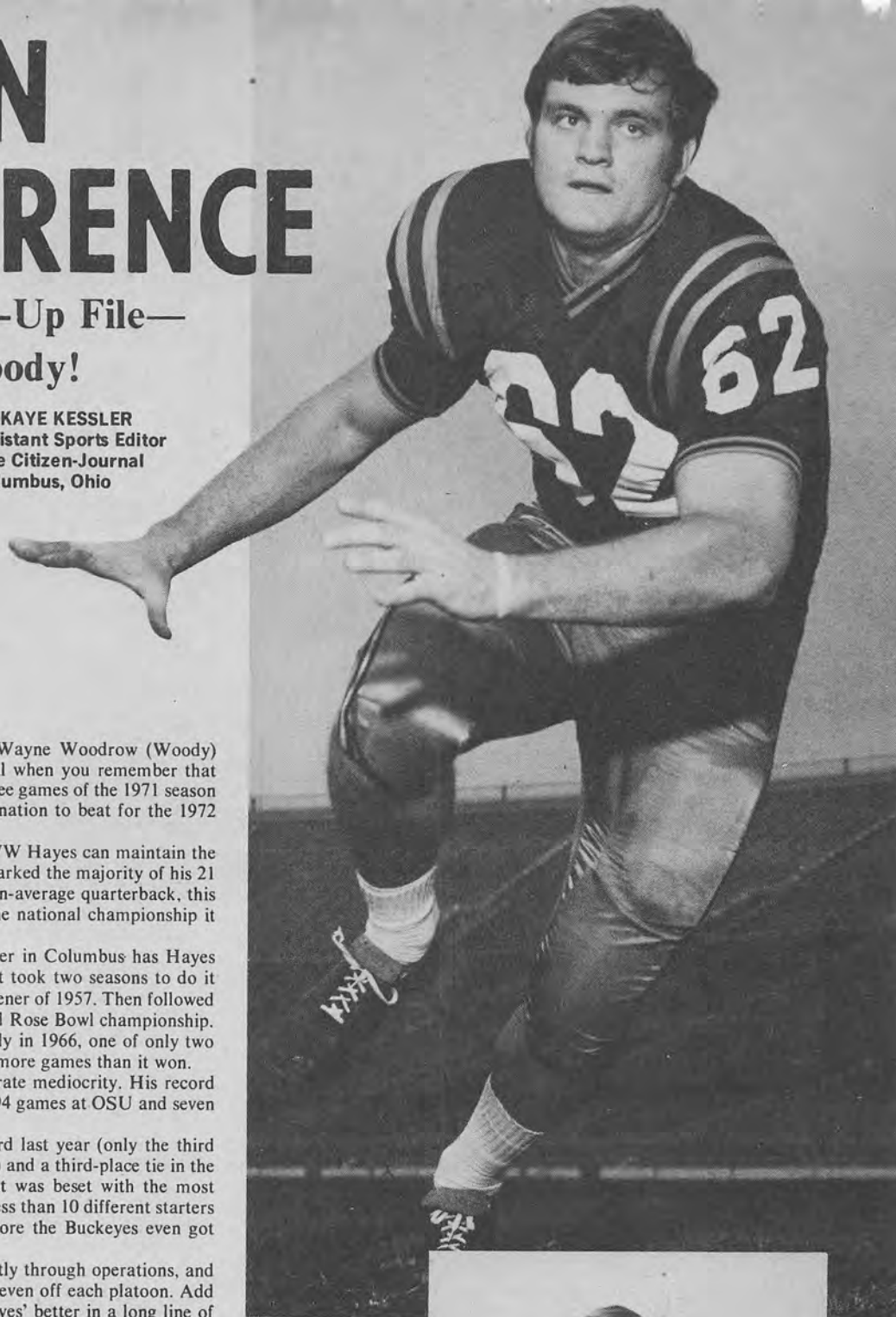
The problems have been remedied, mostly through operations, and no less than 14 regulars return this year, seven off each platoon. Add the return of the wounded plus one of Hayes' better in a long line of fine freshmen teams and the Buckeyes shape up as a powerful outfit, unusual depth at all positions, extremely strong talent at most of the skilled positions—a team with no apparent weakness apart from experience at quarterback.

Hayes, who reaches his 60th birthday next Valentine's Day, has 36 lettermen, a most favorable schedule and a very long memory from the bitter 1971 experience upon which to build maybe his fourth national champion.

Michigan, winner of 11 in a row a year ago before getting bushwhacked in the Rose Bowl by remarkable Stanford—just as OSU did a year earlier—certainly can't be kissed off. Particularly not now that the Big Ten has finally over-hauled its archaic "no-repeat" Rose Bowl rule and, for the first time, will permit a team to go back to the bowl two, three, four or however many times in a row it wins the championship.

The Wolverines will have this incentive, though Hayes often has said the championship alone is all that's worth anything. However, Wolverine Coach Bo Schembechler did lose heavily off that talented 1971 championship team that ranked fourth nationally and only has nine regulars around which to build.

There are more gruesome headaches around the league that finds



Dave Butz
Defensive Tackle
Purdue



Brad VanPelt
Safety
Michigan State



Pulling away from Kentucky's Wildcats is Indiana fullback Ken St. Pierre. During the game, St. Pierre rushed for a total of 147 yards and one touchdown as Indiana won, 26-8.

one new coach and one new artificial playing surface. Minnesota has the new coach in old grad Cal Stoll, taking over after a long reign by Murray Warmath, but not inheriting too much. Iowa has the mod sod, leaving only Northwestern, Purdue and Illinois playing on grass, whatever that is.

There is the usual amount of optimism rampant in the league that's more than a little chagrined at being replaced by the Big Eight, the Pac-Eight, the Southeastern Conference, maybe even the Southwest, as the nation's stronghold of college football.

Duffy Daugherty, probably the guy who invented the bright outlook, has 15 regulars among 35 lettermen at Michigan State, 12 sophomores who could start and the perfected "wishbone" offense. The Spartans will be on the move.

It is inconceivable that either Michigan, in Schembechler's fourth season, or Northwestern in Alex Agase's ninth, can be as good as they were a year ago when they both were very, very good. They've lost heavily. Northwestern has just seven regulars returning, a league low 22 lettermen, Michigan the second low of nine regulars back.

But everybody else is—in their estimation—better.

Illinois under second-year miracle-maker Bob Blackman, owns the

league's longest winning streak of five and has 18 returning regulars. After dropping their first six games, the Illini astounded by winning their last five to tie Ohio State and Michigan State for third place. The Illini finish with those same five victims this season. They also open with five of the six who ambushed them last year and trade North Carolina for Penn State (ugh).

Purdue could surprise. Third-year boss Bob DeMoss has 15 starters returning, the league's premier passer in Gary Danielson, a superb halfback in Otis Armstrong and better depth. The Boilers lost four of their seven last year by a total of 11 points. Stoll gets 32 lettermen, including 12 regulars from the Warmath team that finished 4-7 a year ago but it may take more than a year to install the new systems.

Second-year Iowa boss Frank Lauterbur has tried to bolster the Hawkeye offense by moving veteran defensive personnel to the attacking forward wall, but this team that won only once in 11 tries last year still is rebuilding.

John Pont at Indiana and John Jardine at Wisconsin both figure they've got enough holdover talent to mix with some exciting newcomers to make good moves on the leaders this very season.

If you pick it on the teams that have the field general returning—i.e. the quarterback—you've got to like Purdue with Danielson, Illinois with rangy Mike Wells, or Michigan with its junior tandem of Mike Casey and Tom Slade. These are the only returning quarterback regulars.

On the other hand, you must go with the team that has the stick-out quarterbacks? Michigan's quarterbacks a year ago didn't rank in the league's top 10 in passing. They didn't rank in the league's top 15 in total offense.

If you go for returning regulars, you've got to like Illinois (18) and Indiana (16). If it's proven coaching, you can't overlook Hayes, Schembechler, Daugherty and certainly now Agase, who has instilled, finally, the "winning attitude" at Northwestern where for too many years they were satisfied with the ordinary.

But when it comes down to naming names, no ties, we'll have to call it like this:

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| 1. Ohio State | 6. Illinois |
| 2. Michigan State | 7. Northwestern |
| 3. Michigan | 8. Indiana |
| 4. Purdue | 9. Iowa |
| 5. Wisconsin | 10. Minnesota |



Fred Grambau
Defensive Tackle
Michigan



By teams, last year's league and all-games records in parentheses:

OHIO STATE (5-3, 6-4)—If it can be harnessed, there's talent galore in Columbus that needs direction. Defense isn't just secure, it's sensational. If red-headed junior Greg Hare or soph Dave Purdy, both 6-3, 190, take charge at quarterback, duck. Both run well, Hare's a shade better thrower. Co-Capt. Rick Galbos at wingback, wing-footed Morris Bradshaw at tailback and John (Bulldog) Bledsoe at fullback are returnees and good, but maybe not good enough to keep newcomers like Tim Holycross, Champ Henson or Darwin Ashley out of action, not to forget runty holdover reserves Elmer Lippert and Rick Gales. Soph Mike Bartosek (6-4, 205) may have the best hands in the country, is strong enough at tight end that last year's top soph Rick Middleton has switched to linebacker. Flyboys Dave Hazel, Scott Jones and frosh shrimp (5-8, 145) Billy Ezzo who holds scholastic 50 dash records, are solid split receivers—if Woody ever passes. The line is promising and deep. John Hicks (250) returns at tackle after missing last year because of injury, teams with Merv Teague (221), who missed the last half. Sophs Kurt Schumacher (6-5, 246) and Doug (Bubba) France (6-6, 267) back them. Chuck Bonica (256) and Jim Kregel (228) return at guards, but sophs Larry Wiggins (236), Scott Dannelly (237) and Dick Mack (205 and brother of Michigan All-American Tom) are showing hard. Super soph Steve Luke (6-2, 195) takes over at center for graduated all-American Tom DeLeone. Defense is better, anchored by 261-pound all-American candidate and Co-Capt. George Hasenohr at tackle. Shad Williams, who missed most of last season with injury, is the other tackle back but soph Pete Cusick (231) may be better. Tough Tom Marendt is back at one end, soph Van DeCree (219) takes over the other side. Linebackers are premier, the best being 6-3, 235-pound junior Randy Grádishar. Vic Koe-gel (211) also returns with Middleton (214) and soph Dwight Wilkins (228) fighting for the other.

The secondary is equally glittering. Safety Rick Seifert returns. Sunny Hughes comes back to closed side halfback after missing a year with injury, reserve Lou Mathis takes over the corner and touted soph Neal Colzie—who could have started as a freshman—is the open side halfback. Believe it, too, there's depth on defense.

MICHIGAN STATE (5-3, 6-5)—Watch this team's smoke. There are 15 returning regulars among 33 lettermen and a dozen fine sophs coming up. Again quarterback is a key. Unsung vet (6-4, 211) Dan

Werner sparkled in the spring as a passer after vets George Mihaiu and Mark Niesen, both solid runners and blockers, had been conceded the job. Niesen moved over from a defensive secondary starting role. Co-Capt. Billy Joe DuPree (6-4, 221) at tight end and all-Big Ten guard Joe DeLamielleure (6-3, 240) set up a fine line. Duffy Daughtery is committed to the wishbone attack he installed last year, wants to refine it, get more running from fullbacks like vets Paul Manerino and Bruce Anderson and sophs Clarence Bullock (217) and Joe Arnold. Bet on Bullock. Fighting for Eric (the Flea) Allen's running back job are lettermen Jesse Williams, an injury-plagued sparkler, and Mike Holt. Big (6-5, 225) co-capt. Brad Van Pelt, an all-American safety, directs the defense along with all-Big Ten linebacker Gail Clark (6-1, 214). Returning at defensive tackle spots they held two years ago when graduated Ron Curl and Bill Dawson were injured are Duane McLaughlin and John Shinski. Another hope is huge Hawaiian Jim Nicholson (270), recovered from back surgery. Break-through sophs include running backs Arnie Morgado and Dave Brown, linebackers Mike Duda and Terry McLowry and his rover-back brother Pat and tackles Bob Love and Max Myers. After opening at Illinois, the Spartans get Georgia Tech, Southern Cal, Notre Dame and Michigan in a row. They miss only Indiana in the league. Nobody plays a tougher card.



Jim Anderson
Defensive Tackle
Northwestern

MICHIGAN (8-0, 11-1)—In three years under Bo Schembechler the Wolverine defense has allowed an average of 9.4 points a game and has won 28 of 33. Bo returns only four starters from last year's defensive platoon. This is where he concentrated repairwork. Only tackle Fred Grambau, middle guard Greg Ellis, linebacker Tom Kee and halfback Randy Logan return as regulars. But there are good reserves in the wings like end Clint Spearman, tackle Dave Gallagher, safety Barry Dotzauer. Strapping Steve Strinko (6-3, 235) is a cinch sophomore starter backing the line and you can bet Schembechler won't tolerate mediocrity on this platoon. There are people to build on. The offense isn't that much better off, only five returning regulars on a team of 33 lettermen. What's back is sweet, though—guard Tom Coyle, tackle Jim Coode, tackle Paul Seymour (switched from tight end), quarterbacks Tom Slade and Kevin Casey (they split it a year ago, will again) and fullback Ed Shuttlesworth. Schemmie is sticking with his twin-offense, the power I and wishbone but he may throw more than just up. "I think we will look for ways to move the ball by passing a little more," he vowed. They could throw 6-3 senior Larry Cipa into the quarterback picture more. Some vets move in other places, like 6-4, 227 Bill Hart at center or Alan (Cowboy) Walker with his 6.2 average in 65 carries or Harry Banks at halfback replacing Billy Taylor. They'll have to fight off fine sophs like speedster Gil Chapman, and Chuck Heater and possibly Dave Brown if Brown doesn't go to defense. Somebody also may have to move over for giants Greg DenBoer (6-6, 233) or C.J. Kupec (6-8, 235) at tight end or tackle. This team's a long way from bankrupt!

PURDUE (3-5, 3-7)—Defense was dismal a year ago, yet this team that dropped its final five games figures much better, not just because



Keith Mosbusch
Offensive Tackle
Wisconsin

it returns 15 regulars and 33 lettermen. It lost four of those games by 11 total points. The tide is ready to turn for Bob DeMoss.

The offense will dazzle. It has the league's top passer returning in Gary Danielson, who had spring surgery to correct a shoulder separation that idled him nearly three games last year. Still he hit a league record 66 of 107 passes. Flanker Daryl Stingley and split end Rick Sayers caught 76 passes as Danielson averaged 16.5 yards a completion. Add Otis Armstrong, who averaged 13.6 MORE yards per game rushing than NFL leader Floyd Little and you've got an exciting offense. Tightening up the line will be the switch of all-Big Ten defensive end Gary Hrivnak (6-5, 233) to tight end. DeMoss said "if I had 11 Hrivnak's I'd play doubleheaders." Nine regulars return to defense counting Hrivnak, and his loss is made up by the switch of regular fullback Ron North to linebacker. The Purdue defense is big, experienced now, but slow. Only new men are Joe Tenkman (6-3, 206) at Hrivnak's post, quick Tim Racke at monster and Joe Manago at wide linebacker. Holdover regulars include Steve Baumgartner (6-7, 223) middle guard, Bronco Keser (6-4, 240) at tackle beside Tenkman, linebacker Rick Schavietello and halfbacks Arnold Carter, Chuck Piebes and Carl Capria. Defense will dictate Purdue's success.

WISCONSIN (3-5, 3-6-1)—Still rebuilding in John Jardine's third year, but improving, the Badgers will rely on 13 returning regulars, topped by incredible dynamo Rufus (Roadrunner) Ferguson but only 22 lettermen. The 5-6, 195-pound Roadrunner set Badger rushing records of 1222 yards in 249 trips for 13 TDs last year, needs 1403 this year to wipe out Alan Ameche's four-year career record in three. He's tough. Rangy senior Rudy Steiner, red-shirted two years ago, takes over at quarterback, should be good, but has no replacement. He does have fine targets, notably 6-0 senior Tim Klosek, whom Jardine calls "a super receiver." Steady Gary Lund takes over fullback. Tom Lonnborg at tight end, both from the reserves, and soph rookie Jeff Mack with great speed and moves is the split end. Quick Keith Mosbusch, the co-captain, is the hub of the offensive line that needs help. Plugging the defensive dike is even more paramount, since the Badgers ranked ninth in the league last year. Tackle Jim Schymanski, fastest defensive lineman, will be supported by Co-Capt. Dave Lokanc at middle linebacker, one of the best in the league. Soph Mark Zakula (6-5, 210) is a cinch starter. Only Ron Buss at strong safety returns to the secondary. The incoming freshmen, best in Jardine's memory, could really benefit the Badgers—particularly running back Bill Marek, defensive tackle Dennis List (6-5, 255) and offensive guard Joe Norwick (227), all from the great Chicago St. Rita championship team of a year ago. Missing Michigan a second straight year on the schedule also helps.

ILLINOIS (5-3, 5-6)—Last year's wonder team in Coach Bob Blackman's debut won its final five, tops in the league, and returns 18 regulars among 29 lettermen, nine on each platoon. But it opens with five of the six teams that beat it last year, adds Penn State for North Carolina. And this team still lacks speed and depth. Among the missing, too, is halfback Johnny Wilson, top ground gainer who dropped out. Still there's talent back, like big Mike Wells for his third year at quarterback, rugged running backs Mike Navarro and George Uremovich. Wide receiver Garvin Roberson, a 6-4 cage star who caught 28 all in league play last year, and center Larry McCarren are blue-chippers. On defense tough Tab Bennett (6-2, 240) at end, Willie Lee and David Wright at tackles head the front four. Vet linebackers Larry Allen, Octavus Morgan and John Wiza will be joined by soph Tom Hicks, hailed as a new Dick Butkus, while the Big Ten's top interceptor (7) Willie Osley heads an experienced secondary. Speed to burn remains the big year.

MINNESOTA (3-5, 4-7)—Former Gopher star Cal Stoll is the league's lone rookie coach, coming from Wake Forest where 2 years ago he brought the Deacons their first grid title in history. Stoll likely will use the triple option "Veer" offense and pro defense, but his main problem renovating a rundown grid situation was trying to find out

who among 32 lettermen and 12 returning regulars wants to play and what they do best. The offense will be run by Capt.-elect Bob Morgan, who understudied quarterback Craig Curry two seasons. His top targets if the Gophers pass will be all-Big Ten and Doug Kingsriter, a gifted receiver, and flanker George Honza. Morgan likely will be more of a runner, and that's what the Gophers lack. Unhappily, running backs didn't abound on last year's frosh squad. Defense is in better shape. Middle guard Clayton Scheurer was the top tackler a year ago, is flanked by tackle regulars John Krol and Scott Irwin. Also back are end Steve Neils, linebacker Bob Bailey and veteran deep backs Paul Wright, Dick Humleker, Tom Pribyl along with 1970 returnees Mike White and Tim Alderson. Moving the ball will be Minnesota's 1972 enigma. Top newcomers are offensive tackle Dave Appleyard (235), linebacker Ollie Bakken, flanker Dale Hendrickson, split end Herb Buelow and tight end Roger Plath. But they have talent where the holes aren't.

NORTHWESTERN (6-3, 7-4)—Two consecutive second place finishes have convinced Alex Agase "winning is a heckuva lot of fun" and the ninth-year Wildcat boss hopes it's instilled the "winning attitude" in his Purple troops. Trouble is, Alex's cupboard is bare in the league of returning regulars (7) and lettermen (22). Alex leans heavily upon rookies from his best-ever frosh crop. He'll have to. Defense was depleted, only regulars back being all-American tackle hopeful Jim Anderson (tough) and linebacker Mike Varty. It gets help with the switch of sub center Jamie Summerfelt to end. The offense could be surprisingly strong. Ends Steve Craig (tight) and Jim Lash, tackle Dave Glantz, guard Donnie Haynes and center Dave Dybas give the line fine returning regulars. The rest must be rebuilt. But from good stock. Soph Mitch Anderson has a live arm and joins returning sub Todd Somers in the quarterback tussle. Jitterbug Johnny Cooks, who looked like one of Northwestern's all-time best until injury interrupted him halfway through 1971, returns along with Stan Key and Harold Smith, but sophs Jim Trimble and Chuck Hickerson could move in. This team will move the ball. Reserves Frank Bliss up front, linebackers Pat McNamara and Al Draper and deep backs Greg Strunk, Greg Swanson and Bob Buetel (sidelined with injury last year) will have to shore up the defense which could cause the Wildcat decline.

INDIANA (2-6, 3-8)—Enthusiasm always abounds in Bloomington with John Pont at the controls. Back for his eighth year, Pont has nine defensive, seven offensive regulars among a league-high 37 lettermen. The team finished well a year ago, losing by one to Illinois, then beating Iowa and Purdue. Still, it had a porous defense: a sporadic offense. More confident Ted McNulty returns to run the sprint-out offense that features strong fullback Ken St. Pierre and tailback Ken Starling with wide receivers Charlie Byrnes, Glen Scolnik and Terry Woodburn fighting off rookie Mike Flanagan. Up front is solid with tight end Steve Mastin, guards Dean Shumaker, Bob Crable and Dan Boorman supported by returnee George Heaton (knee operation) and two good rookies. Tackle needs help for Dave Spurgeon with Bill Geiger a possible if spring shoulder surgery was successful. Center Chuck Sukurs is strong. If the defense improves with age, time has healed a big wound. Best among nine returning regulars are tackles Joe Pawlitsch (Co.-Capt.), and Carl Barzilauskas, ends Marshall McCullough and Bill Pipp and inside linebackers Mike Fulk and Rob Spicer. Deep its vets Dan Lintner, Mark Findley and Larry Light who should have learned from bitter experiences.

IOWA (1-8, 1-10)—It can only get better for second-year director Frank Lauterbur, who experimented furiously last year, so much that 30 of his 33 returnees started at least one of those games. Still, only 11 starters are back from the finale, a 0-31 loss at Illinois. Lauterbur wants to light an offensive fire first, is rebuilding the line. Tackle John Muller, back from knee surgery, is most promising. He teams with vet Craig Darling, a good one. Moving in at guards from defense are Murphy Anderson and Ernie Roberson, with soph Jock Michelosen the new center. Brian Rollins remains the split end, while last year's top quarterback Frank Sunderman is fighting soph Ike White, an ex-defensive end, for the tight end job. Vet Kyle Skogman and soph Bobby Ousley may battle all year at quarterback. Swift Craig Johnson and Dave Harris (recovered from knee surgery) should help the running situation. Defensively, return of tackles Bill Windauer and Jerry Nelson, who both missed 1971 because of knee surgery, is bound to help. They'll flank middle guard Rich Lutz. Linebackers Dave Simms and Harry Young are veteran along with safeties Charles Cross and Rick Brooks. Rookies Earl Douthitt and Sid Thomas patrol the corners and another newcomer, Dan LaFleur, could move in at linebacker. This team may improve 100 per cent... and still have trouble climbing out of the cellar. Look for incoming freshmen to help here more than any other Big Ten school. More even than the mod sod Iowa will display for the first time.

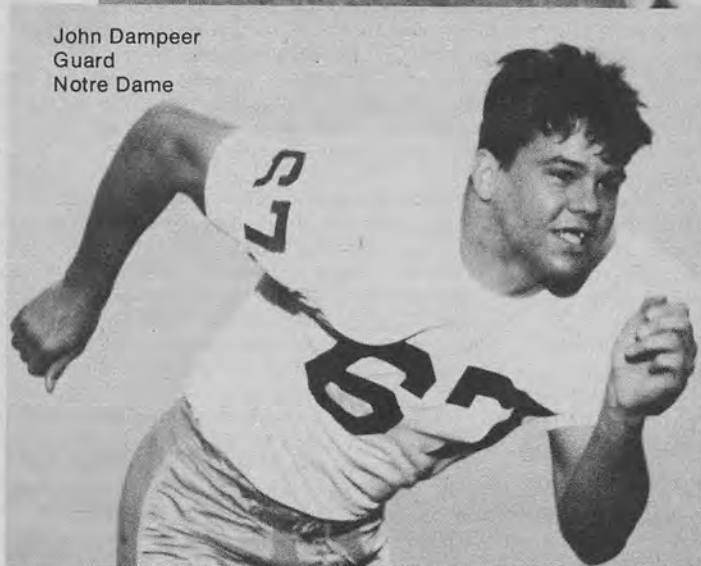
MIDWEST INDEPENDENTS

Parseghian's Plight is Not That Dismal

Al Banks
Running Back
Xavier



John Dampeer
Guard
Notre Dame



By KAYE KESSLER

Will be good, could be great!

That's Notre Dame, always the scourge of midwestern football independents, a team that threw that "great" label and No. 1 potential away a year ago because it couldn't control the football on offense at the ripe times—like its two losses to Southern Cal and Louisiana State.

Gone from that Irish outfit are 13 regulars, including the bulwark of what was probably the finest defense in Ara Parseghian's eight glorious seasons. That's eight seasons where Parseghian has chalked up a gaudy .846 winning percentage on 66 wins, just 12 losses and four ties—one infamous.

Aha, but do not look sympathetically upon the Irish. Parseghian's plight is not as dismal as his opponents would like to think.

One of the best freshmen classes in Irish history comes of age as sophomores this fall, the majority moving onto the defensive platoon. If they deliver and if they quit playing "musical quarterbacks" like they did a year ago and find a take-charge guy who can put the ball in the air on target, this team is capable of challenging for No. 1. It gets

the answers early—Northwestern, Purdue and Michigan State in a row for openers, the latter two expected to challenge sternly for the Big Ten title. From there on it's downhill for Notre Dame until the delayed Dec. 5 showdown in Los Angeles with Southern Cal, one of the two Irish tormentors of a year ago. That one could be for old No. 1, fans.

Elsewhere around the midwest:

Cincinnati, after two straight 7-4 seasons, is flexing its muscles under Coach Ray Callahan. It will be a bigger team physically, more wide open on offense with a new Pro-I with splits to setup a much-needed passing attack and with a bigger schedule. Would you believe the Queen City Bearcats are going to try their wings in Boulder the second game against a Colorado team many pick for No. 1? If they survive that one, it will be a very good year in the Ohio River city.

Northern Illinois has a wealth of talent back and a year to wait yet before the new Midwestern Conference is ready for a league grid schedule. If the Huskies of Jerry Ippoliti have plugged up the defense, this school of 23,000 students from DeKalb will have the opportunity

for national attention against foes like Wisconsin, West Texas State and Long Beach State.

There's optimism in Dayton, not all of it generated by always effervescent Coach John McVay, despite the loss of all-time running great Gary Kosins. UD has 24 lettermen back from a 5-6 team that may have to live a little more on defense this time around, but it looks like the defense is improved.

Rebuilding continues at both Xavier and Marshall and these two teams that won only three games between them last year—Marshall owing two thanks to a 15-13 nod over the Musketeers—are lead-pipe cinches to be better.

Jack Lengyel has 21 starters among 33 lettermen back at the Huntington, W.Va., school which continues its heroic comeback from the disastrous 1970 airline crash. His team that allowed 299 points while scoring only 57 plays the same 10 opponents again this year and you can bet the foes are more upset about it than the Thundering Herd.

Only new coach among the independents is Tom Cecchini, the former linebacker and captain of a Michigan Rose Bowl team, who takes over at Xavier with 36 lettermen from a team that finished its third straight 1-9 campaign. You know things are looking up here.

NOTRE DAME (8-2)—It all depends on the quarterback again with the Irish of Ara Parseghian, who, believe it or don't, can improve on his 66-12-4 won-lost percentage this time around even though he only has nine regulars back from last year. Except for giving up 28 points in losses to Southern Cal and LSU when the offense couldn't maintain possession, Notre Dame was devastating on defense, a defense that's been decimated by loss of eight regulars. But never fear, some incredible athletes are moving in to team with All-American tackle candidate Greg Marx (6-5, 240) and linebackers Jim Musuraca and Jim O'Malley. Three brilliant sophs could join Marx on the front four—6-6, 260 Mike Fanning and 6-5, 240 Tom Fine at ends and 6-5, 255 Kevin Nosbusch at tackle. Secondary could be a headache but quick Reggie Barnett moves in at free safety and has the "super-soph" label, another Clarence Ellis. Senior Dick Maciag (6-5, 250) also figures up front, while vets Pat McGraw and Mike Webb backing the line and Ken Schlezes, Jeff Hein and George Hayduk lend stability. Quarterbacks abound, but no take-charger. Junior Cliff Brown had it most of last year with help from senior Pat Steenberge, but don't say we didn't tell you soph Tom Clements, a high all-American from McKees Rock, Pa., who can pass up a storm, would be the man. Ara likes passing, needs it. Particularly with such good targets as 6-4 tight end Mike Creaney and 6-3 wide receiver Willie Townsend. John Dampeer, at 6-2, 235 almost a certain all-American, and reserve Dave Casper (230) are tackles, reserve Dave Drew at center and returning regulars Frank Pomarico (240) and John Kondrik (260) the guards. However, soph Gerard DiNardo (230), brother of former Irish All-American Larry, is almost certain to move in at guard. The fullback punch of John Cieszkowski and Andy Huff is impressive and 1971 reserves Darryl Dewan, Gary Hill and Gary Diminick are battling for the running back spots. But look for Eric Penick, a 6-1, 195-pounder who won the Ohio High school 100 and 220 titles, to move in as a soph and provide the breakaway threat long missing in the Irish attack. If Parseghian adds the pass this year, look out Irish foes.

CINCINNATI (7-4)—Bigger physically, better potentially than the last two Ray Callahan-coached Bearcat teams that have posted identical 7-4 marks. But maybe the 'Cats bit off more than they can chew early—like at Colorado! Emergence of Mike Shoemaker, a 6-1, 172-pound redshirt, as a take-charge, drop-back quarterback, was the spring surprise who made Callahan happy he switched to the Pro-I offense with more splits in favor of last year's running attack. Shoemaker can throw and wide receivers Zeke Harden, a 6-2 junior with great hands and speed from last year, and 6-2, 208 converted quarterback Mike White are fine targets. Reggie Harrison, a 250-pound fullback last year who averaged 4.7 yards and scored nine TDs, is a 230-pound tailback this year with quick 197-pound Dick James at fullback after missing last year with injury. Callahan needs help up front for strong guard Tom Forrest (6-4, 245) and center Craig Smith, who missed spring work for knee surgery. Only four regulars return on defense, but they're solid seniors like three-year safety regular Billy Hunter, rangy linebackers Ed Bolis and Al Mason and hulking end Charles Stovall. It's not all clover besides Colorado on the tough Bearcat card. They open at aggressive Indiana State, also must visit Houston in the Astrodome and Memphis State.

DAYTON (5-6)—The trauma of no Gary Kosins after three glorious years makes the team suspect, particularly since it also builds around a new quarterback and must shore up both backfields. Coach John McVay has 24 returning lettermen but experience is skinny in the offensive backfield with only fullback Ed Zink (av. 4.7) a regular. Denny Whitehead backed Kosins for 197 yards last year and gets a shot,

but the big hope is soph Walt Wingard, swift as a runner, receiver or returnman. Offensively, tackles Bob Janke and Gary Radzik, guard Steve Jaye and centers Mike Kundert and Steve Siewe return. Ace receiver Larry Nickels (40 for a 12.7 average) returns if McVay can find somebody to get him the ball. The defense could be better, the strength being linebackers Jake Burkhardt, Tom Palcio and Tim Quinn. Vets Matt Dahlinghaus, Bob Smith, Glenn Radzik, Jerry Franklin and Ken Bossart give the line substance but the secondary may be shaky with inexperience.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS (5-5-1)—Much, much better with 18 regulars and 35 lettermen for second-year boss Jerry Ippolito to tinker with at this school of 23,000 students. Ippolito has junked the Veer option for the conventional Pro-I to save his quarterback's hide and to exploit 225-pound junior Mark Keller, whom he considers one of the finest fullbacks in the country, and speedboy Byron Florience at halfback. Quarterback Terry Drugan and sub John Piazza both have two years under their belts and "best-ever" receivers in wide Willie Hatter, who led the nation with 50 grabs before a mid-season injury, flanker Dan Gentile, also injured at mid-year, and junior tight end Don Martin. Other up-front regulars are guards Tim and Tom Holt, center George O'Meara and tackle Dave Keane. The defensive front four averages 249 in returning regulars Don Wnek and John Nokes at ends and Joe Keller (288) and Bob Evans (260) tackles. All-American hopeful Larry Clark returns as linebacker, while safety Rich Marks, roverbacks Norm Nuzbach and Gary Meader and cornerback Chris Blake are returning regulars. A good team going places.

MARSHALL (2-8)—This rebuilding team of Coach Jack Lengyel lost only two defensive backs and a lineman. A physically small team, the Thundering Herd has 32 lettermen and some bright new freshmen to build on, and could have a couple of surprises in store. It had one for Bowling Green 12-10 last year breaking up five shutout losses. A predominantly freshman-sophomore team last year, the Herd scored just 57 points, gave up 299. Transfer Sam Twardowski battles 1971 frosh regular Reggie Oliver for quarterback. Top ground-gainers John Johnstonbaugh, Ned Burks and Terry Gardner return along with soph split end Lanny Steed, who snared 35 for 483 yards last year. Charles Henry, who started every game as a 17-year-old freshman last year and led the team in tackles with 149, sparks the defense that includes junior tackle Chuck Wright, senior safety Gene Nance and soph middle guard Odell Graves as standouts.

XAVIER (1-9)—After a third straight 1-9 campaign, the Musketeers once again must be better. New Coach Tom Cecchini, a former linebacker and captain at Michigan, has 36 lettermen back and only four seniors. He intends to open up the offense with more pro sets but keeping the basic wishbone T. Senior quarterback Paul Smith, who gained 517 yards and two TDs a year ago, could move because 6-2, 187-pound junior Dwight Allen has moved in from halfback and has the sprint-out versatility Cecchini wants. Busy junior Al Banks (185) returns as the top runner with a 4.3 average on 130 trips and was No. 2 pass target to returning Kim Knopper (19 for 236). A real pro prospect is offensive guard Gil Hyland (6-4, 240), who missed last year with a broken shoulder. Cecchini leaned to the pro 4-4 defense in the spring, figures it should be greatly improved with four sophomore deep backs moving in and possible help up front from the incoming freshmen.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS—Saluki coach Dick Towers returns 34 lettermen from last season's 6-4 squad, including 16 starters. Just the same, installing a new defense and finding depth in the offensive line and at quarterback are primary goals.

The 1972 Southern Illinois schedule includes five or six opponents who play major university classified teams this season.

"Defensively, we plan to switch from our 4-3 type of defense to a 'slant' (5-3)," Towers indicates, "so that means we will be doing lots of defensive teaching this spring."

Tight end Jerry Hardaway started the last half of the 1971 campaign at tight end. Tackles Nate Stahlke and Mark Otis also logged part-time starting time as did center Bill Jackson. Guards Paul Dumas and Bob Krol split time at one of the guard spots.

Brad Pancoast, who established most of the school passing records as the quarterback in 1970 and 1971, has graduated and his replacement appears to be junior Larry Perkins. "Perkins is way ahead of the rest of our quarterbacks," Towers notes, "none of our other people have any playing experience." Others battling for the signal-calling duties are redshirt-sophomore Terry Klein, sophomores Ernest Hanna and Paul Splawski.

One place where the Salukis are "bubbling over" with talent according to Towers is the running back positions. George Loukas, Thomas Thompson and Sam Reed, SIU's top three ground-gainers in 1971 return, along with senior Mike Ebstein.

MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

The Year of the
Mid-Am Halfback

By KAYE KESSLER

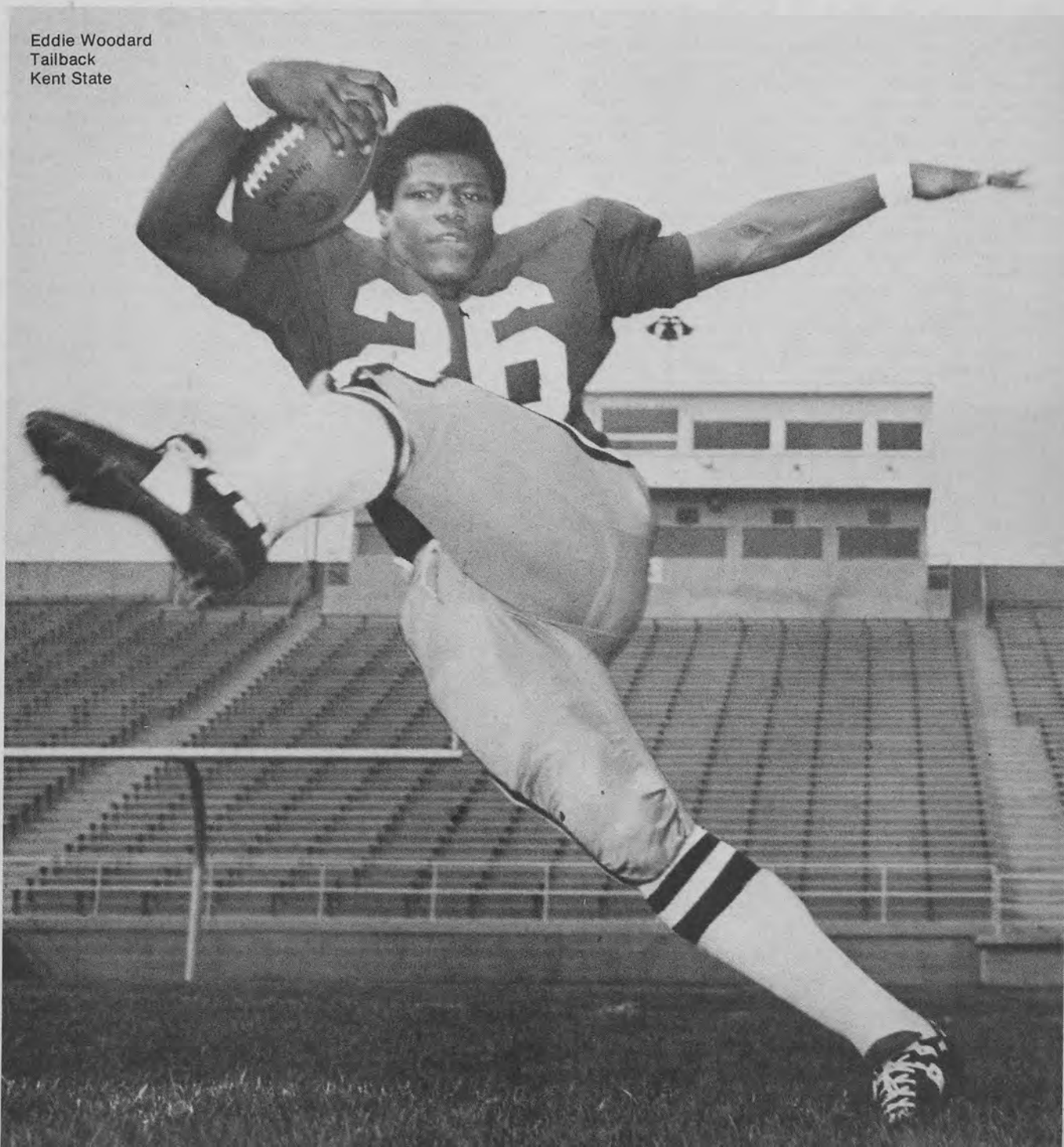
It will be the year of the halfback—very good halfbacks—in the marvelously compact little Mid-American Conference that is gradually, though grudgingly, gaining the respect of its bigger brethren in the national football picture. Trouble is, the one team that did the most to enhance the MAC's national image the past several seasons, suddenly is confronted with the realization that it may be headed for a down-cycle.

Toledo University, the improbable scourge of the country with a 35-game winning streak that is second in major college history only to 47-game skein run up by the Oklahoma teams of the mid-50s, may have to do it with mirrors this time.

The Rockets, who battled their way to the top 14 in all major polls the past two seasons, now find themselves with only seven regulars and 22 lettermen off that 1971 glitter gang that rang up 12 straight wins, including the school's third straight Tangerine Bowl triumph. The Rockets also find themselves in the strange position of not even being favored in their own backyard title tussle, let alone the national picture.

The dubious distinction of pre-season favorite goes to Bowling Green because the Falcons of Coach Don Nehlen have 16 regulars returning from a youthful team that finished a solid second last year.

Eddie Woodard
Tailback
Kent State



the only league loss to Toledo and the only team in the league over .500 besides Toledo.

Miami and Ohio University, however, also have 16 regulars returning, both have more of a winning tradition than the Falcons and both finished 1971 a shade stronger than Bowling Green.

Western Michigan under bow-tie Billy Doolittle is much like Coach Jack Murphy's Toledo outfit—not exactly bankrupt for talent but a little too thin at the moment to figure at the top.

Then there's the team everybody in the league is afraid to talk about—1971 doormat Kent State. Second-year boss Don James is the only other school besides Bowling Green returning its 1971 quarterback (Ohio University pulled a switch), but it's an abundance of junior college transfers and players from the University of Buffalo which gave up the game that are the unknown quality in James' arsenal giving his cohorts gray hair.

There are no new coaches in the league for a change, but there may be a few new wrinkles. BeeGee and Western Michigan both toyed with the power-I in the spring to beef up the running games. OU has dropped the multiple I for simplicity. The ground attacks should be among the nation's best. After all, they were a year ago. And the big guns return.

Toledo returns jaunty Joe Schwartz, whose 120 points set a MAC scoring record last year and who finished fifth best scorer nationally. Only trouble is, Schwartz switches to quarterback, where he was an all-state high school star at Adrian Michigan, taking over for three-year super star Chuck Ealey.

Western has Larry Cates, the highest rushing sophomore in school history last year with 819 yards and 13 touchdowns. Miami brags openly about halfback Bobby Hitchens, who piled up 1157 rushing yards and 13 touchdowns as a sophomore. Bowling Green wouldn't trade Paul Miles or Tommy Bell for either of them. Miles ranked 10th nationally as a sophomore last year piling up 1185 yards; Bell gained 651 yards for an incredible 17.6 average the 37 times he touched the ball as a runner, receiver and return specialist in a reserve role.

Ohio University hopes winter knee surgery puts Bill Gary back into the same shape he was as a sophomore when he led conference runners. Toledo is excited about Jim Wilson, a fleet fullback injured all last year. And Kent State is almost ecstatic about Buffalo transfer Gerald Tinker, a 170-pound Miamian who has tied the world record in the 50, 60 and 100-yard dashes, along with 200-pound sophomore tailback Larry Poole.

You can't expect Toledo to measure up to the impossible standard it set the past three seasons, but it's quite possible all five other teams will be better. And with proven running like the MAC has, it's almost

a forgone conclusion that attendance figures which reached an all-time high last year will be surpassed.

Last year as the MAC flexed its muscles for a 24-8 non-conference record that was only half a game behind the mighty Big Eight, and the league set or tied 31 attendance records. The big ones saw 465,115 fans turn out for 29 home games, a record 16,056 average, and another record 15,285 average for 33 road dates.

All that and Toledo's titillating 35-game winning streak were part of Mid-American Conference Commissioner Fred Jacoby's first year in office. It's tough for encores, but Freddie says the MAC is ready for more records. It'll be ready for the football expansion in 1975 when scheduling difficulties will be solved enough to let Central and Eastern Michigan compete for the football title.

Here's how we see the MAC finish this time around:

- 1- Bowling Green
- 2- Miami
- 3- Ohio University

- 4- Western Michigan
- 5- Toledo
- 6- Kent State

BOWLING GREEN (4-1, 6-4)—Very offensive will be this Falcon flock, nine regulars back from a potent 1971 gang, 32 lettermen in all. Coach Don Nehlen has installed the Power-I with wishbone tendencies, mainly to get the ball to 6-3, 200-pound Tony Bell, who averaged 17.6 yards the 37 times he touched the ball in a reserve role at wingback last year. Not that Nehlen is overlooking tailback Paul Miles, merely 10th nationally as a soph rushing 1185 yards. Also returning is Co-Capt. Bill Pittman, the wingback who kept Bell idle. Reid Lamport returns at quarterback after starting eight games as a soph and has top targets back in split end Rick Newman and tight end Greg Meczka. Up front it's solid, all-MAC tackle John Czerwinski and 235-pound guard Fred Sturt the anchors. Biggest problem will be patching a defense that wore out and fighting a fierce early schedule that finds the Falcons on the road the first four at Purdue, Miami, Western Michigan and Toledo. They survive that and they're in. End Bill Montrie and tackle Gary Zelonis were honorable mention all-MACs last year to bolster the defense that gets some new life at linebacker from frosh Mike Harraman and Dave Turner and ex-tight end Brian Cross. Former running back Bill Canta took over middle guard and John Villapiano and Myron Wilson move into the secondary where things were dire last year. The schedule could wreck this club.

MIAMI (2-3, 7-3)—October is awful for this team—four games on the road including MAC toughies OU and Toledo. But fourth-year boss

A football ballet? No, it's just a stiff Ohio pass defense in action against Kent State. The pass receiver is understandably unidentified. Mike Williamson (54) hurries there.



Bill Mallory has some horses to hurdle it, like 16 regulars and 34 lettermen from a team that won its final three last year after an October sag. Quarterback is the problem. Vets Steve Williams (run) and Stu Showalter (pass) get first call, but rookie Ron Hardman or Steve Sanna, who missed last year, could take over. One must. Bullet Bob Hitchens, all-MAC as a soph tailback when he rambled 1157 yards in 271 trips, 13 for TDs, and fullbacks Joe Booker and Chris Brockmeyer offer power plus, while center Mike Poff and guard Paul Mollman both were all-MAC. The defense doesn't suffer much with all-league linebacker Bob Williams and tackle Steve Kovacs the bell-ringers, veterans at every other position. Only soph figuring to start on either platoon is offensive tackle Mike Biehle, a 6-5, 245-pound gem. This is a good break-through team, maybe even heart-break for other contenders. Mallory has the winning habit, like 21-9 here.

Bob Hitchens
Tailback
Miami (O.)



OHIO UNIVERSITY (2-3, 5-5)—Probably the real sleeper here, if Bill Hess can build a couple of lines. In 14 years with an 81-54-3 record, he's built a few. Everything else is golden for the revival. Hess switched 6-2, 195-pound Dave Juenger—"the most complete athlete I've ever been around"—from quarterback where his 1426 yards a year ago ranked No. 3 on the all-time OU ladder, back to tight end where as a sophomore he caught 46 passes for 540 yards to rank 15th nationally. He did it because soph Rich Bevely has blossomed as the "strongest running quarterback I've had in 15 years," maybe a budding Chuck Ealey. Bill Gary, all-MAC as a soph but hobbled last year, top ground gainer Jim Kozlowski and soph whiz L.C. Lyons are three solid running backs in Hess' simplified offense and swift rookie Cleveland Mourty, Bevely's Youngstown High three-year target, is the split end. What's up front needs help, but 235-pound Don Caldwell is an all-MAC tackle back and Ed Bestvina a fine guard. Co-Capt. Bert Dampier returns a third year at safety. Scott Robinson and Dave Bruney are tough linebackers but the five-man front needs support. Jeff Beams, a fine 6-2, 235-pounder who missed last year because of an appendectomy, will starch things but the team needs strength in the walls to win this league. Hess may find it.

WESTERN MICHIGAN (2-3, 7-3)—Thin's the word in Kalamazoo, but bow-tie Billy Doolittle has some talent among 23 lettermen and 10 returning regulars. There's all-league halfback Larry Cates, with a school rushing record 819 yards and 13 touchdowns as a sophomore, for starters. It helped the team set a school rushing record 2607 yards with its Veer offense that Doolittle intends to expand with the Y and two tight end alignments this time. If junior Bill Screws or soph Paul Jorgenson can take charge at quarterback, this team will move.



All-league guard Larry Ulmer (6-5, 227), second team pick Bob Forkorny (6-3, 241) at tackle and second teamer Keith Pretty (6-5, 222) at tight end make the front line menacing. The defense that ranked 13th nationally and set a school interception record of 30 will be sparked by all-league tackle Bernard Thomas (6-5, 246), who led the front four in tackles two straight years. Fighting for the other tackle spot are George Zender (6-2, 256) and ex-guard Bud Daniels (6-5, 255). Reserve ends Dan Arbour and Mark Stewart have taken hold well. Dom Riggio heads a lean but wiry linebacking corps and strong safety Mike Wood and Notre Dame transfer Bob Miller starch the secondary.

TOLEDO (5-0, 12-0)—The dregs of the wonderful years are real good and there really isn't a big worry where Mr. Wonderful Chuck Ealey has departed at quarterback because that's where Joseph Carl Schwartz will take over. And the 6-1, 205-pound Schwartz merely led the league in rushing average (5.2) and scoring (108 points, fifth in the nation) as a tailback last year. He was an all-state quarterback at Adrian, Mich. Schwartz is dandy. But only halfback Dick Eberlin, guard Steve Bowman and tackle Doug Neuendorf on offense and tackle Steve Donahue, linebacker Mel Minnfield and cornerback Pete Alsop on defense are returning regulars. There are only 15 other lettermen to go with those seven returning regulars, leaving a pretty bare bank for Jack Murphy's second time around. Receivers are in short supply, meaning the Rockets may go on the ground with some good reserves like Bob Vickers, George Keim and Rod Moorman back, plus Mel Gaines, a frosh who had "blue chipper" all over him in 1970 before academics stopped him. The offensive line should be more than adequate but Toledo's defense that led the nation the last three seasons can't be nearly as good. It looks like the Rockets will join the rest of the league this time around.

KENT STATE (0-5, 3-8)—Here's the enigma, maybe the sleeper in the grass if not the snake. Second-year mentor Don James returns 13 regulars among 26 lettermen, but the unknown quality of the Flashes may be the shocker. They have transfers and junior college players galore. James shored up the weak defense first, bringing Buffalo transfers Bob Bender (220) to linebacker and Bob Miller to end supporting such touted sophs as Johnathan Hyde (6-3, 235), Don Robinson (258) and Rich Martanovic (205) in the middle. Returning regulars include End Jack Lambert, small (195) tackle Vic Murphy, linebacker Thad Cohen, cornerback Bernie Harmon and deep men Nick Saban and Mike Perlín. The offense will be better with quarterback Larry Hayes, tailback Renard Harmon, slotback Jeff Murry and fullback Rich Oden holdover regulars but likely to be out of work if 170-pound Memphis State transfer Gerald Tinker, soph Larry Poole and junior Daryl Hall are as good as touted. Tinker has tied the world 50, 60 and 100 dash records, but not carrying a ball. Poole is a powerful 200-pound with great quickness. Hall, 6-3, was a tight end last year but returns to his old high school quarterback spot. Tackle Gary Turner (240) is back a third year, while another Buffalo transfer, 224-pound Hank Waszuauk, moves in at center to bolster the line.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE



Conrad Graham alertly takes a Penn State fumble in stride just before rambling away for a touchdown in Tennessee's 31-11 win over Penn State before home crowd at Knoxville.



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A is for Alabama -- Not Auburn

A slam-bang, wide-open shootout involving five teams and possibly a sixth could make the 1972 Southeastern Conference race one of the most exciting and fan-pleasing in history.

Alabama is well-gearred to defend the title it tucked away last season. But the Crimson Tide will need all its muscle, strength and skill to stave off the challenges of resurgent Ole Miss, Tennessee, Georgia and LSU, not to mention Auburn, which is definitely a dark-horse threat.

The SEC is again a rich field for the bowl scouts, and All-America prospects will be found in every football camp around this Dixie circuit.

Some of the top backs include Georgia's "Dandy Andy" Johnson, Alabama's Terry Davis, Tennessee's Condredge Holloway, an \$80,000 baseball plum turned football quarterback, LSU's strong-armed Bert Jones, Mississippi's duo of Norris Weese and Ken-

ny Lyons, Kentucky's "Durable Doug" Kotar, and Melvin Barkum, a heralded young quarterback at Mississippi State.

Every team boasts linemen who will be high on the lists of the pro scouts. Two of the biggest and roughest are John Hannah, the hulking 6-3½, 277-pound Alabama tackle, and Kentucky's Jim (Bubba) McCollum, a brash 6-1, 256-pound defender who learned to swat people last year as a sophomore.

How will they finish? Football people will tell you their preferences, but they don't want their predictions staring at them in cold print. Boiled down to rich Southern broth the dish is something like this:

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| 1. Alabama | 6. Auburn |
| 2. Tennessee | 7. Mississippi State |
| 3. Mississippi | 8. Kentucky |
| 4. LSU | 9. Florida |
| 5. Georgia | 10. Vanderbilt. |

ALABAMA—Never bet against a champion is an old adage.

It is good advice, especially when the champion is Alabama and the coach is Paul (Bear) Bryant, one of the nation's most-respected football minds and its winningest coach with 210 victories.

The defending SEC champions, 11-0-0 last season until they were blunted by Nebraska in the Orange Bowl's national championship spectacle, are rated the team to beat. The Crimson Tide returns six starters on offense and five in the tough-sinewed defensive unit. Behind these established regulars is excellent depth.

"The Bear" used to like 'em lean and mean. Now 'Bama has 'em big and belligerent. One of the examples is "Big John" Hannah, a brute of a man at offensive guard, who stands 6-3½ and weighs a mere 277. And he can move that bulk around, too.

Back on starting offensive unit with the hulking Hannah are Terry Davis, a gifted quarterback, who mixes ability, brains and determination; tackles Buddy Brown (242) and Jim Krapf (245), who may wind

up at center; fullback Steve Bisceglia, a slashing runner, and running back Joe LaBue.

Returning to the defense are end John Mitchell, linebackers Jeff Rouzie and Chuck Strickland, strong safety Lanny Norris and free safety Steve Wade.

The offensive line has three legitimate All-America candidates in Hannah, Krapf and Brown, while the defensive backfield is practically two-deep all the way. Wayne Wheeler and Dexter Wood, a pair of seasoned performers, led a stable of excellent pass-grabbing ends in the spring game.

Davis, one of the ablest in the SEC a year ago, should wrap up the quarterback job. His challenge will come from redshirt Gary Rutledge, who threw well in the spring game, Butch Hobson and Billy Seton.

Inspirational Johnny Musso is gone, but Alabama has the talented runners again. Going with Bisceglia and LaBue are ground-movers like Ralph Stokes, Wilbur Jackson, Ellis Beck, Randy Billingsley and David Knapp.

If Alabama has a weak line in its armor it could be in the defensive line where Mitchell (6-3, 235) is the only returning regular.

Andy Johnson
Quarterback
Georgia

TENNESSEE—Lights have been erected for night football and seating at Neyland Stadium boosted to 70,116 as Bill Battle goes into his third season as grid boss of the Tennessee Vols. This is just another indication of the coaching success of this former Alabama end under Bear Bryant. Tennessee this season will be a well-coached, well-disciplined, talented football team. The Vols figure to fight a hand-to-hand struggle with champion Alabama, Ole Miss, LSU and Georgia for the SEC's crown jewels.

Conredge Holloway, a cat-quick black athlete who passed up an \$80,000 baseball bonus to play college football, apparently has solved Tennessee's quarterback woes. And if Bill Rudder, who missed spring practice, and Haskel Stanback, worried with injuries a year ago, can stay well the Vols will have the outside threat and tailback production it lacked last season.

But replacing fullback Curt Watson and defensive standouts like All-America safety Bobby Majors and linebackers Jackie Walker and Ray Nettles will not be a simple matter.

Holloway, who has unusual quickness and agility, can run and throw. He fought his way to the top in the spring and is a good bet to stay there. His chief threat may come when Gary Valbuena, a 6-3, 205-pound junior college flash from California, puts on his first Vol uniform in the fall. But keep an eye on redshirt soph Ed McDougal (6-4, 190).

Fullback is solid, where hard-blocking, hard-running Steve Chaney is No. 1, with newcomer Paul Careathers, an exciting runner, behind him. Careathers may wind up as the Vols' punt-return specialist.

Dennis Chadwick, who couldn't make it as a quarterback, has shown admirable courage in bouncing back as a wingback. He will run and throw on special plays from his new position. Emmon Love is one of the SEC's best split ends, while Sonny Leach and talented soph Darrell Culver (6-3, 222) give heft and ability to the tight end spot.

The offensive line will be anchored around guards Bill Emendorfer, a team leader, and Gaylon Hill (6-3, 230), senior (center) Tom Johnson, who won the job as a soph, and powerful young tackles Dave Shaffer (6-4, 240) and Gene Killian (6-5, 215).

Defensively the Vols have one of the SEC's most able secondaries and a veteran line. Flankman Ken Lambert has the All-America look, and defensive back Conrad Graham is an SEC stickout. Jamie Rotella, a soph All-America two years ago, leads the linebackers.

It will take two men to replace Majors—Eddie Brown at free safety and Neil Clabo as a punter. Brown has speed and is a good runner. Clabo averaged 42.4 yards as a freshman.

LOUISIANA STATE—LSU is another SEC power with two-ply strength at the vital quarterback spot as Charlie McClendon enters his second decade as highly-successful football bossman.

Bert Jones, who is on the verge of greatness with his tremendous aerial shots, and Paul Lyons, an inspirational leader, who is a clever runner, both return for their senior seasons. Their contrasting styles of play was a major factor in LSU leading the SEC in total offense for the first time in modern history.

The Bengal Tigers again have a spirited running attack to go with their overhead game. Chris Dantin is the only seasoned tailback, but the senior will have help from Jim Kadi, Mike Shoemaker and a pair of likely sophs, Brad Bowman and Steve Rogers. Jim Benglis and Dale Miller return at fullback with Ken Addy (6-2, 234) pushing for recognition. Gerald Keigley is the best bet to step into Andy Hamilton's spot at splitback.

The receiving corps will be led by tight end Chuck Williamson and split ends Jimmy LeDoux and Joe Fakier. Jack Oliverio, a converted fullback, and soph Brad Boyd are behind Williamson.

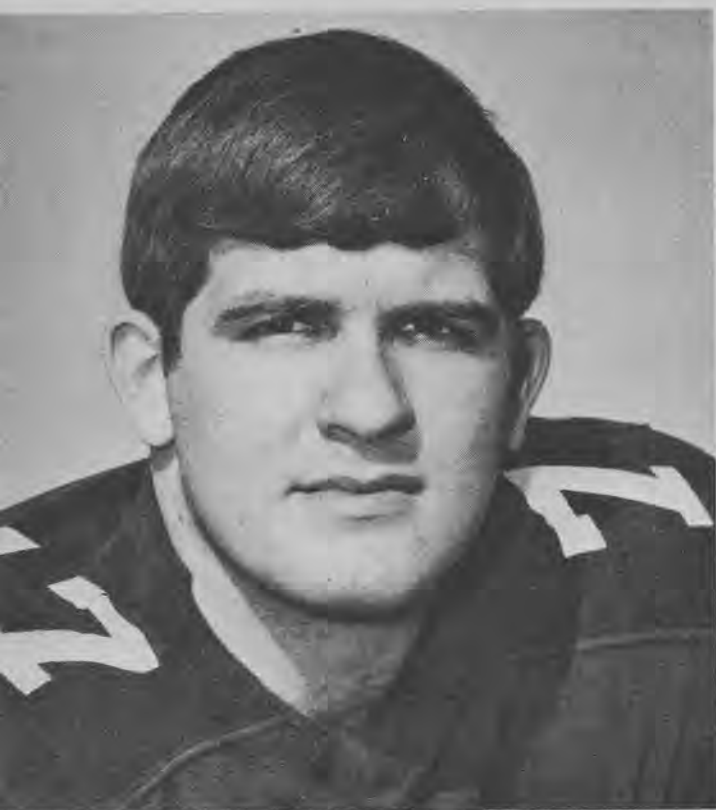
The interior line is replete with experience. Jimmy Elkins, John Foret and Randy Russell (6-4, 251) are among the better tackles. Loyd Daniels and Russell Heald return at guards, where Tyler LaFauci, a bright youngster who lettered at tackle, is being moved in for additional strength; and Logan Killen will be odds-on favorite to start at center.

Defensively, LSU suffered its biggest losses by graduation, but "Coach Mac's" technique of playing a lot of people will again pay off. Tommy Butaud and Randy Nicar (248) bolster the tackles, end should be a strong position. Warren Capone, Gary Champagne and Pepper Rutland are lettermen linebackers, and the secondary has speed and ability, despite the loss of All-America Tommy Casanova at cornerback. Senior John Staggs and juniors Frank Racine and Joe Winkler return to safety spots.

The kicking game will be in new hands. Rusty Jackson and Steve Rogers are the top punters, while Dale Miller and Dave Divincenti, a redshirt soph, are promising placekickers.

MISSISSIPPI—Football fever is rampant in "Kinard Country" and some people are already talking about picking up the SEC marbles this season.

One of the tough jobs Billy Kinnard, who is starting his second season as successor to fabulous Johnny Vaught, will be in deciding on



Benny Sivley
Defensive Tackle
Auburn

a quarterback. But a lot of Dixie coaches would like to have the same kind of problem.

Ole Miss has two of the SEC's most talented young quarterbacks in Norris Weese and Kenny Lyons, a pair of "do it all" juniors who may wind up dividing the chores.

Lyons started last season and ran the show in brilliant fashion until he suffered a shoulder injury in the sixth game with Southern Mississippi. Then Weese moved into the picture, and promptly piloted the Rebels to five straight victories and a 41-18 swamping of Georgia Tech in the Peach Bowl. He joined heralded Archie Manning as the second soph to make the Ole Miss "1000-yard club."

Joining Weese and Lyons in the backfield will be tailback Greg Ainsworth and wingback Bill Barry, a pair of battle-wise seniors, and fullback Gene Allen, a bulldozing 220-pound junior fullback. Larry Kramer, Jim Winstead and Jim Porter are good backup runners.

Up front the Rebels are well heeled. Butch Veazey (6-3, 209) is an All-America prospect at tight end, while soph Bill Malouf (6-3, 195), a converted quarterback, is a fine target at split end. Senior tackles Don Leathers (230) and John Gregory (232) give heft to the interior line. Guards Art Bressler and Dave Parham, plus center Chuck Wood are fine blockers.

Seven starters return to the defensive unit, which may see some adjustments here and there. The returnees are flankman Reggie Dill, tackle Steve Burkhalter, linebacker Bob Bailess, safety Mickey Fratesi, halfbacks Dwayne Franks and Stan Moley, along with Henry Walsh who will play "Rebel" as strong safety is now called.

GEORGIA—Vince Dooley, 59-24-4 as he heads into his ninth season at Georgia, may have the SEC's top back in Andy Johnson, a 6-0, 198-pound quarterback, who is a rough, punishing runner with a strong arm anytime he wants to put the football in the air.

Johnson, rated the best soph back in the nation by a lot of football people, heads a backfield that could become the best in Dixie. Going with Johnson, who scored 13 times himself last season, is tailback Jimmy Poulas, picked as the most-valuable player in the Gator Bowl victory and a pre-season All-America choice by some publications; senior fullback Robert Honeycutt, who does a workmanlike job; and slashing sophomore Horace King, who is equally at home as a tailback or flanker.

The defensive backfield is also well heeled, a fortunate state of affairs since the line and linebacking posts were decimated by graduation. Buzy Rosenberg, a two-time All-SEC first team choice, leads the secondary. Rosenberg does everything well, including hustling back punts. His supporting cast includes juniors Jernone Jackson, Don Golden and senior Gene Swinford.

Spearheading the offensive line, which numbered All-America Royce Smith among its losses, are senior Paul Fersen and junior Jim Curington at tackles. Lynn Hunnicutt, a sure-handed senior who led Georgia in pass receptions last season, has switched to tight end from his split end post. Upcoming sophs to watch include split end Dave Christianson, tight end Craig Hertwig, who is the biggest Bulldog at 6-8, 260, guard Randy Johnson and tackle Barry Collier.

Leading the defensive front will be holdover tackle Jim Cagle and Milton Bruce, moved from guard to tackle. Sophs Joe McPipkin and Chuck Kennebrew are sure to see battle action.

Graduation swept Chip Wisdom, Steve Kitchens and Tommy Couch from the linebacking corps, leaving senior Steve Sleek, junior George Pilcher, and senior Ricky Lake, a converted fullback, as the most likely to take over their jobs.

There are no placekicking problems, since senior Kim Braswell returns for his third season. Don Golden has the inside track to take over Jimmy Shirer's old punting chores.

AUBURN—Ralph (Shug) Jordan must be accustomed to seeing the balance between offense and defense run in cycles at Auburn.

Eight defensive starters return from the 1971 Sugar Bowl team, but only three offensive starters are back. The situation a year ago was just the reverse.

Auburn's biggest loss was the departure of that All-America battery of quarterback Pat Sullivan and split end Terry Beasley. Along with this great aerial duo went fullback Tommy Lowry, wingback Dick Schmalz and four starters on the offensive front.

Jordan laid it on the line in the spring. "We plan to work hard on our running game," he said. "We feel that Harry Unger (6-2, 208-pound senior) can be as good as he wants to be. And Terry Hensley (6-0, 185, senior) and James Owen (6-3, 208, senior) have the experience and ability to do the job. It would be easy to write 1972 off and call it a rebuilding year, but we refuse to use the word 'rebuilding' around here.

"Auburn," he added, "has managed an average of seven victories a year for 21 years and we've always had players who would accept a challenge."

Who will step into Sullivan's seven-league boots?

Ted Smith, a rangy 6-3 junior, is the only quarterback around who logged varsity time last season. But a pair of big, eager sophs, Wade Whatley (6-3, 202) and Joe Bruner (6-5, 206), will crowd him. Bruner ran the Little Tigers a year ago. Whatley is a redshirt.

Unger, another big, rangy runner at 6-2, 208, can play either tailback or fullback. Hensley and Owen will be challenged by juniors Buddy Stagers and Rusty Fuller.

Returning starters up front are guard Jay Casey and tackle Lorenzo, both big and powerful. Sandy Cannon may move from wingback to split end, leaving Tom Gossom and Mike Fuller to battle it out at the wing.

Brightest spot on defense is the secondary, where everybody is back. Safety Johnny Simmons is one of the best in Tiger history, left sideback Dave Beck has uncanny ability to be at the right place at the right time, and right sideback Dave Langner is the quickest and fastest man on the defensive unit.

Five linebackers return, led by Mike Flynn, Bill Luka and Mike Neel. End Eddie Welch took over a starting spot when Danny Sanspree broke his hand just before the 1971 season began. Sanspree couldn't push him out when he got well, but now both of them are back and will be the top hands at the flanks. Tackle Benny Sivley (231) was All-SEC as a soph and should get better.

KENTUCKY—A brand-new quarterback with a strong arm and 9.9 speed, a running attack built around durable Doug Kotar, new confidence and the most physical squad in recent history leads Kentucky fans to believe John Ray has Kentucky on the move.

The new field general is Jim McKay, a 6-1, 189-pound transfer from Gulfport Junior College, which he led to the national championship to climax an unbeaten run of 18 straight games. McKay can run, he can throw, and he has great poise under pressure.

Spearheading the Kentucky attack, which will be a multiple offense with McKay at the controls, is Doug Kotar, a 5-11, 193-pound speedster who has power and deception. He should be one of the SEC's niftiest runners.

Going with Kotar and McKay in the first-line backfield will be Mike Fanuzzi, shifted from quarterback to right half, and fullback Jack Kumpfmiller, 5-8, 215, a pair of jarring juniors. Ray Barga (6-2, 215) is an All-SEC prospect at tight end, while Jack Alvarez, another rangy junior, is a standout at split end.

The offensive line has tremendous strength. Showing the way are two seniors, Dan Neal (6-5, 238) at center and Tom Clark (220) at left guard. Sharing the brunt of the front-wall blocking with them will be two strapping juniors, right guard Harvey Sword (6-4, 235) and right tackle Dave Margavage (6-5, 250).

Kentucky's secondary is the strong point of its rugged defense. Halfback Jeff Woodcock, a speedy junior, led with six interceptions last season, while safety Darryl Bishop, another junior, was close behind. The rangy Bishop has unusual quickness for his 6-3, 210-pound frame.

Spearheading the defensive line are senior Cecil Bowens, a big, 6-3, 238-pound end who has 4.4 speed for the 40 and Jim (Bubba) McCollum, a junior tackle who packs 256 pounds on a 6-1 frame, and is capable of moving people around.

A sturdy crew of linebackers are led by Kenny King, a 6-4, 225-pound senior, who is one of the top hands in the SEC.

Ray, who is extremely high on this crop of Wildcats, has ditched the wishbone and will go with a multiple attack, including the double-wing. Defensively it will still be the 4-4.

MISSISSIPPI STATE—Mississippi State is putting past offensive frustrations behind as it faces a new season with a pair of talented young sophomores at quarterback, a better running attack, able receivers and a tough-blocking offensive front.

Melvin Barkum, a highly-sought-after black quarterback, could win the job, but Rocky Felker's dash and spirit makes it a good bet that they will share the responsibilities as they did during a 4-1 freshman season.

Barkum has a football background. One of the four blacks on the Bulldog varsity he is a brother of Jerome Barker, former Jackson (Miss.) State wide receiver and No. 1 draft choice of the New York Jets. Lem Barney, Detroit Lion cornerback, is a cousin. Mississippi State landed Barkum in a down-to-the-wire recruiting battle with Alabama. The young soph can do it all.

Senior Lewis Grubbs, a two-year starter, had a fine spring and looms as an All-SEC prospect at tailback. He'll have to go at top speed to keep ahead of Stan Murray, a fleet-footed sophomore. Fullback Wayne Jones will give Grubbs a big boost as a runner, but he'll have to push himself to stay ahead of Dick McElroy.

The Bulldogs have able receivers in split ends Tommy Strahan and Sandy Braswell and wingback Bill Buckley. Strahan and Buckley are returning starters, while Braswell bounced up from last year's yearling team.

Two standouts in the offensive line will be Jerry Johnston (6-6, 215) at quick tackle and Greg Fountain (6-3, 225) at strong guard. Danny West (231) returns at quick guard, while Gene Wardlaw is challenged at center by Andy Brislin. David Josey and Bob Bozeman, a pair of redshirts, are the top tight ends.

Defensively the Bulldogs must count on sophs, with Jack Hall, a two-year regular at right end, the only front four starter returning. Allen Brantley and Bob Kimbrough are the best bets at left end, with Jim Webb (6-5, 221) and Bob Bell (5-10, 242) looming as the starting tackles. John David Calhoun and Johnny Bruce are the lettermen linebackers, with freshmen Bill Wilkerson and redshirt Tom Gatlin right behind. Billy Southward is back at the rover post.

The Bulldogs have no worries in the secondary. All-SEC Frank Dowsing, Ken Phares and Emile Petro are back for their third season as starters. Things are looking up under capable Charley Shira in Bulldog territory. Nobody is dreaming of SEC crown jewels, but Mississippi State will be a vastly-improved football team.

VANDERBILT—Injury-prone Watson Brown is hurt again. And Bill Pace will have to look elsewhere for a quarterback to guide his Vanderbilt attack.

Wally Burger, a slashing runner, moved into the spot from tailback when Brown was hurt last season and has remained there. And Pace now has some depth at this vital spot in the person of David Lee, who led his team to victory in the spring game and cast himself definitely into Commodore plans. In fact, Burger could be running out the tailback slot again.

Pace, who was well pleased with spring production, made three prominent switches that should pay dividends. Walt Overton moved from split end to wingback to take advantage of his blinding speed, both as a receiver and runner; wingback Bobby Latham went to defensive end; and Mike Kirk moved from defensive tackle to middle guard.

Vanderbilt's running attack looks potent. Jamie O'Rourke is back for his junior season after pounding out 677 ground yards and gaining SEC All-Soph honors a year ago. John Remmers, Dennis Mazar and Rick Elder give depth at the running back slot, and of course there always is Burger to be counted on. Soph John Barbero at fullback and Dan Mahaffey at the wing showed promise in the spring.

The offensive line is well stocked with experience. Heading the up-front cast are Jim Avery, an All-SEC candidate, and 260-pound Linc Fuge at guards and L. T. Southall, an SEC soph last season, at tackle.

On the defensive side All-America candidate George Abernathy is back for his senior year at end. Giving Abernathy aid on the front

wall are All-SEC prospect Mark Ilgenfritz (232) and soph Bob Walsh (230) at tackles.

In the secondary three of the four speedsters who made Vandy the top team in the SEC against the pass are back, headed by Ken Stone, who has that All-America look. The lineback chores appear to be going to veteran Joe Cook and soph Ken Pittman, with veteran Barrett Sutton battling Kirk for middle guard.

The first units on both sides of the ball are definitely of SEC caliber, and if young Commodores progress as Pace and his staff feel they will it could be a surprising season for Vanderbilt.

FLORIDA—The super-stars are gone, but Doug Dickey will go with the quickness, speed, ability and loyalty of a group of players primarily recruited under his own regime.

Outstanding Gator is a lineman, center Mark King, who will be one of the SEC's best and a top prospect for national recognition.

"We'll be better defensively and in the offensive line," Dickey predicts. "We have more speed and quickness than the past two years, and we are fortunate in having solid performers at our wide receiver, running back, linebacker and secondary positions."

Florida's tough problems are lack of overall depth, need of more consistent passing, and a rough schedule that includes seven bowl teams.

Tailback Lenny Lucas and fullback Vince Kendrick have the best running credentials, while Chan Gailey has the most experience as a passer. Andy Summers, a fleet sophomore, will give Lucas competition. Flanker Hollis Boardman and split end Willie Jackson have the ability to catch the ball. Jackson grabbed 27 for 331 yards last season while Boardman numbered two touchdowns among his 18 catches for 262 yards. Soph Lee McGriff looks good as a split end.

Tackle Kris Anderson and guard Joe Sheppard, along with King, lead the offensive forwards. Burton Lawless, a sophomore, could land a berth at offensive guard.

Defensively the veterans include tackles John Lacer and Dave Hitchcock, ends Mike Moore and Eddy Moore, linebackers Fred Abbott and Ricky Browne, and backs Leonard George, Jimmy Barr, Jim Revels and John Clifford. Up from the freshman ranks will be Ralph Ortega, a rugged linebacker, tackle Clint Griffith, and back Tyson Sever.

Along with King the Gators have all-star potential in Lucas, Kendrick, Boardman, Abbott, Ortega, George, Revels and young Sever.

Bill Emendorfer
Tackle
Tennessee



SOUTHERN INDEPENDENTS

Sizing Up the South's Solid Seven

Dixie Independents, sometimes called the "South's Solid Seven," will be in the thick of the scramble, gunning for national recognition and featuring a group of talented All-America candidates.

Virginia Tech, Miami, Georgia Tech and Tulane expect improved teams, while Florida State, South Carolina and Southern Mississippi will be up to their customary rough, tough standards.

One new coach moves in as Bill Fulcher, a former Yellow Jacket himself, takes over the football helm at Georgia Tech. Four coaches will be in their second seasons—Charlie Coffey at Virginia Tech, Benny Ellender at Tulane, Larry Jones at Florida State and Fran Curci at Miami. Doing business as usual will be Paul Dietzel at South Carolina and P. W. (Bear) Underwood at Southern Mississippi.

All seven of these Dixie elites have players who could make any team in America. Among the best are: Don Strock, 6-5, 205, a rangy Virginia Tech quarterback, who looks like a pro in action. In fact, he could be the No. 1 draft choice of the play-for-pay leagues if he stays hale and healthy. Chuck Foreman, 6-2, 215, Miami's running back whom Fran Curci rates "the greatest running back in the nation." Mike Mullen, 6-2, 235, strong, agile Tulane linebacker.

John LeHup, 6-2, 237, South Carolina's powerful defensive tackle. Mike Oven, 6-4, 214, big, bruising tight end for Georgia Tech. Gary Huff, talented Florida State field general, who a year ago led the nation in total offense. Gay Guy, 6-3, 190, fleet punt-return specialist and safety for Southern Mississippi. He is one of the greatest athletes in the school's history.

Keep an eye on this "Solid Seven" from Dixie. They will be competing against some of the nation's best.

VIRGINIA TECH—Virginia Tech, with All-America candidate Don Strock at the controls, looms as one of college football's most exciting offensive teams.

Strock, a strapping 6-5, 205-pound rifleman, blasted his way from third-string obscurity into national prominence a year ago under new boss man Charlie Coffey. Facing probably more different defenses than any quarterback in major college competition, Strock hit 195 passes in 356 attempts for 2,695 yards and 12 touchdowns. He became the No. 2 passer in the nation and No. 3 in total offense.

The Techmen, who broke 28 school records during a 4-7-0 season, face the new campaign with greater confidence and better depth. Returning with Strock to key an explosive multiple offense are receivers Mike Burnop, Donnie Reel and Nick Colobro, running backs James Barber, John Dobbins and Jim Polito. Kicking specialist Dave Strock likewise is still around. John Schneider (6-2, 234) could be outstanding at offensive guard.

The defense, a basic 4-3, will be improved if only because the veterans will not be starting from scratch as they did under a new coaching regime last spring. Recklessness is the key to an improved secondary, which has more speed and agility and is better manned than a year ago. Two starters, halfback Bobby Dabbs and safetyman Jerry Scharnus, are back along with Randy McCann, a converted running back, who played enough to letter. Brash newcomers include cornerback John Bell and safety Dave Halstead.

Dennis Dodson and Kent Henry lead a head-hunting group of linebackers, and up front Tech will depend on speed and better heft to make up for inexperience.

"A contagious confidence has spread through our defensive unit," commented Coffey. "And a growing recklessness among our secondary has had a lot to do with it."

GEORGIA TECH—Bill Fulcher has returned football to the players and there is less pressure and a new relaxed "I'm enjoying it" attitude among his Yellow Jackets. Fulcher, who came "home" where he was a player, after a season of progressive work at Tampa University, says that "Overall I'm pleased. This squad has a lot of enthusiasm and that kind of spirit brings a rewarding feeling."

The new Tech coach quickly surrounded himself with a capable, enthusiastic staff of football helpers. He put the finger on Steve Sloan, a great Alabama quarterback, for chief offensive coach and brought



Fran Curci
Head Coach
Miami Fla.

back an old Tech favorite Maxie Baughan, All-America and All-Pro, to head the defense. He also took on a pair of ex-Tennessee Vols in Rex Dockery and Bob Williams, both of whom will work with the line.

Back to pilot the Engineers is Eddie McAshan, who holds three Tech passing records and is on the verge of adding others. The top running threat is tailback Greg Horne, big and strong, with excellent speed. Horne was Tech's leading rusher as a sophomore last season and looked bigger and stronger in the spring. Tight end Mike Oven (6-4, 214) was Tech's leading pass-snatcher a year ago and should be one of the nation's best in his senior season.

Defensively watch for outside linebacker Steve Putnal, tackle Tommy Beck (6-2, 231), flankman Bobby Daffer (6-4, 210) and inside linebacker Joe Harris, who has amazing quickness. Beck and Daffer are sons of former All-America guards. Ray Beck sparkled at Georgia Tech in 1951 and Bobby's father, Ted, was constantly in the limelight at Tennessee in 1950. The sons are bigger, stronger and faster than their fathers.

FLORIDA STATE—When a new coach leads his team to an 8-3 record and into a post-season bowl he may be hard-pressed for an encore. Larry Jones faces this situation at Florida State in his second year as chieftain of the Seminoles.

Back, however, are 28 seasoned Indians who compiled an 8-2 regular-season worksheet before bowing to Arizona State in the high-scoring (45-38) Fiesta Bowl. Top tomahawker returning is Gary Huff, a strike-throwing quarterback who led the nation in total offense a year ago. Huff is an All-America and Heisman Trophy candidate in 1972.

"We have a chance to become a good football team," said Jones. "Our prime spring practice objectives were to develop a running and kicking game. We also need to come up with more depth at key positions." Jones puts the stamp of quality on Huff, whose 241.2 yards per game was best in college football, receiver Barry Smith, offensive guard Phil Arnold, defensive end Charlie Hunt and linebackers Larry Strickland and Dan Whitehurst. "One of our biggest plusses is the fact that all three of our starting linebackers return," Jones added.

Most promising of the sophomore crop are quarterback Fred Geisler, receivers Mike Allen and Joe Goldsmith, along with defensive back Ralph Petrillo, a converted quarterback. Three junior red-shirts who sat out last season also figure to be in the thick of battles for starting jobs. They include defensive tackle Jim Malkiewicz (6-3, 230) and running backs Mack Brown and Hodges Mitchell. Going into fall practice Brown and Mitchell, transfers from Vanderbilt and TCU, have the inside track as starters.

Incoming freshman Ahmet Askin will get the first crack at field-goal kick chores while red-shirt Gary Loucks looks like the No. 1 punter.

MIAMI—Fran Curci doesn't beat around the bush. He comes right out and labels his Miami Hurricanes as "A much better team" and predicts that ace runner Chuck Foreman "will be the greatest running back in the nation."

"Foreman," adds Curci, "is a super athlete, one of the rare breed in the country."

What about Foreman (6-3, 215), anyway?

All he did last season was to break Miami's all-time rushing record that had stood for more than 20 years. And he accomplished it behind a small, inexperienced line. This year he'll have a king-sized group of forwards moving people for him.

Miami has two big men to alternate at fullback—soph Woody

Thompson (6-3, 228) and holdover Tom Smith (6-2, 218). Thompson is one of the biggest fullbacks in Hurricane history and could be a great one. Four quarterbacks are in a mad scramble for the No. 1 job. John Hornibrook, the 1971 starter, is challenged by red-shirt Ed Carney, junior college transfer Coy Hall and soph Kary Baker.

Leading a tough-sinewed defense is Harold Sears, an All-America linebacker, who saw battle action in Vietnam. Sears won Line-man-of-the-Week honors last season for his 21 unassisted tackles against Notre Dame. He led everybody at Miami for the season with 117. Miami also returns veteran defensive back Burgess Owens, a top candidate for all-star honors, defensive ends Al Palewicz and Bo Dunn, defensive tackle Mike Leary, defensive middle guard Tony Cristiani, linebacker Gary Altheide and secondary ace Daryl Reeh.

Best among a burly freshman crop are fullback Thompson and defensive tackle Mike Leary (250), who has quickness to go with his bulk.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Rebuilding the defensive perimeter and uncovering new running backs are problems South Carolina hopes to solve by the time the Gamecocks kick off the season against Virginia's Cavaliers.

"Our strongest department is our defensive forcing unit," acknowledged boss man Paul Dietzel, who added that "we need to become more efficient at quarterback and improve our offensive line." Heading the defensive unit are All-America prospects John LeHeup (6-2, 237) at right tackle and linebacker Rick Brown (6-4, 210). Brown won the "Garnet Spur" as South Carolina's best defensive lineman a year ago.

Glenn Morris (6-3, 203) is back for his senior year at quarterback. He will be challenged by Bill Troup (6-5, 210), who transferred here from the University of Virginia. Russ Kuritz, who missed last season with a knee injury, and Carlton Haywood are the only experienced tailbacks. Chuck Mimms, also plagued by knee injury, returns at fullback after missing the last eight games a year ago.

Two-year letterman Jackie Brown returns at split end and Marty Woolbright (6-5, 211) at tight end. Mike Farrell, who led the plebes in receptions last year, has transferred in from Army. Darrell Austin and Dave Cash, who won starting jobs as soph, are in business again at tackles. Rick Anthony and John Dubac are the most experienced guards, while Jimmy Privette and Steve Wade will battle it out for the center job. The kicking game should be strong. Placekicker Tommy Bell and punter Robby Reynolds are both on hand.

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI—This is the go-ahead season for P. W. (Bear) Underwood and Southern Mississippi. Southern's record stands at 16-16-0 under the big, genial coach and another winning season will put him out front. Things in general are looking up, and ground-breaking for a new football stadium is promised after this season.

Southern under "The Bear" plays it tough. A year ago Southern faced four of the nation's top gunners in Pat Sullivan of Auburn, Don Strock of Virginia Tech, Gary Huff of Florida State and Brian Sipe of San Diego State. They get no rest again as five of their games are against SEC champ Alabama, resurgent Ole Miss, Virginia Tech, Mississippi State and Memphis State.

Top candidate Southern offers for national recognition is Gay Guy, versatile safety, who is a pre-season All-America pick with some selectors. Guy handles the kicking game, doubles at quarterback, runs back punts and does about everything else one could ask of an All-American. The strapping senior (6-3, 190) is one of the greatest athletes in Southern's history.

Durable Doyle Orange, fleet-footed running back, had a tremendous spring and brilliant deeds are expected of him this fall. He broke the school's scoring record with 12 touchdowns last season despite hobbling injuries. Senior Buddy Plazzo and jarring junior Wilson Plunkett, who packs good speed at fullback, are two other capable ground movers.

When Southern puts the ball in the air the two main targets will be senior Doug Parker (6-3, 190) and junior Harvey McGee (6-2, 200). Parker, starting for the third season, has good speed and good hands. McGee, a transplanted Yankee from Philadelphia, has 9.8 speed and grabbed off a starting job as wideout receiver in his soph season.

Defensively there are some tough hands around. Among them are Fred Cook (6-3, 225), who won a starting end berth as a sophomore; Mike Denny (6-0, 215) a linebacker who also won his spurs as a soph; Doug White, a fleet defensive back, who makes it tough on enemy receivers; and Eugene Bird, another defensive back, who came on fast as a soph.

TULANE—Tulane, with freshmen eligible for varsity play this fall, will have more depth and a better-balanced football team. Benny Ellender was 3-8-0 in his initial season, but he was 52-20-4 in eight years at Arkansas State so he expects to field a winner in 1972. Ellender expects his I and Pro-Set attack to be more effective, primarily because



Chuck Foreman
Running Back
Miami Fla

Mike Walker returns at quarterback for his senior season with a lot more know-how.

Defensively, the Green Wave has All-America candidates in Mike (Moon) Mullen, a 6-2, 235-pound linebacker, and Mike Truax, 6-3, 208-pound defensive end. Mullen, a senior from Dallas, Tex., led the Wave with 162 stops last season, 101 of these tackles being unassisted. Truax, a junior from New Orleans, had a tremendous sophomore season during which he made 86 tackles (53 of them unassisted), blocked a field goal, recovered one enemy fumble, and set up the game-winning touchdown against Texas Tech (15-9) by blocking a punt. He is a first cousin of Billy Truax, tight end for the Dallas Cowboys.

Along with Walker on attack are Ricky Herbert, swift-footed tailback, tackle Jeff Hollingsworth (6-3, 222) and Mike Koesling (6-2, 224). This trio of hefty seniors will have to be surveyed when "all honors" are passed around. The outstanding sophomore moving up is Charles Hall (6-5, 245), who has already won a tackle berth on the defensive unit.

Kicking will be in experienced hands. Randy Lee will do the punting, Randy Muse the kickoffs, and Lee Gibson the field goals and conversions. All three are seniors. Dave Falgoust, a soph, will see service behind Gibson.

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA—For the second year in a row, the Spartans embark upon a football schedule with a preponderance of major college opponents. They will face Toledo, Kansas State, Louisville, Miami (Fla.), Bowling Green and Vanderbilt. In addition, the slate includes Drake and Southern Illinois, two schools who also play several major college opponents.

Fifteen starters return from last season's 6-5 squad as Tampa goes into action under a new head coach, Earle Bruce, formerly of the Ohio State coaching staff.

At quarterback two veterans, senior Buddy Carter and sophomore Freddie Solomon, return. In passing, Carter was 62 of 164 for 991 yards and 10 TD's. He also rushed for 175 yards. Solomon, fastest man on the team, led the Spartans in rushing with 86 runs for 570 yards and 5 scores. Two experienced returnees vie at tailback. Alan Pittman, a soph who gained 429 yards on 77 tries, and junior Ken Moorhead. At fullback, Paul Orndorff rounds out the backfield. Orndorff was second in rushing with 503 yards on 111 carries.

An outstanding corps of receivers returns, led by tight end and Little All-America candidate Alex Edlin. Edlin, a senior, caught 30 passes for 518 yards and 4 touchdowns. Mark Wakefield returns to split end, while Bob Stringer and Decoven McCarty remain at flanker. Guards Dave Grantham and Ron Herbein also return. Fletcher Carr, a senior and NCAA College Division Wrestling Champion in 1972, will hold down the center slot.

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE



Clemson defender Jeff Stocks (80) lunges mightily at Doug Kotar of Kentucky who is still going after taking kickoff and setting sail on a 98-yard run that ends in a touchdown.

High Hopes in the Southern Part of Heaven



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Old grads, with understandable pride, say the University of North Carolina is located in "The Southern Part of Heaven." One suspects it would please coach Bill Dooley more if this football team were placed in the nation's top 10.

Dooley is an intense, energetic guy, a former all-star guard at Mississippi State. His five-year record at North Carolina shows the kind of program he's built—2-8 in 1967, 3-7 in '68, 5-5 in '69, 8-3 in '70 and 9-2 last year.

Last season's mark included the grand sweepstakes, the school's first conference championship outright. Enroute, Dooley took the Tar

Heels to a bowl for the second straight year and won the ACC Coach of the Year accolade.

Now there's some rebuilding to be done, particularly on defense, but Dooley's development of the Tar Heels has been exceedingly sound. Any coach who could survive the 1970 loss of Don McCauley, who broke most of O.J. Simpson's rushing records, and produce a 6-0 league titlewinner the next year must have things well planned.

It figures North Carolina will go rollicking off with the crown again, if only because the rest of the league has too far to go to catch up rapidly. The Tar Heels had a two-game bulge a year ago on Clemson, the runnerup. Overall, North Carolina's 9-2 mark was furlongs ahead of Duke and Wake Forest, next best at 6-5.

Yet it can be said that the ACC is changing, and perhaps toughening up. Last year's record against outside competition was 15 wins and 24 losses, still not very good but yet the best in years. The changes are most noticeable starting from the top. New coaches are at three of the ACC's seven schools—Jerry Claiborne at Maryland, Lou Holtz at N.C. State and Tom Harper at Wake Forest. It's startling to consider that Dooley, only five years on the job, is now the ACC's senior man.

For the first time since the league was formed in 1953, all teams will play an equal number of conference games in a full round-robin. The suspense figures to climax on Nov. 18 when Duke, rated second best, plays at North Carolina while Clemson visits N.C. State in another match of title hopefuls. The skirmishing could be particularly significant if Duke, stung by the Tar Heels 59-34 and 38-0 the last two years, tightens up its emotions and delivers an upset blow.

North Carolina's strength will be its offensive line, featuring three

all-ACC operatives. Duke menaces with a great fullback, Steve Jones, and All-America candidate Ed Newman on the defensive line.

Maryland could surprise after last year's 2-9 disaster, but injuries to quarterback Al Neville and top running back Art Seymore in the spring put Claiborne's first-year program behind time. The better bet for third figures to be Clemson, which has a dozen starters returning, some depth for the first time in years, and field goal specialist Eddie Seigler, a threat always from inside the 40-yard line.

The rest have possibilities interlined with heavy question marks. N.C. State has flashy runner Willie Burden, but a defense that was rapped for 24.9 points per game last go-round. Wake Forest loses QB Larry Russell and school rushing record-holder Larry Hopkins at the same time. Virginia has potential dazzlers in QB Harrison Davis and runner Kent Merritt, but has yet to demonstrate that it can jell.

How They'll Finish:

- 1—North Carolina
- 2—Duke
- 3—Clemson
- 4—Maryland

- 5—N.C. State
- 6—Wake Forest
- 7—Virginia

NORTH CAROLINA—When Bill Dooley arrived at Chapel Hill in 1967, the Tar Heels were coming off a 2-8 year and there was rustling among the sheltering pines. Dooley marched in and promptly promised a winner in five years. Last season, his fifth, bulls-eye.

The Tar Heels blasted through the conference undefeated, posted a 9-2 overall record, went bowling for the second straight year and won the school's first outright ACC football championship. Among assorted statistical honors, the Tar Heels ranked first in both total offense and total defense. Nobody could argue when Dooley was tapped as the ACC's Coach of the Year.

Dooley now says his latest Carolina edition, stripped heavily by graduation, will nevertheless be competitive and it's best to take him at his word. Fourteen starters are gone, but there is the growing suspicion that Dooley has prepared well with replacements tooled and ready on the assembly line.

The Tar Heels were mostly a senior club a year ago, except for the offensive line where six of the seven starters return. Three of these returnees—guard Ron Rusnak, tackle Jerry Sain and center Bob Thornton—were all-ACC. With this type of blocking up front, tailback Ike Oglesby, fullback Tim Kirkpatrick and wingback Ted Leverenz should give Carolina a staunch ground attack, perhaps even better than a year ago when the Tar Heels averaged 4.3 yards per try.

Oglesby is the question mark. A 196-pound swiftie, he rushed for 562 yards two years ago, the most ever by a UNC soph, but was cut down by muscle damage to 504 yards last year. Billy Hite is the tailback alternate should Oglesby need help.

Dooley's key decision will be at quarterback, with last year's starter Paul Miller gone. Backup man Johnny Klise is the logical candidate to move up. If not, Dooley can pick from Nick Vidnovic, the punting specialist, or soph Chris Kupec, who hit 62 per cent of his passes with a 5-0 frosh team.

Defensively, Carolina loses eight of its 11 starters, but 246-pound tackle Eric Hyman figures to solidify things. He's the Tar Heels' All-America candidate. Ends Eugene Brown and Bill Chapman, linebacker Terry Taylor and halfback Lou Angelo, a two-year starter, are back and know their way around.

The Carolina schedule is nicely packaged with two mid-season open dates, one of these after the Ohio State game. With Richmond, East Carolina, Florida and Kentucky as the other non-conference foes, the Tar Heels have glowing prospects of another big winner, plus a likely second straight ACC championship.



Willie Burden
Halfback
N.C. State

DUKE—Everybody tries to keep up with the Joneses, but add another twist to that old line at Duke. The Blue Devils' chances of being up this season depend almost in direct ratio to how long Steve Jones keeps from going down.

Jones is a 6-foot, 205-pound fullback. In 1970 he set a Duke rushing record of 854 yards, although missing two games with injuries. Last season, he missed four games but still broke his old record with 861 yards. It's staggering to envision what the guy might do if he stays healthy. In the 16 varsity games he has played he has averaged 107 yards per game.

All of this is a necessary prelude to Duke's prospects, if only because the Blue Devils open with Alabama, Washington and Stanford before tackling their ACC campaign. If Duke gets through murderer's row in good shape, Coach Mike McGee might have a title-contending team this go-round.

A soph, Mark Johnson, figures to open at quarterback, but he was one of the standouts of the spring drills and registered 769 yards in five frosh games last fall. He'll operate behind a veteran line that includes Willie Clayton and Gary Heady at guards, Stuart Todd and Joe Politan at tackles and Dale Grimes at center.

The Blue Devils finished 6-5 last season, but dropped four of their last five games when their offense unwound. If familiarity breeds success, soph Johnson could be helped by having soph Eddie Piccynski as his split end and soph Mike Bomgardner as a running back, a combination McGee will not be reluctant to use. Vet running backs Bill Thompson and Greg Garvin are still available, just in case.

Defensively, Duke must retool its secondary, but that might not be as serious as it seems since the Blue Devils ranked next to last in pass defense, although pulling off a league-high 20 interceptions. The biggest boom figures to come from defensive tackle Ed Newman, a 6-3, 238-pound All-America candidate who may be the best lineman in the conference. All-ACC defensive back Bill Hanenberg, plus linebacker Jack Childress, end Melvin Parker and tackles Bob Parrish and John Ricca are experienced holdovers.

McGee, who moved to Duke last season, claims his first year was an indoctrination period. "Now the real growth period begins," he says. He maintains the Blue Devils will be a better team than a year



Smiley Sanders
Tailback
Clemson

ago, but much will depend upon a dozen sophs who will be sprinkled in liberally among the vets.

CLEMSON—Although only 5-6 overall, the Tigers wound up second in the ACC (4-2) last season, which was a pretty good trick. Coach Hootie Ingram now figures his Tigers have a sound combination of experience, red-shirt maturity and young talent to make the improvement stick.

"I don't believe that depth will be a problem this year," says Ingram, which means that the rebuilding program he launched three years ago has solidified. In fact, he could start both offensive and defensive units this season composed of players who saw starting action a year ago.

Quarterback Ken Pengitore, the backup man to Tommy Kendrick a year ago, gets the opening signal call with tailback Smiley Sanders, a 386-yard rusher, and fullback Heide Davis cast as the running backs. All told, Clemson has seven of last year's top eight running backs returning, missing only last year's leader Rick Gilstrap. Red-shirt Mark Fellers is the backup with vets Gordy Bengel and Dennis Goss ticketed for the pass-catching roles. Just for kicks, Ingram also can call upon 173-pound Eddie Seigler for three points virtually any time the Tigers bog down around the foe's 40-yard line. Seigler hit 11 of 16 field goals last season, including an ACC record 52-yarder in a 17-7 triumph over South Carolina.

The other backfield, the defensive secondary, No. 2 in the ACC, returns intact with Ben Anderson, Bobby Johnson, Marion Reeves and Jeff Siepe. The defensive front four includes only one holdover starter, tackle Frank Wirth, but ends Mike Buckner and Jeff Stocks logged considerable playing time last year as sophs. Linebackers John Bolbasz and John Rhodes are back again as starters.

One of the Tigers' major headaches a year ago was an attack that averaged only two TDs a game. Except for a 32-15 romp over Virginia, Clemson won its other three ACC games by an average of only three points. Line play could be stronger with center Ricky Harrell, guard Buddy King and tackle Force Chamberlain all returning starters.

By the time Clemson gets into ACC action in mid-October, virtually all its rivals will have played two league games. The Tigers will have some catch-up work to do, but that's been Ingram's mission all along after succeeding Frank Howard three years ago.

Ed Newman
Defensive Tackle
Duke



Mike Arthur
Guard
Wake Forest



MARYLAND—The last time Maryland had a winning football record, Y.A. Tittle was quarterbacking the New York Giants. Terry Baker of Oregon State won the Heisman Trophy and John F. Kennedy was president. That was in 1962.

Now Jerry Claiborne, the fifth Maryland coach in the 10-year span, moves in to try his no-nonsense approach. The former Virginia Tech skipper inherits a situation ripe for improvement. Last year's 2-9 club averaged 20.4 points per game, second best in the ACC, but lost five games by a touchdown or less. Obviously the Terps need defensive improvement, which is Claiborne's specialty.

Prospects for an immediate high-rise are triggered by the return of quarterback Al Neville, the ACC's passing leader; all-ACC receiver Dan Bungori and 13 other returning starters. Neville passed last season for 1275 yards. Yet Claiborne pin-points the strength of the Terps as the interior line, both offensively and defensively.

The spring tuneup period, a vital session, went slightly out of whack when Neville suffered a fractured collarbone and the Terps' best rusher, Art Seymore, injured a knee. However, Claiborne had an opportunity to test soph QB Bob Avellini and rookie running back Louis Carter fully and they delivered handsomely. Seymore, a senior, could be an offensive key in Claiborne's plan for a 60-40 run-pass split. He had a 945-yard soph year, before injuries cut his output down more than a half last year. Monte Hinkle, who is back, was the top rusher with 467 yards. The offensive line is virtually intact from a year ago with Ron Kecman at center, Ray Wethington, Dave Clough and Ray Bedner alternating at tackle and Tom Brannan, the best lineman, back at guard.

The shakeup comes on defense as Claiborne switches to a wide-tackle six, which puts premium man-to-man pass coverage on the linebackers. Three vet linebackers, Bob Abbott, Brian Dominic and Tim Brant, return but only Abbott is set at his old spot. The defensive punch comes upfront where 250-pound Paul Vellano leads a brigade that includes vets Ken Scott, Cy Jernigan, Chris Cowdrey and Don Ratliff, plus soph Randy White. Bob Tucker heads the secondary which must be reworked, possibly with Bob Smith and Ken Schroy.

Strong-legged kicker Steve Mikemayer may help things by getting his kickoffs into the end zone, but there's not too much speed on the team, which is apropos for a Terrapin.

N.C. STATE—When Lou Holtz checked in as the Wolfpack's new skipper he said his timetable is now. At William & Mary, Holtz produced a title team in his second season, the first titlewinner for the Tribe in 23 years. The guy obviously is always in a hurry.

For openers at N.C. State, Holtz inherits a 3-8 club that finished impressively with victories over Miami and Clemson and gave a strong effort against Cotton Bowl victor Penn State. The Pack loses only three offensive starters and four from the defense, so the possibilities are intriguing.

Foremost in the Wolfpack's scheme of things for a sudden rise is a backfield that returns intact, headed by dazzling Willie Burden, a 201-pound swiftie who holds N.C. State records for most yards rushing in a game (198) and in a single season (910). Also returning from last year's all-soph group are sprinter-fullback Charley Young and quarterback Bruce Shaw. The word is out to watch soph running back Roland Hooks, too.

The delight that Holtz registered in the spring was over the anticipated improvement in the offensive line. A year ago, N.C. State ranked last in the ACC in total offense, but the return of guard Bill Yoest, who missed last season after being the club's top lineman in 1970, has enhanced things. Tackles Rick Druschel and Allen Sitterle, sophs a year ago, and transfer Rich Lehr, a guard, have adjusted to Holtz' veer offense quickly.

Defensively, the Pack was tapped for a whopping 274 points a year ago and there still are some holes to be filled. The secondary is still uncertain, but Mike Stultz has been shifted from wide receiver to cor-

nerback in a move that could pay off big. Soph Kirby Shimp and transfer Bo Thompson also could start in the overhaul. Linebackers Bryan Wall, Stauber Wilson and Ed Hoffman make that sector string while defensive ends Brian Kreuger and Jim Nelson have shown a knack of keeping things conveniently hemmed in. Last year, the Wolf-pack gave up an average 238.5 yards per game on the ground, which is hardly a way to maintain ball-control. A schedule that includes Penn State, Georgia and Syracuse among non-conference foes will make it taxing again on the defensive line.

WAKE FOREST—When Cal Stoll left for Minnesota, Tom Harper, the defensive coordinator, was promoted to the head coaching job. In his three years with Wake Forest he brought the Deacons' defense from seventh to second in the conference. That's an impressive endorsement, but Harper now is faced with engineering a mini-miracle on Wake Forest's offense.

Gone are quarterback Larry Russell, the three-season director of the Deacons' veer offense, and fullback Larry Hopkins, the top rusher in Wake Forest history. Four offensive line starters also departed.

Enough problems? Well, on defense all three of last year's linebackers are missing, plus three of four defensive backs. The hunch is that the Deacs would gladly settle for last year's 6-5 mark, no questions asked. Harper, however, is giving it the gung-ho approach. Things may not be as bad as they seem if Harper can uncover a quarterback among Chuck Ramsey, last year's backup man, ex-flanker Jim McMahan, red-shirt Kit Basler or scout-team man Doug Mackie. There will be a thunderous running back in fast, 210-pound Ken Garrett, who bull-dozed for 864 yards a year ago, the second best mark (behind Hopkins) in the conference. Garrett had five games over 100 yards. Gary Johnson, who rushed for 723 yards in two seasons, moves in for Hopkins.

The best of the upfront returnees are tackle Robert Carroll and guard Mike Arthur, although center Gary German and tackle Bruce Reinert are experienced, too, and reliable. The Deacons averaged less than eight passes a year ago, so nobody knows about pass-catching ends, but Harper says he anticipates more passing.

The defensive line has three starters back, ends Randy Cox and John Hardin, plus tackle Steve Komondorea, who took part in 72 tackles, a top credential for an interior lineman. Safety Sammy Rothrock and Rich Sievers are the only guys with savvy in the secondary. Top sophs are 195-pound Norris Thomas, a guard-linebacker, and offensive lineman David Bartholomew.

Fortunately for Harper, his kicking game is sound. Ramsey punted for a 43.5 average, third best in the nation, and booted a half-dozen field goals, too. He figures to be an exceedingly busy guy.

VIRGINIA—After a disappointing 3-8 mark last season, second-year coach Don Lawrence is embarking on what he calls a "big play" offense. The ingredients are there if quarterback Harrison Davis, the best athlete on the squad, matches his potential and swift Kent Merritt (839 yards, 4.5 per carry ave.) breaks away a few times.

Last year, the Cavaliers averaged only 12.2 points per game, the lowest figure in the ACC. That was somewhat surprising considering that Davis was the fourth-ranked passer (806 yards) in the conference and Merritt was the ACC's sprint champ. Lawrence blamed it on a stodgy three yards and a cloud of dust philosophy.

Among other things, Lawrence fired two assistants and another resigned. In the overhaul, Lawrence takes command of the offense and veteran aide Joe Mark becomes defensive boss. Passing will be essentially from the straight drop back position, which could help Davis' subpar .358 accuracy, with wideout receivers on each side.

Joining Merritt for ground thrust are vet Greg Dickerhoof and 212-pound transfer Mike Lacika, a spring surprise at fullback. George Allen, jr., the son of the Redskin coach, is the backup quarterback with vet receivers Dave Sullivan and Mike McGugan, plus ex-linebacker Chuck Belic, around for grabs. Twenty-two interceptions and 19 fumbles lost doomed the Cavaliers last season as much as the low passing completion rate and a spotty offensive line. Experience should help up front with the unit of tackles Dale Dickerson and Bill Farrell, guards Tom Kennedy and Steve Shawley and center Paul Ryzek returning intact.

Defensively, the Cavaliers yielded 272 points a year ago and are zeroing in on a more physical game, eliminating most of the dealing and stunts. The size isn't exceptional with vet Leroy Still (221) and soph Tom McGraw (231) at tackle and Stanley Land (210) and Billy Williams (205) at end, but Lawrence is counting on quickness to whip the offensive man. The linebackers are vets—Craig Critchley, Harry Gehr, Dan Blakley and Kevin Michaels. The secondary includes starters Gerald Mullins, Steve Sroba and Bill League, plus soph Chris Turner, the frosh quarterback last year.

Virginia has had only one winning season (1968) in the last 18 years. Another suddenly this year isn't too likely.



Kent Merritt
Tallback
Virginia



Tim Brannan
Guard
Maryland

SOUTHERN

Here is how the finish looks this season:

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| 1. William and Mary | 5. Furman |
| 2. Richmond | 6. East Carolina |
| 3. Appalachian | 7. VMI |
| 4. The Citadel | 8. Davidson |

RICHMOND—Frank Jones defending conference champions relied on defense in running up a 5-1 conference record last season. And the Spiders are expected to use the same formula this season as they are favored to again be near the top in the conference race.

Defensive backs Ray Easterling and Pete Roscia have both graduated and quarterback Ken Nichols won't be back to direct the offense. The key to the Spiders' success this season depends on whether or not adequate replacements can be found for these three along with departed All-Conference stars Bob Conrad at offensive center and Milt Ignatius at defensive tackle.

The Spiders have 22 lettermen coming back, including four All-Southern performers last season. Running back Barty Smith, a 6-3, 230-pounder, led the Spiders in rushing last season with 630 yards on 167 carries. He was also the second leading pass catcher, with 23 receptions. Smith, a standout baseball prospect as well, is the only All-Conference performer coming back on offense.

The Richmond defense, which led the Southern Conference in rushing defense, pass defense, and total defense, as well as defense against scoring, gave up an average of 15.9 points per game last season. The heart of that defense comes back with All-Conference selections Pat Kelly (6-2, 210) and Keith Dooley (6-5, 205) at linebacker and John Nugent (6-2, 220) at defensive end.

Jones has hired Marvin Bass, a former head coach at South Carolina and with Montreal of the Continental League and more recently an assistant with the Buffalo Bills, to head up his defensive line. Bass will have some talented people to work with. Down linemen Vic Moye (6-3, 210), Lee Pearson (6-4, 205), and Terry Hogan (6-0, 210) were all starters last year and they should form an outstanding defensive front.

Billy Meyers returns with Smith at running back and junior Joe



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Wild and Woolly Offensive Shows

It's been a while since the major bowls sent scouts to watch Southern Conference teams in action. And the only place recently that a conference team has been listed in the weekly wire service polls is down in the list where it says "Teams also receiving votes. . ." And that has only been occasionally.

While the Southern hasn't attracted national attention, its teams have been doing a pretty good job of putting on some outstanding football shows.

There was Richmond against Ohio University in that 1968 Tangerine Bowl thriller. And pick out any of the games played by William and Mary and The Citadel last year. They were wild and woolly offensive shows.

The national champion won't come from the Southern this year but both William and Mary and The Citadel promise to continue their high-spirited offensive showing. East Carolina hopes to turn loose its own super-star in heralded Carlester Crumpler and Davidson Coach Dave Fagg believes he has another super passer in Scotty Shipp.

The league has one new coach in William and Mary's Jim Root, who left Dartmouth to replace Lou Holtz when the former W&M head coach moved down the road to Atlantic Coast Conference member N.C. State.

And there is a new full-fledged member—Appalachian State University. The Mountaineers were impressive in their first year under veteran coach Jim Brakefield last season and could conceivably be contenders for the conference championship this year. Appalachian was accepted into membership in the conference last year but this will be the first year it will be eligible to compete for the football championship.

Defending champion Richmond returns a veteran team, which is searching for a more explosive offense. The Spiders should be at least a co-favorite to regain the title this season.

Only Virginia Military Institute and Davidson, the two cellar-dwellers last season, are depending to any great extent on incoming freshmen this season. The new NCAA rule which allows freshmen to play could help the two schools depthwise.

The conference race could be a repeat of last year when Richmond defeated William and Mary by two points in the final game of the regular season to wrap up the championship. Only it could wind up the other way around this season.



Dave Fagg
Head Coach
Davidson



David Shi
Defensive End
Furman

CONFERENCE



Sgroi (6-1, 190), last year's number three receiver at split end comes back to reclaim his job.

The Spiders have always been known for their passing game although last year they were fifth in the league. Jones would like to have a more potent aerial game this year and senior Rich Muscarella (6-2, 190) opened spring drills as the top quarterback. He completed only 18 of 47 pass attempts last season for 153 yards but is the only experienced man at the position. Sophomores Harry Knight (6-3, 190), Dave Yount (6-2, 190), and Don Sequin (6-2, 190) were all in the running for the job, however.

If Jones can solve the problems at quarterback and in the defensive secondary the Spiders could repeat as conference champion and improve on the overall 5-6 record of last season.

WILLIAM AND MARY—Jim Root takes over for Lou Holtz at William and Mary this season and has two returning All-Conference performers to help the Indians live up to the reputation for explosiveness established in the three seasons under Holtz, who left to take the head coach's job at N.C. State.

The Indians specialized in heart-stopping action last season in rolling to a 5-6 record. One of those All-Conference returnees played a big part in a couple of those exciting finishes against Atlantic Coast Conference foes North Carolina and Wake Forest. Senior flanker David Knight (6-2, 175) was the second leading receiver in the conference last season with 48 catches for 845 yards. He caught nine against North Carolina for 144 yards and pulled in eight against Wake Forest.

William and Mary had the second best offensive team in the conference in all departments last year and quarterback Steve Regan led the league in passing, even though William and Mary ran the Veer offense. Regan has graduated but the Indians should be just as explosive offensively.

Junior John Gargano (5-9, 175) who started two games last year and had 389 yards total offense against North Carolina, will run Root's I-formation attack this year although he got a real battle from sophomore Bill Deery (5-9, 170) during the spring. Deery, who is regarded as the best runner on the team, is likely to start somewhere if he doesn't win the quarterback job.

Two Citadel Bulldogs bite Furman QB John DeLeo as he tries to breakaway from rush. They are Bob Freeman (42) and Neal Rumble (88). Citadel won in last seconds of contest, 35-33.

But the problem is where. Senior Todd Bushnell (6-1, 200) returns at running back and he is almost a cinch to set a new school career rushing record after starting for two years. Junior Billy Gardner (5-10, 181), who started some as a sophomore, is the other running back. The flanks are well fortified with Knight at flanker and senior Ivan Stovall (6-1, 183) at split end. Sophomore Dick Pawlewicz (6-2, 204) is the tight end.

Three starters return in the offensive interior with junior Stan Victor (6-2, 230) and senior Randy Troup (6-2, 221) back at guard and junior Joe Montgomery (6-2, 213) back at center.

On defense seven starters are coming back, including senior all-conference defensive back Paul Scolaro (5-9, 180). Senior Phil Elmassian (5-9, 185) and junior John Hostetler (5-10, 184) are other returning starters in the secondary. Up front senior Bob Wallace (6-0, 220) returns at end and junior Rich Hodson (6-2, 230) reclaims the starting spot he earned last year at tackle. Juniors Harry Walters (6-0, 200) and Kevin Rogers (5-10, 213) are also back at linebacker.

Root had two big question marks going into spring practice. One was the depth at running back and the other was the defensive secondary. He came away pleased with both areas. And the punting of junior Russell Brown, whose 42.8 average last year was good enough for sixth in the nation, kept him smiling.

The new William and Mary coach inherited a strong nucleus and should get good help from rising sophomores. The Indians may regain the conference title they lost in another of those heart-stopping games, a 21-19 loss to Richmond in the final game last year.

THE CITADEL—Coach Red Parker's Bulldogs might just as easily have performed under the "Big Top" last season. The Cadets from South Carolina had an offense that was compared to a three-ring circus. The Citadel Veer was the fourth most potent offense in the nation last year. Quarterback Harry Lynch led the Southern Conference in total offense as a sophomore and was the 11th best in the nation in



Barty Smith
Fullback
Richmond

that department. Split end Brian Baima was the second leading pass receiver in the nation.

The offense was averaging 33.6 points per game with Lynch accounting for 190.2 yards per game, running back Jon Hall leading the conference with an average of 111.8 yards per game rushing the Baima catching 64 passes for 1,237 yards and 13 touchdowns. And The Bulldog defense was giving up an average of 25.7 points per game as Parker's team went through an 8-3 season.

This year the defense should be improved, even though there will be virtually an all-new defensive secondary. The offense isn't expected to be as potent with the graduation of Baima, the conference's Player of the Year, and four other receivers, plus three starters in the offensive interior.

Lynch, (6-0, 190), named to the All-Conference team as a sophomore, returns to direct the offense and he has Hall (5-9, 185), also an All-Conference performer, and Bob Carson (5-9, 190) returning as starters in the Bulldog offensive backfield.

Jeff Varnadoe (6-0, 180), a two-time All-Conference performer in the defensive secondary, has been moved to split end as Parker attempts to bolster the passing game. Ed Barnwell (6-0, 204) is a returning starter at offensive tackle and Don Pope (6-2, 206) at guard, and Keith Roden (6-2, 199) at center give an experienced nucleus in the offensive line.

On defense, Parker and his staff consider Neal Rumble (6-1, 195) and Allen Melton (6-6, 205) the two best defensive ends in the league and tackle Norm Seabrooks (6-1, 234) is back for his third year as a starter at tackle. Linebacker Jeff Martin (6-0, 205) anchors that position. In the secondary Carl Startzman (6-0, 175), George Coleman (6-0, 180) and Rusty Holt (6-2, 175) all held down a starting job at one time or another last season.

Parker hopes the Bulldogs cut down on their mistakes on offense and show an improved defense. They must improve both of those areas if they hope to match last year's 8-3 overall record.

EAST CAROLINA—Sonny Randle starts his second season as head coach of the Pirates and has a major rebuilding job ahead of him. The

Pirates finished 4-6 last season in Randle's first year as a head coach and wound up fourth in the conference.

The Pirates lost 23 players by graduation and sophomores and junior college transfers must step in to perform in key positions. "There is no way to tell now just how many of the 32 sophomores can and will make the transition to varsity ball," Randle said before fall drills began. He feels virtually the same about junior college transfers, although the jc grads and rising sophomores will get an early baptism of fire.

The offensive line and defensive secondary are the two spots the hardest hit by graduation. Only one starter returns from last year in each position. However, East Carolina could have a full-fledged superstar on its hands. Carlester Crumpler, a 6-4, 203-pounder, was supposed to be the closest thing to Superman when he was recruited by East Carolina. However, as a sophomore last season he was more often mistaken for Clark Kent. Crumpler sat out his freshman season because he didn't qualify under the NCAA's 1.6 rule. Last year he was a starter and was the second leading rusher on the squad with 538 yards, which was good for eighth in the conference. He also scored 48 points.

The big halfback may reach the superstar status predicted of him this season. He is part of the strongest area on the Pirate team, the offensive backfield. Junior Carl Summerell (6-3, 196) was a part-time starter at quarterback last season when he completed 39.5 per cent of his passes and threw seven interceptions in 76 attempts. He is the top man by himself this season.

Senior Les Strayhorn (5-10, 203) is the other running back starter and he rushed for 453 yards last season. Flanker Tim Dameron (6-1, 188) was the leading receiver with 25 catches for 487 yards last season. This gives the Pirates a veteran backfield, with few experienced replacements.

Senior center Jim Creech (6-1, 207) is the only full-time starter from last year coming back in the offensive line. Randle went to the junior college ranks to strengthen the men up front. Juniors Fred Hories (6-1, 215) and Greg Troupe (6-3, 221) should be the starters at guard while junior Dan Killebrew (5-10, 198), a part-time starter at guard last season, and senior Terry Cumberworth (6-0, 208), are the apparent tackle starters.

Two starters return in the defensive line, junior end Robin Hogue (6-0, 203) and senior tackle Kirk Doll (6-2, 203), a starter at defensive end last season. Senior Jim Post (6-2, 231) is the only starter coming back at linebacker although junior Gary Niklason (5-11, 196), a transfer from the Naval Academy, brings experience to another of the four linebacking spots.

Junior Rusty Markland (6-0, 195) returns in the defensive secondary at one halfback, converted linebacker Terry Stoughton (5-10, 177) is at the other and junior Mike Myrick (5-11, 175) has nailed down the safety's job, after a year as an understudy.

Improvement on last year's record seems only a remote possibility, even if Crumpler blossoms into the superstar he is supposed to be.

FURMAN—It's been a few years since Furman Coach Bob King tabbed his team the "Football for Fun Bunch." Those were the years when Furman was recruiting football players, using partial scholarships for bait and using financial need as a basis for determining who got the grants and how much.

King has been able to award full scholarships for two years now and the dean of the conference coaches has fielded respectable teams for the last two years. King has switched to the Houston Veer offense for this season and he is going to have a couple of inexperienced quarterbacks running the attack. He is also going to have to replace the school's all-time leading ground-gainer Steve Crislip in addition to standout quarterback John DeLeo.

Junior Donny Griffin (5-11, 175), who gained only 166 yards as a sophomore, was the start of the spring game. He is the most logical candidate to replace Crislip. His backup should be Vince Perone (5-8, 175), whose father was an all-time great at Furman in the late 1950's. Young Vince played against his father in the annual varsity-alumni game this past spring to earn some type honor at least.

Junior Bob Neel (5-10, 180) is a converted linebacker who should start at fullback. Junior Mike Shelton (6-1, 185) is a shade ahead of senior John Wolfram (6-0, 175) at quarterback. Neither is a proven performer yet. "We are small but we feel we are quick," says King. "We should be three deep in each of our backfield positions, also."

Junior tackle Dan Utley (6-2, 230) spearheads the offensive line where he started last year. Tight end John Monferdini (6-3, 200) is also a returning starter along with senior guard Marvin Mills (6-0, 215). A couple of junior college transfers could help make the forward wall one of the strongest areas on the team. Linebacker is probably the strongest spot on the team with senior Ivey Stewart (6-0, 195) and junior Keith Downey (6-0, 180) proven performers.

All-Conference selection David Shi (6-1, 190) and senior George Harbin (6-1, 185) make defensive end a solid spot. Senior Paul Wick-

swat (6-1, 230) is also a solid performer at tackle. In the secondary all three starters return. Seniors David Williamson (5-11, 170) and Jimmy Haglethorn (5-11, 165) are at halfback and junior Wayne Wilson (5-11, 170) is the safety.

The "Football For Fun Bunch" may have graduated at Furman, but if the Paladins get a couple of problem spots worked out, this could be another fun year.

VIRGINIA MILITARY—Bob Thalman made an impressive debut at VMI last season. The Keydets went right out and beat Davidson 27-3 in the opener, something that had been done only once or twice in the last decade.

But before everyone got giddy with victory wine the Keydets came right back and dropped the next 10 games, being shut out in four, held without a touchdown in two more and managing only nine touchdowns all season.

Nevertheless Thalman and the Keydets will show up again this year, underdogs in 10 games and a probable favorite over Davidson again. Thalman recognizes the problem and he will rely heavily on sophomores and incoming freshmen to man the trenches.

"The new freshman eligibility rule is the biggest shot in the arm our program has had," Thalman pointed out. The incoming frosh will be used as backup men and sophomores will be starters at a number of positions.

One area in which the Keydets should excel is halfback where senior Mac Bowman (5-11, 190), the sixth leading rusher in the conference last season with 733 yards on 224 carries, returns. Junior Gene Williams (5-10, 178) has been moved to the other running back spot from the defensive secondary and Thalman hopes that will take some of the heat off of Bowman. Three sophomore quarterbacks are on hand but junior Johnny Morton is the only man who has taken a snap in varsity competition. He completed eight of 22 attempts last year as a sophomore.

Linebacker Mark Weiss (5-10, 193) spearheads the defense and has Bruce Chambers (5-11, 200), and George Brooks (5-11, 190) both battle-tested and battle-scarred seniors helping him at linebacker.

Senior Bob Ball (5-11, 200) and Bill Boland (5-11, 205) at tackle and junior Bob Franks (5-11, 205) spearhead the defensive line. Senior John Landry (5-11, 185) is the only letterman in the defensive secondary. Sophomores will be counted on in the other positions.

Thalman foresees improvement. But it's hard to see more than one win for the Keydets this season. It's a rough schedule for freshmen and sophomores.

DAVIDSON—Davidson has the smallest enrollment of any school in the country playing major college football. That is one reason Head Coach Dave Fagg jumped with joy when it was announced that freshmen would be eligible for varsity football.

The Wildcats have never been known for their depth and Fagg will welcome freshmen and sophomores to provide additional manpower this season. One thing Davidson has become known for is its passing game. The Wildcats have kept the football in the air and entertained people with a wide open game. And two years ago they surprised everyone by winning the Southern Conference title.

Last year, Fagg's second at the helm, the Wildcats won only one game, beating non-conference member Bucknell. Fortunately for the Wildcats Bucknell is still on the schedule this year.

Quarterback Scotty Shipp (5-11, 175) was second in the conference in passing last year with 97 completions in 233 attempts for 1135 yards. But he also led the league in interceptions thrown with 18.

"Scotty has a full year's experience and he will be a much improved player," Fagg says. His favorite receiver could be senior Andy Davis (6-1, 180), who caught 29 passes for the Wildcats to lead the team last year. Juniors Walt Walker (5-10, 170) and Mike Harding (6-1, 190) are other top targets.

The top two rushers from last year are gone and junior John Webl (5-9, 180), who gained 207 yards, is the top runner returning. Junior Alton McCallum (5-11, 193) has caught the eye of Fagg but he only carried 15 times for 59 yards last season.

Senior linebacker Woody Montgomery (6-0, 198) could rival Shipp for star billing on the Wildcat team. He and senior Jimmy Hardison (6-1, 203) are proven veterans at linebacker. Tackle Bill Garrett (6-0, 230) is also a returning defensive starter. The secondary could be a Wildcat strong point with senior John Maloney (6-0, 177), and juniors Dave Kittrell (5-11, 175) and Steve Flemming (6-1, 160) all holding experience.

Depth will again be the biggest problem for Davidson and the second game of the season, against VMI, could well determine the fate of the Wildcats in the league this season. The winner of that one might be the seventh place team.

APPALACHIAN—Appalachian is the newest member of the Southern. Last year the Mountaineers were provisional members. They only

played two conference teams—Furman (0-0 tie) and Davidson (35-10 win)—but the Wildcats had one of the soundest teams in the conference.

Last season Appalachian allowed the opposition only 13.7 points a game, better than any of the other conference teams, and scored 284 points, second only to The Citadel. The Mounties ranked high in every other statistical department except passing.

Jim Brakefield was in his first year as head coach of the Mountaineers last year and he led Appalachian to a 7-3-1 record. This year Appalachian faces more conference opposition and could actually be a contender for the title. Brakefield took Wofford College to the national NAIA finals against Texas A&I before accepting the Appalachian post. And he did it with a solid defense and the Wishbone Y offense. That is the same formula he is using at Appalachian.

Steve Loflin, converted from a defensive back to a quarterback last year, returns as the starter. But sophomores Phil Cocciolo (6-2, 180) and redshirt Rich Hrenko (6-0, 170) are in the running for the job.

Fullback Mike Horton (5-11, 190), the third leading rusher last season, is being pressed by sophomore Tommy Harris (6-0, 190). Senior Tim Cokley (5-10, 180), the second leading rusher last season, is a good halfback in the Y and he will have to carry much of the offensive burden which Clayton Deskins, the second best ground-gainer in the conference last season, carried.

Senior Richard Agle (6-0, 175) was the leading receiver last season and he and junior Bob Steelman (6-0, 172) and last year's top freshman receiver Dwight Gates (5-11, 170) make end one of the strongest positions on the club. Senior Roger Dick (6-0, 200) moves over from guard to hold down one tackle position and junior Larry Butler (6-1, 205) is back for his second season as a starter at guard.

On defense three starters return up front. Senior Bernard Buey (6-0, 190), returns at middle guard, junior Ron Reynolds (6-3, 214) is back at one tackle and junior Eddie Biggs (6-2, 226) is back at end.

Juniors Ken Causey (5-10, 188) and Terry Thompson (5-11, 190) are back for their second year of starting at linebacker and juniors Curtis Wilder (6-3, 199), Doug Humble (5-10, 176) and Jim Grkman (5-11, 170) are returning starters in the secondary.

The Mountaineers face a tough schedule and will be depending to a large degree on untested sophomores to provide most of the depth. But Brakefield surprised a lot of people with a 7-3-1 record with his first team last year. He could do the same this season.

Andy Davis
Wide Receiver
Davidson





Elevation is the name of the game as Iowa State's tailback George Amundson barrels over a bevy of Missouri defenders in game at Ames. Amundson will be a quarterback this Fall.

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE

Will Momentum Keep the Cornhuskers Going?



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Nebraska assistant coach John Melton sat in front of his locker a couple of days before Thanksgiving Day last fall, pondering all the excitement that was being generated over the upcoming battle between No. 1 Nebraska and No. 2 Oklahoma.

"Do you realize," he asked, "That everyone is talking about this game for the national championship, but the loser isn't even going to win the conference championship?"

Oklahoma, the 35-31 loser of that game, wound up second in the league, but also second in the nation and when Colorado, loser only to Nebraska and Oklahoma, wound up No. 3, the Big Eight had the first 1-2-3 sweep by a conference in the history of the polls. Repeating that order is a longshot not even conference commissioner Chuck Neinas could dream of, but that one of that trio could wind up as the national champion is a distinct possibility.

"It's not very probable that we can win a third straight national championship," admits Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney, who has said this will be his final season as the Husker head coach. "It's never been done before, but it's not impossible that we could do it. Our players think they can do and we're (the coaches) not going to do anything to discourage them from feeling that way."

The most optimistic sounds are those coming out of the mountains of Colorado where an abundance of talent returns, including the only tested quarterback among the Big Three powers.

Nebraska and Oklahoma have almost identical problems to solve if their late season showdown is again going to attract national attention. Both must go with untested quarterbacks with the graduation of Jerry Tagge from Nebraska and Jack Mildren from Oklahoma; both have holes to fill in their line-backing corps and in the defensive secondary. All Nebraska needs to make its offense a super one again (it averaged just under 40 points per game last season) is for red-shirt sophomore quarterback David Humm to live up to his advance billing. As a senior in Las Vegas, Nev., three years ago, Humm was among the nation's most highly-sought prep signal callers.

Defensively, Nebraska was among the best in the nation last year and there isn't likely to be a better front line this year than middle guard Rich Glover, tackles Bill Janssen and John Dutton and end Willie Harper.

At Oklahoma, the most pressing problem is finding a quarterback with the instincts and ball handling ability of a Mildren to make the wishbone-T go. The quarterback is the only man missing from the OU backfield that rolled up yardage at a rate of 472.4 yards per game on the ground with Greg Pruitt, Joe Wylie and Leon Crosswhite all returning.

Colorado should be as well balanced between offense and defense as was Nebraska in 1971 with quarterback Ken Johnson returning, along with sophomore back of the year Charlie Davis and Jon Keyworth, a 6-5, 230-pound slotback, who broke his leg in the opening win over LSU last season. Bud Margrum, an outstanding guard last season, has moved to line-backer where he has to be considered a strong all-American candidate.

But whether the Big Three solve their problems or not, there appears to be a wide gap between them and the rest of

the league. Iowa State made its first bowl appearance in history last season and should be strong again, but doesn't figure to measure up to the Big Three. The Cyclones have lost quarterback Dean Carlson and George Amundson has moved back there from tailback where he became the top single season rusher in Iowa State history last season.

Lawrence (Big Daddy) Hunt at tackle and Matt Blair at linebacker return to lead the defense at Iowa State. Oklahoma State may be the most improved team in the league if tiny quarterback Brent Blackman can stay healthy for an entire season and if coach Floyd Gass' crew can avoid the injuries that plagued them in 1971.

Kansas State and Kansas both have veterans returning at quarterback with Dennis Morrison at K-State and David Jaynes at KU and both teams figure to be better than a year ago.

Missouri is the only team in the league returning a starting backfield intact, but that may not be a plus considering the impotency of the Tiger offense in 1971.

The race looks this way:

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| 1. Nebraska | 5. Oklahoma State |
| 2. Colorado | 6. Kansas State |
| 3. Oklahoma | 7. Kansas |
| 4. Iowa State | 8. Missouri |

NEBRASKA—The Huskers face more problems in 1972 than in either of the past two national championship years. Gone are such all-Big Eight performers as I-back Jeff Kinney, quarterback Jerry Tagge, offensive guard Keith Wortman, offensive tackle Carl Johnson and safety Bill Kosch.

At this stage, no one would equate the left-handed Humm with Tagge nor could you equate anyone with Kinney as an I-back. But Humm has all the qualities needed to be an outstanding quarterback and Husker foes could see 1971 fullback Bill Olds looking at them from the I-back position in 1972.

Slotback Johnny Rodgers could be the most exciting and most dangerous offensive player in the country in his senior year. His punt return early in the Oklahoma game put the Sooners in the hole and a similar return against Alabama in the Orange Bowl started that one toward its runaway status. Up front on offense there's still Doug Dumler at center, Jerry List at tight end and Daryl White at one tackle.

Defensively all-Big Eight cornerback Joe Blahak and monster back Dave Mason return, but two other defensive backs must be found to go with them and that's a real problem for the Huskers. Ditto in the linebacking picture where both starters, Bob Terrio and Jim Branch, are gone and there's no ex-



Willie Harper
Defensive End
Nebraska



Tom Brahaney
Center
Oklahoma

perience at all unless a doubtful Bill Sloey can recover from knee surgery.

But it's at linebacker where two of the top newcomers on the Husker team are stationed, sophomores Tom Ruud at 6-3, 212 and Bob Nelson at 6-5, 230. Perhaps the best newcomer is split end Bob Revelle, a 6-2, 195-pound transfer from California.

The schedule favors the Huskers in that with a relatively-easy non-conference slate and with Missouri and Kansas the first two league opponents, some of the youngsters will have time to gain experience before getting into the meat of the schedule.

COLORADO—The schedule also is a plus for the Buffs, who face both Nebraska and Oklahoma on Folsom Field in Boulder. But Coach Eddie Crowder's club has other things going for it, too.

Quarterback Johnson can execute his triple options behind a veteran offensive line that has four of five interior starters returning, the best of which is strongside tackle Jake Zumbach, a 6-3, 235-pounder, who was all-Big Eight in 1971 and is being considered for all-American mention this fall.

The big offensive problem will be replacing split end Clifford Branch, the 9.2 sprinter who returned four punts for touchdowns last year. Also missing from the receiving corps is tight end Bob Mastens and slotback Larry Brunson. But Buff backers are high on sophomore Rick Ellwood, who caught 18 for 323 yards in four freshman games last season, and red-shirt Paul Scialla.

Perhaps the top newcomer to watch, however, in the Colorado offense is Hawaiian Gary Campbell, who broke every CU freshman rushing record last fall with 598 yards on 85 carries for 11 touchdowns in four games.

Defensively, Colorado will have a new look with Dan Radakovich coming from the Pittsburgh Steelers to install a 4-4 alignment. Experience abounds on that defensive platoon with returning starters in end Rick Kay, linebackers Randy Geist, Billie Drake, Bud Margrum and John Stavely and defensive backs Cullen Bryant and John Stearns.

OKLAHOMA—The driver is missing, but most of the other parts are still in place that made the Oklahoma wishbone the most feared thing in college football in years.

And if coach Chuck Fairbanks can come up with an adequate quarterback from a list of names that hardly even ring a bell with Sooner fans, look out.

Whoever that quarterback turns out to be, he'll be protected by a veteran line of all-American center Tom Brahaney, guard Ken Jones and tackles Dean Unruh and Robert Jensen as he works his handoffs and pitches to Pruitt, Crosswhite and Wylie, all three-year veterans of the wishbone attack.

Defense was a Sooner problem last season and eight of the 11 starters are gone, but folks in the red clay country think that part of the Sooner game will be improved. The defense will be rebuilt around returning starters Raymond (Sugar Bear) Hamilton at end, tackles Lucious Selmon and Derland Moore and cornerback Kenneth Pope.

Oklahomans figure some of the best players off last fall's 4-0 freshman squad were defensive standouts such as 6-5 safe-

ty Randy Hughes, linebackers Rodney Shoate and Bobby Lorenz. Three promising sophomores, Gary Vorpal, Paul Krause and Steve Davis, are among those bidding for the quarterback post where Mildren's back-up, Dave Robertson, has the most experience.

IOWA STATE—The Cyclones lost only to the Big Three of the Big Eight in regular season play last season before a Sun Bowl setback to LSU, enjoying the best season in Cyclone history.

A repeat is likely despite the loss of quarterback Dean Carlson. With George Amundson still around that loss isn't as serious as it might look on paper. Amundson was running almost neck-and-neck with Carlson for the job a year ago when Big Eight coach of the year Johnny Majors decided he needed him at tailback where highly touted sophomore Jerry Moses was sidelined with an injury.

With Moses making his debut after sitting out the 1971 season and with Larry Marquardt taking over for the departed Denny McDonald at fullback, Iowa State friends and foes alike may see little dropoff in the performances in the Cyclone backfield.

But if as they say it's what's up front that counts, Iowa State may have some offensive problems with four starters missing from the line.

On the other hand the Iowa State defense should be much improved with monster back Matt Blair returning along with the entire defensive secondary. That secondary is made up of George Campbell, Dave McCurry and John Schweizer, the latter considered by Majors as one of the country's best. The biggest defensive problem is replacing all-Big Eight linebacker Keith Schoeder.

OKLAHOMA STATE—With Blackman returning Oklahoma State doesn't have a quarterback problem, but they do have some backfield holes to plug, the biggest of which was left by one of the Big Eight's smallest backs, Dick Graham. Also missing from the 1971 starting backfield is Bobby Cole, but the Cowpoke coaches are looking at more speed to fill those two spots than they're accustomed to seeing.

The fastest of these is junior college transfer Archie White, who ran a 6.2 60 in the Big Eight Indoor Track Championships last winter. Up front offensively, there's a returning starter at every spot save for tight end-with Reuben Gant among the league's top split ends.

Defensively, end Jay Cruse and tackle Barry Price are the best of five returning starters, but Eugene Jefferson is the only starter in the four-man secondary. The defense figures to be helped by the shift of starting fullback Cleveland Vann to middle linebacker.

KANSAS STATE—If there's ever been an eternal optimist it has to be K-State coach Vince Gibson and his club's strong 1971 finish in which they won three of the last four games has him thinking positively about 1972.

The turnabout at K-State started when Gibson junked his desires to go with a running game and returned to the pass which had put K-State into the winner's circle in his previous years at the K-State helm. Returning to lead that offense is Dennis Morrison, who completed 105 of 205 passes for 1,194 yards in the final five games and to go with him there's two outstanding halfbacks in Isaac Jackson and Don Calhoun. But two of the top receivers in that passing attack, Sonny Yarnell and Mike Creed, are gone. Also missing is outstanding center Steve Beyrle.

As is true of most Big Eight camps, the Wildcats also lost two outstanding linebackers in Keith Best and Joe Colquitt. But defense should be a K-State strength with seven starters returning, including three-quarters of the defensive backfield, a trio led by all-American candidate Ron Coppenbarger. Defensive tackle Gary Glatz and tight end Henry Childs also must be considered with the nation's best at their positions.

KANSAS—Coach Don Fambrough has only four starters returning on his offensive platoon, but the Jayhawks figure to be improved in this area. A big reason for optimism in this area is that the returnees are in the specialty positions and those returnees are good ones.

David Jaynes, who decided to go to Kansas after signing with Alabama, a change-of-mind that came when he learned



Greg Pruitt
Running Back
Oklahoma



Charlie Davis
Tailback
Colorado

Alabama coach Bear Bryant also was trying to sign David Humm, is among those four returnees and from his quarterback post, he can aim his passes at returning flanker Marvin Foster and tight end John Schroll. The other returnee on offense is Delvin Williams.

That means all of the KU interior line starters from a year ago are missing, but that's not as bad as it sounds since they made Jaynes' life a hazardous one last fall with their protection, or lack of same, for him.

Defensively, KU lost only one line starter and they can build around outstanding defensive end Eddie Sheats.

Two key losses are linebackers Kenny Page, an all-Big Eight choice, and Steve Roach, but sophomore Steve Towle, a 6-2, 220-pounder, who was one of the top recruits in Kansas as a high school senior, figures to fill one of those holes. Another soph who figures to start is defensive halfback Denny Lantz.

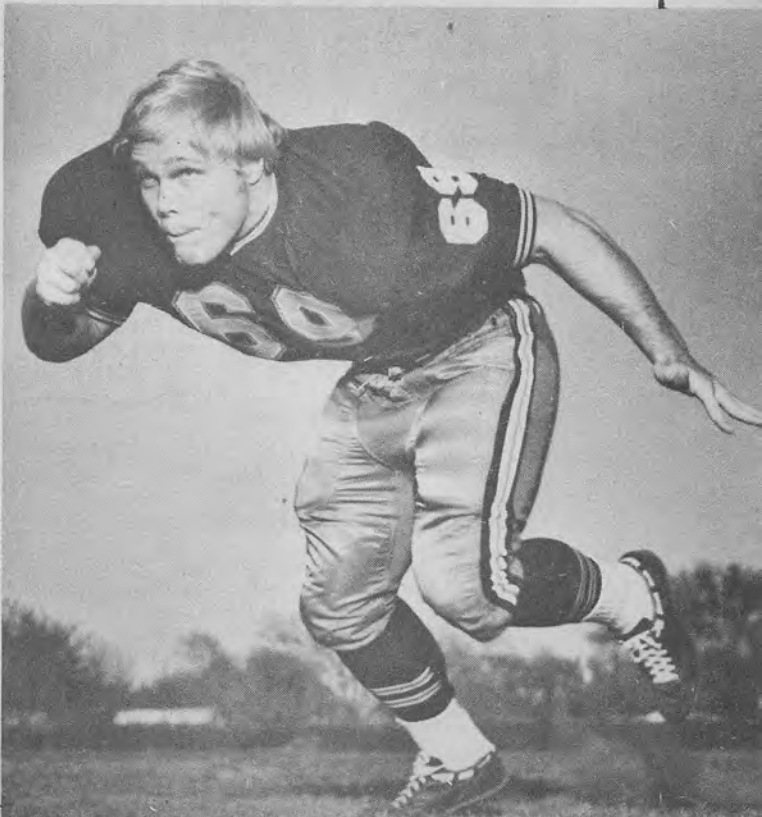
MISSOURI—No one ever thought they'd see a Missouri football team in the Big Eight basement, but the Tigers not only went zero-for-seven in 1971, they could do it again in 1972.

They've got starters returning on offense in quarterback Ed Johndrow, halfbacks Jack Bastable and Mike Fink, fullback Don Johnson, end John Kelsey, tackles Scott Anderson and Kelley Curbow, guard Mark Clark and center Scott Sodergren. That's nine of 11, enough to bring smiles to any coach's face, but that Missouri offense was the most inept in the league in 1971, scoring only 8.5 points per game.

But some of these returning starters could be shoved aside by newcomers. One likely to crack the starting lineup is junior college transfer LeRoy Moss, a 5-9, 190-pound halfback, who could give coach Al Onofrio some of the outside speed he so sorely lacked a year ago.

Defense was a Tiger strong point in 1971, but only one starter, guard Bob Orsi returns from a lineup that had 10 seniors.

Barry Price
Defensive Guard
Oklahoma State





Two of Tulsa's first rate defense aces, Marc Funk (96) and Randy Hawn, bring down an Arkansas runner in 21-20 upset.

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE

Lively Competition
All Through the Valley



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Everybody hasn't been matched up yet, but the Missouri Valley Conference football race becomes an eight-team affair this fall for the first time since 1937.

New Mexico State, coached by Jim Wood, moves into conference competition and, due in part to the unusual scheduling in the recently expanded Valley, could be a strong contender for the championship. As a conference member ineligible to compete for the championship in 1971, the Aggies whipped all four Valley opponents on their schedule—Wichita State,

North Texas State, West Texas State and Drake. They face those same four clubs this year and a meeting with new Mexico will count in the standings as a "designated conference contest."

Two of the Valley's powerhouses, Louisville and Memphis State, will not face the Aggies. Nor will another possible contender, the University of Tulsa. Winner of the battle among Louisville, Memphis State and Tulsa reasonably could claim the "eastern championship" of the conference.

In the eastern half of the Valley the showdown will be between Lee Corso's Louisville Tigers and the defending champion Memphis State Tigers, now under new coach Fred Pancost. The schedule favors Louisville, playing both Memphis and Tulsa at home. Since the Memphis State-Louisville games does not come up until Nov. 18, it's unlikely the conference crown will be decided before then.

Valley football teams will be throwing the ball more than at anytime since Jerry Rhome roamed the conference for Tulsa. Everybody seems to think his passer will be improved.

Senior John Madeya, who won all-Valley honors at quarterback last season, is challenged by New Mexico State's Joe Pisareik and Drake's Dennis Redmond. Memphis State used three quarterbacks last year but look for the Tigers to open up their attack behind the throwing of senior Al Harvey who was named "Offensive Player of the Game" in the Pasadena Bowl last winter. Harvey opened as a split end and took over quarterback duties at mid-season.

Everybody says his team will be improved but Corso at Louisville and Wood at New Mexico State probably have the best reason for thinking so. Both have 15 starters returning if you count Louisville placekicker Scott Marcus, the long-haired, barefoot boy who punted for 40.4-yard average and converted 21 of 23 after touchdown kicks.

Louisville looks like the best team in the conference but it may never be known for sure, unless somebody cooks up a post-season match between the Cardinals and New Mexico State Aggies. Both teams should be favored in every conference game they play and, by the form charts, should wind up in a championship tie.

Here's the way we see the finish:

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| 1. Louisville and
New Mexico State. (Tie) | 5. Drake. |
| 3. Memphis State. | 6. North Texas State. |
| 4. Tulsa. | 7. West Texas State. |
| | 8. Wichita State. |

LOUISVILLE—Nine offensive starters and six defensive regulars off a team which beat eventual conference champion Memphis State, bolster Coach Lee Corso's hopes of regaining the Valley crown.

Quarterback John Madeya heads the group of returning starters. The 207-pound all-Valley first team selection passed for seven touchdowns in a run-oriented offense which stayed on the ground for five out of six plays. Other returning offensive starters are running back Howard Steves (5-5, 165), split end Tony Burdock (6-3, 191), tight end Gary Barnes (6-1, 190), tackle John Simpson (6-2, 245), guard John Kratsas (6-2, 235), center Frank Gitschier (6-3, 230), running back Larry Griffin (5-11, 190) and flanker Dale Kaminski (6-2, 190).

The defense returns starters Tom Jackson (6-0, 220) at linebacker, corner back Joe Welsch (5-11, 185), safety Ed Long (6-0, 185), linebacker Tom Martin (6-1, 190), tackle Reggie Brown (6-4, 225) and end Steve Young (6-2, 195).

Madeya passed for 1,045 yards while completing 97 of 201 attempts in 1971. Burdock and Barnes were his favorite receivers, along with Stevens.

Once the Cardinals are on the scoreboard, Scott Markus will handle the placekicking. The long-haired Markus converted 21 of 23 PATs last season, and made good five of 12 field goals.

Despite his small stature, Stevens also should be able to help the Cardinals pile up some points. Last season he rushed for 1,429 yards and 12 TDs in 250 carries. And Louisville isn't bashful about calling on him for heavy duty. Testimonial to that is the fact that the next-busiest Cardinal ball carrier last season drew only 86 assignments.

Sophomore-to-watch is linebacker Tom Hickey, red-shirted last year for a knee operation. Hickey is 6-4 and weighs 225. Ben Spillman (6-6, 268), a junior, likewise is expected to play an important role as a defensive tackle.

NEW MEXICO STATE—The Aggies return 15 starters from the top 22 of last year's 5-5-1 team. Notably missing will be wingback Po James who rushed for 771 net yards last fall. Still, Coach Jim Wood has some key people. His chief concern is depth in the dense line and offensive backfield.

"We may have outstanding depth in our offensive line and defensive secondary, two spots where we were strong last year," says the Aggies coach. Returning starters on offense are tight end Art Westberg (6-3, 190), tackles Al Demunbrun (6-0, 225) and Grant Foster (6-1, 230), guards John Edmondson (6-1, 240) and Allan Dunlap (6-2, 210), center Bradd Bush (6-4, 230), split end Dennis Ware (6-0, 180), flanker Skip Stephenson (5-9, 150) and quarterback Joe Pisarcik (6-4, 215).

Wood expects Pisarcik to develop into one of the best quarterbacks in the nation. Behind the offensive line, which returns intact, Pisarcik was dumped just seven times for a net loss of 48 yards while putting the ball in the air 333 times.

The running attack presents some worries but Wood hopes junior fullback Jack Collins (6-0, 200), the Aggies' third-ranking rusher last season, will receive some help from junior college transfer Roy Lee Warren and red-shirt B.J. Luck.

Returning defensive starters will include end Charley Howard (6-2, 215), tackle Burke Romkowske (6-0, 215), tackle Cal Dietz (6-7, 250), linebacker Andy Dorris (6-4, 215) cornerback Lloyd McMilliam (5-11, 175) and safety Al Gee (5-11, 176).

MEMPHIS STATE—The Tigers boast exceptional speed with 15 players who can run 100 yards in 10 seconds or less.

In the offensive backfield, moreover, they intend to start two of these speedsters—Dornell Harris (5-10, 180) and wingback Stan Davis (5-11, 175). Harris has been clocked in the Hundred at 9.5 seconds, Davis at 9.6. Still another highly-regarded back, fullback Clifton Taylor, has been clocked at

9.5 even though he'll probably play as backup to returning starter Paul Wilson (6-1, 210).

Junior Al Harvey returns as the No. 1 signal-caller. Other returnees on offense are split end Tim Boren (6-1, 180), guards William Solomon (6-1, 220) and Jay Douglas (6-7, 250) and tight end Steve DeLong (6-4, 225). On defense, tackles Darrell Higdon (5-11, 210) and Glenn Whittemore (6-1, 215), end Danny Hosea (6-1, 190), linebacker Butch Smith (6-3, 235) and halfbacks David Johnson (6-0, 180) and Tom Carlson (5-10, 175). Still another returning Tiger of note is former quarterback John Robison (6-0, 185), now a wingback.

Among the top newcomers is a trio of sophs who made strong bids for starting berths in spring practice—cornerback Everette Taylor (6-0, 175), defensive tackle Joe Puzin (6-1, 220) and defensive end Pete Boris (6-3, 228).

TULSA—Position switches and incoming transfers tend to confuse the picture for the Hurricane as it heads into its third season under Claude (Hoot) Gibson.

Probably the best football player on the Tulsa team, and one of the best athletes in the conference, is returning defensive end Arthur Moore (6-5, 264) who is being moved inside to tackle.

Richard Dixon (6-1, 210), a tackle for four games last season before being injured, replaces Moore at defensive end. Steve Shores, (6-3, 218) a returning starting center, moves to tight end where he lettered two years ago. Spots must be found for three Texas Christian University transfers—tailback Raymond Rhodes (5-11, 184) and defensive backs Ervin Garnett (6-3, 195) and Danny Colbert (5-11, 175).

Two other promising transfers from major colleges may figure in the quarterbacking spot where starter Todd Starks (6-0, 175) returns. They are Rick Pitalo (6-1, 186), a junior from the University of Alabama, and ex-Kansas Starter Bart Stein (6-2, 205) a sophomore. Other returning starters on offense will be guard Mike Mills (6-0, 240), flanker Drew Pearson (6-1, 185), tailback Mike Ridley (5-11, 178) and fullback Ed White (6-1, 220).

Defensive starters on hand include tackle L.B. Bartley (6-2, 240), linebacker Mark Funk (6-1, 190), cornerback George Haynes (6-1, 190), defensive back Randy Hawn (5-11, 185) and end Rick Russell (6-3, 215).

The Hurricane threw the football almost as much as it ran last year while compiling a 4-7 record, but the return of White

"Salano Joe
"Pisarcik
Quarterback
New Mexico State





Dennis Redmond
Quarterback
Drake

and the entry of TCU transfer Rhodes could give the ground attack new vigor. Starks completed 156 of 263 passes last fall for 1,687 yards. Nine of his tosses went for TDs. But the Hurricane could manage only 1,149 net yards overland, finishing third in the Valley race.

Coach Gibson went into spring training looking for the following: a revised offensive line, improved punting, a new punt return specialist to replace second-round pro draft choice Ralph McGill, and new punch for the running game.

Top sophomore prospects on offense are halfback Buddy Tate (6-2, 205), and tackles Mack Lancaster (6-4, 240) and West Hamilton (6-3, 240).

On defense the most promising sophomore newcomers are halfback Brad Butler (5-10, 175), tackle Marcellus Jackson (6-3, 240) and linebacker Al Humphrey (6-3, 224).

DRAKE—The Bulldogs return exactly half of their top 22 players from a squad which last year upset the pre-season favored Louisville Cardinals 10-7.

Big man for the Bulldogs is senior quarterback Dennis Redmond (6-2, 178) who led the Valley Passers in 1971. Somebody asked Coach Jack Wallace if he would consider switching to the Wishbone-T which Oklahoma and Texas have enjoyed with much success. And he replied:

"The answer is, not until Dennis Redmond has graduated. When you have a young man with his arm and talent, and a running back in Jerry Heston who is perfectly suited to supplement the passing game, you don't inject an offense which neither would be productive in."

In his junior year Redmond passed for 2,182 yards while completing 162 of 339 passes. He was intercepted only 12 times, and hit passes of 50 yards or longer during the last games of the season. Heston ran for 724 yards despite missing three games because of injury.

Returning starters on offense are split end Doug Winslow (6-0, 179), tackles Mark Armbrust (6-4, 227) and Joe Worobec (6-3, 248), quarterback Redmond (6-2, 179), halfback Heston (6-1, 191) and flanker Slade Willis (6-0, 195), linebackers Vic Franciose (6-4, 227), Steve Parkhurst (6-2, 207) and Scott Rainbolt (6-1, 201) and halfback J. E. Williams (5-11, 163).

Wallace is proud of his rushing defense, and of his returning defensive secondary in particular. Last year Drake ranked second-best in the conference in defense against rushing. The Bulldogs will be tough for the likes of Wichita State, West Texas and New Mexico State.

NORTH TEXAS STATE—Five junior college transfers are regarded almost certain starters on an improved Eagles football team.

Coach Rod Rust was among mentors hardest hit by the new interpretation of the junior college transfer rule. So it's been a long wait for the Eagles who finished last season in a third-place tie with Tulsa while seven junior college transfers sat out a year.

Junior quarterback Rick Shaw leads the group of 10 returning starters. Shaw was injured part of last season and so his 666 total yards passing do not really denote his full ability. Putting the ball in the air only 124 times, he managed to throw for six touchdowns which made him the most-effective scoring passer in the conference.

Other returning starters on offense include tackle Aubrey Byerly (5-11, 232), guard Sam Golden (5-10, 220), center Ken O'Neill (5-10, 191), tackle Clyde Hebert (6-2, 227) and flanker David Yaege (6-1, 170). Defensive starters include end Rex Humbarger (6-7, 220), tackle Jerry Ellison (6-3, 250), linebacker Mike Hayner (5-11, 215), tackle Tommie Powell (6-3, 238), safety Hurler Scales (6-1, 200), and cornerback Shelton Pendarves (6-3, 185).

Among newcomers, halfback Joe Bishop is expected to play an important role in bolstering the running attack. Coach Rust won't count on freshmen to play varsity this season but the coaches admit that Bishop is one frosh who would have been varsity last fall had he been eligible.

While they have some untested personnel in key positions, the feeling around Denton, Tex. is that the Eagles will be stronger than a year ago when they knocked pre-season favored Louisville out of the title race with a 20-17 victory.

WEST TEXAS STATE—The Buffaloes will put the conference's youngest team on the field as they toss their hats into the Valley race for a second time.

Nine starters and alternates return from a team which last fall had a 2-9 record. The lone wins were over Lamar University and Wichita State. Key for the Buffs this year will be the rapid (or non-rapid) development of 27 freshmen. Halfback Jimmy Lisle (6-1, 194), quarterback Mike Wartes (5-10, 170) and fullback Johnny Jackson (5-11, 211) are contenders for starting berths as they come off the freshman team.

Returning offensive starters: split end Carl Brown (6-2, 175), guard Ronnie Bassett (6-0, 201), quarterback Ron Leach (6-2, 194) and halfback Billy Pritchett (6-3, 230). Alternate starters include fullback David Land (6-3, 230) and split end Daryl Wynn. Three defensive starters on hand are end Walter Hibbler (5-11, 206), linebacker Willie Haws (6-1, 216) and safety Daryl Carr (6-0, 168), of the returning regulars only one, Haws, is a senior.

Pritchett was the Valley's No. 2 rusher last season with a 102.5 yards-per-game average and may be one of the most exciting runners in the conference this fall. The big junior grabbed an all-conference first team berth in his sophomore season.

West Texas was primarily a running team last season and may be again this campaign, its second with the Wishbone-T.

The Buffaloes are anxious to improve their defense, particularly against passing, which was sixth-best in the seven-team conference last year. They also need to improve their passing offense which ranked seventh.

WICHITA STATE—Look for the Shockers to throw the football more than they have in recent seasons.

That's because they've hired former professional quarterback Steve Tensi to coach the passers and they sure had some lively throwing sessions in spring practice. Returning starters Tom Owen (6-2, 210) will probably open as No. 1 quarterback but the Shockers think they have a good backup man in Vanderbilt transfer Randy Phillips (6-2, 202).

Among returning types are the six top receivers. Another unusual side to the '72 Shockers is the fact that 12 of their junior players are two-year varsity lettermen. This is a result of that tragic plane crash in Colorado two years ago, after which these twelve were rushed into varsity action as freshmen (under a special NCAA ruling).

Owen is one of the experienced juniors. So are tight ends Bill Moore (6-1, 205) and defensive tackle Rick Dvorak (6-4, 221) who's probably the No. 1 Shocker candidate for all-star honors.

Other offensive starters: end Jim DeFontes (6-0, 175), tackle Rusty Featherstone (6-1, 233), center Charley Roberts (6-0, 188), guard Ted Weglarz (6-0, 227), tackle Ken Bogdon (6-3, 224), wide receiver Bob DeLaura (5-10, 156) and tailback Bruce Gilley (5-10, 170).

On defense starters on hand include: end Dick Sampson (6-2, 207), tackle Don Pete (6-3, 240), linebackers Lino Venerucci (6-3, 225), Jack Spinks (6-1, 226), George Whitfield (5-9, 180) and Lou Tabor (6-4, 210). Also halfbacks Tony Marshall (5-10, 176) and Charley Stoner (6-0, 176).

Big problem for Coach Bob Seamon and his squad is finding another runner to replace fullback Randy Jackson, thereby removing some of the pressure from the aerial attack.

Some Again Call It— "The Year of the Hog"



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If Frank Broyles were able to order from a player supply house a group of footballers with the potential to win a national championship, he would probably receive nothing with any better chance than the personnel package he has left from 1971.

That's a pretty strong statement, but that's just about how much stronger his always-strong Arkansas outfit should be this time around. In short, this fall appears made-to-order for Razorback greatness.

To start with, Broyles has never had more special skills people returning, and that covers the last 14 Razorback seasons (including the 1964 bunch that won a national title). Why, just having a returnee like flame-throwing quarterback Joe Ferguson, who certainly has to be considered as a strong Heisman trophy candidate, is enough to win a hermit's confidence.

But add the club's three top ball-carriers and its three leading receivers from the Southwest Conference's most potent offense, not to

mention nine defenders from the loop's stingiest clan, and you lure attention from every corner of the nation.

You particularly draw the careful stare of the other SWC coaches who, despite believing the league will show more balance this season than it has in several, are calling it "The Year of the Hog". That balance, as one of them put it, "looks like a real dogfight for second best". Another said: "Guess we'll all have to gang up on 'em (the Razorbacks). Maybe we can make 'em blow it like they did last year."

What the Hogs did in '71, Broyles has admitted, was build their entire season around beating Texas—which they accomplished before a national television audience. It was the first time in five years they had managed to dent the Longhorn dynasty. And since 10 of the previous 12 Arkansas-Texas battles had produced the league champ, there was no reason to expect a change in the menu.

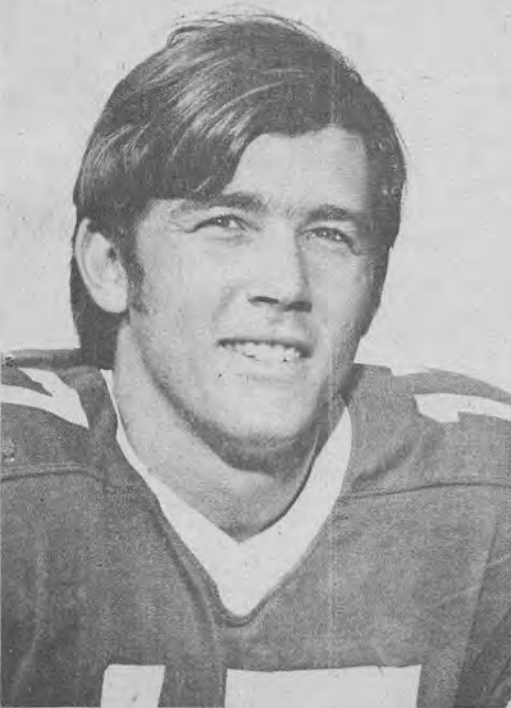
That was the mistake Broyles vows none of his teams will make again. Drained emotionally after wrecking Texas, 31-7, the jubilant Porkers then permitted win-hungry Texas A&M and quick-striking Rice to sneak in and destroy that Cotton Bowl-deciding tradition—the Aggies dominating, 17-9, and the Owls tying, 24-all. Those two setbacks (and both of them were) literally set up Darrell Royal's Longhorn herd with its fourth straight league title and the host berth in the Cotton Bowl again.

What's to keep the Horns from making it five straight? The experience-packed Razorbacks for one, and then maybe a surprise from one of the other six SWC clubs—three of them with new head coaches and one with a semi-new head man.

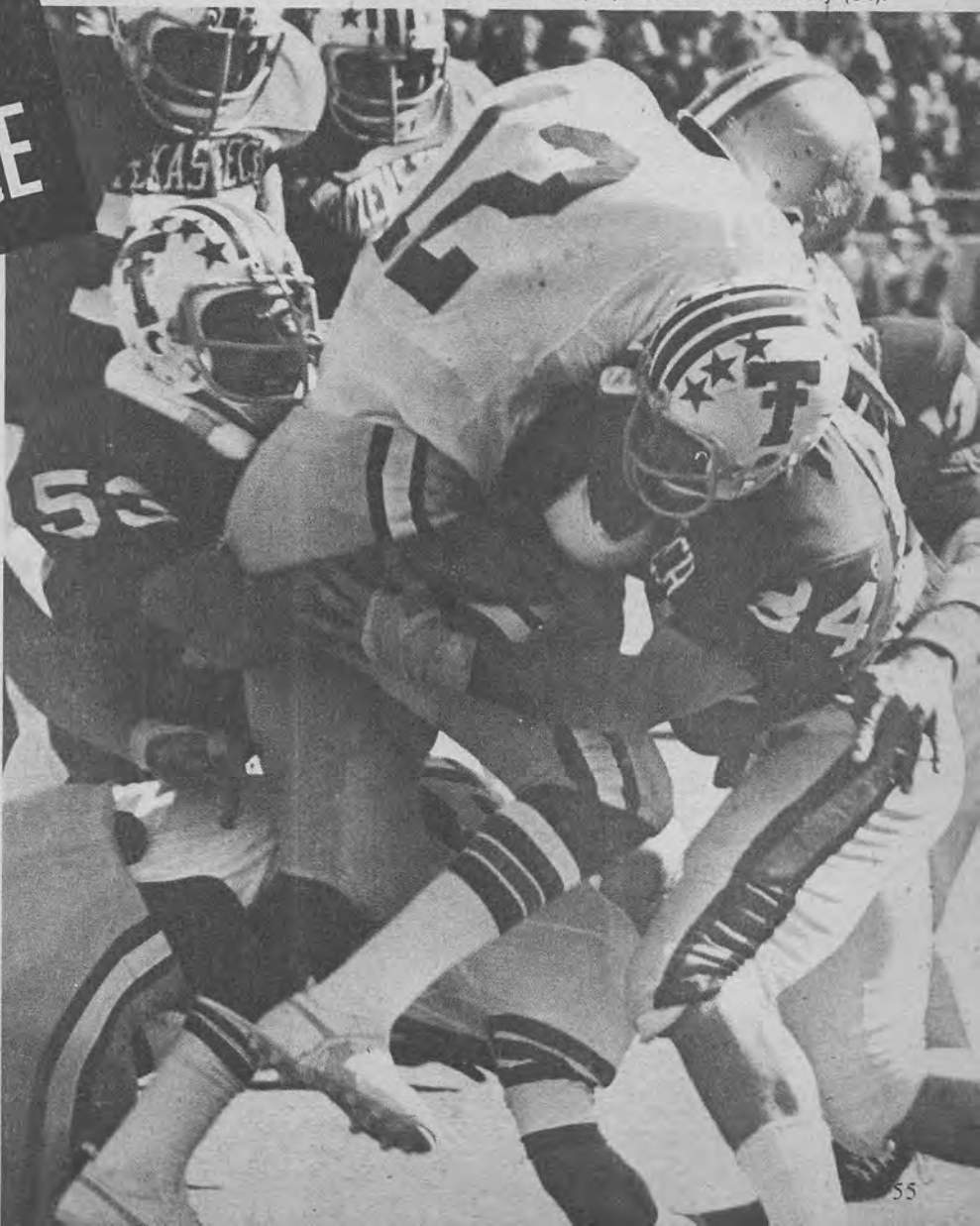
For the first time since 1968, Texas is minus an experienced quar-

There just wasn't room enough for Rice running back Stahle Vincent to squeeze through the Texas Tech line. He's stopped here by LB Larry Molinare (53) and DE Gaines Baty (84).

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE



Mark Williams
Kicker
Rice



terback to run its famed Wishbone. Converted defensive back Alan Lowry solved that problem to Royal's liking in the spring, so it's likely he'll solve it with the same smoothness this fall.

Royal, beginning his 16th campaign at Texas, says that with all the personnel shuffling he's had to do that he can only have an "average" team. But everyone knows what one of his "average" teams is capable of. Regardless of his personnel situation, which doesn't look bad at all, he'll somehow manage to bring the Big Orange through a solid winner—it's just the Royal tradition.

After Broyles and Royal, SMU's Hayden Fry and Texas Tech's Jim Carlen are the only two bosses who have been around for over a year. Both have to insert new signal-callers, but both also seem to have the material to force a top-to-bottom league scramble.

Emory Bellard, Royal's chief aide and Wishbone mastermind, has taken control at Texas A&M, which has had only one winning finish in the last 14 seasons. He's installed the same Wishbone setup, so it looks like it'll only be a matter of time before the Aggies reverse that undesirable trend.

Guide Billy Tohill, who directed TCU to four wins in the five games he was in charge (he took over at mid-season, succeeding the late Jim Pittman), has a jump on the other first-year men. He, too, has installed the Wishbone and plans to use it "except when everyone in the stands knows we're going to pass."

New Baylor leader Grant Teaff showed during the recruiting season that he means business, and that's exactly what it's going to take to lift the Bears out of a muddy, three-year slump that has been worth three wins and 28 losses. The former Texas Tech assistant was the architect of a winning program at Angelo State, so there's no reason to believe he won't be the same successful designer at Baylor.

Al Conover assumes command at Rice as the Owls' third boss in three years. Big Al plans to continue the wide-open style Bill Peterson (who now leads the professional Houston Oilers) instigated a year ago, and his four-year internship under "coach Pete" (three of them at Florida State) should be a more than adequate education.

Houston, the league's new member (a '71 entry) which may be "old" by the time it's allowed to enter championship competition (1976 at the earliest), will probably use this youth-filled campaign for reconstruction. Bill Yeoman has only four senior starters back (and only 12 seniors on his entire roster), so there doesn't appear to be any way the Cougars can match last year's 9-2 regular season.

So, in a year in which the SWC should be stronger overall than it has been recently, it looks like the Ferguson-led Razorbacks will be making the New Year's excursion to Dallas—they haven't been since 1966.

Donald Rives
Middle Guard
Texas Tech



"We've got some good seniors," Broyles said in May. "I know that's no guarantee of anything, but it means we have a chance." A chance at what, coach—the conference or the national championship? "I'll leave that speculation to the newspapers," he said.

THE PREDICTED FINISH

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ARKANSAS—Joe Ferguson has gradually become a budding folk hero across the state of Arkansas and in other parts of the South and Southwest. In recent months the Razorback quarterback has drawn more publicity than legendary coach Frank Broyles (that's doing something in Arkansas), and there has been a Heisman trophy whirlwind swirling around him since he rose to the top of the national passing charts last season.

A smooth, tireless, 185-pounder, Ferguson's wizardry has caused one pro scout to rank him only behind TCU's immortalized Sammy Baugh and Alabama's Joe Namath as the best pro passing prospect of all time. During his junior season, the 6-1 standout steered the Hogs to an 8-3 season by completing 178 of 299 passes (59 percent) for 2,403 yards—not bad considering they only threw on one-third of their offensive plays—and was named the outstanding player in the SWC and the Liberty Bowl. "I think he's proven he can play," said Broyles, who likens a Ferguson pass to "a frozen rope."

With wide receivers like all-league end Mike Reppond (175), flanker Jim Hodge (170) and Jack Ettinger (175) among the 17 returning starters, there are no air worries whatsoever—except for the non-friendlies. Reppond (56 catches for 987 yards) and Hodge (30 for 473) ranked one-two on the SWC receiving list last year.

The running back area is also flooded with talent. Jon Richardson (180), injured most of last season, and super speedster Dickey Morton (175) easily provide the Hogs the best tailback punch in the league. Richardson, who collected 483 yards in '71, tabbed over 100 in the spring ender, as did Morton, who gathered 831 during his sophomore season. And rugged fullback Mike Saint is also back after going 501 marks as a junior.

Guards Tom Reed (230), a returning all-SWC choice, and Glen Lowe (245) and tackles Mike Griffin (240) and Lee King (255) form the nucleus of what Broyles calls his Clean Machine—an offensive front charged with the duty of "keeping Joe's jersey clean by not letting anyone put him on the ground."

The defense must find a replacement for all-league pick Ronnie Jones (drafted by St. Louis) to go with a steel-walled forward barrier containing tackles Don Wunderly (220) and David Reavis (240) and end Les Williams (195). Sturdy Danny Rhodes (210) and Scott Binnion (200) and co-starters Jim Benton and John Wheat are back to roam the middle. Louis Campbell (186), the league-leader last year with 10 interceptions, and Clark Irwin are the cornerbacks, and Jim Irwin returns to the deep zone to work alongside impressive soph John Moseley.

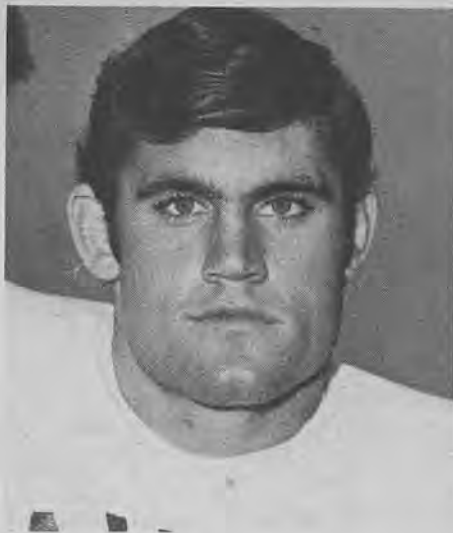
Others news-makers could be linemen Ron Revard (225), Archie Bennett (245) and Steve Hedgepeth (210) and backup quarterbacks John Booty and Mark Miller. Another key spot to be filled is that of departed NCAA record-holding placekicker Bill McClard, and Broyles has his eye on an incoming freshman.

TEXAS—Jigsaw puzzles are not Darrell Royal's bag, but he's got a loose-fitting one to put together—one which, when he finishes, could very well be as artistically snug as other less-complicated ones he's completed. He doesn't believe there are any missing pieces, but he's having a little more trouble than usual getting them to fit.

"Getting our people placed right has to be our biggest problem," Royal said after spring drills. "Some areas, like quarterback for instance, look very encouraging, but there are some others that we are still disturbed about. We may do a little more switching before our first game, but regardless of who ends up where, I can't see us being anything more than just an average team. We won't be able to win anything on native ability, but we'll have to work extra hard for everything we get."

Alan Lowry is the Longhorn key, and his spring at quarterback as the new fluid-mover in the Wishbone-T was "comforting". The 5-10, 182-pound senior, who has been an all-SWC defensive back for the past two seasons, showed very little rustiness in returning to his old high school and part-time freshman position. In the spring windup, he ran for 118 yards and passed for 126.

Gritty Don Burris (5-10, 180), who missed half of the 1971 season with injuries, returns at halfback, as does late-season-find Dannis Ladd, a 6-0, 200-pound junior, at fullback. Junior Tommy Landry



Harold Rodgers
Center
Baylor



Joe Ferguson
Quarterback
Arkansas

(190) has been moved across from the secondary and will try to fit into departed ball-toter Jim Bertelsen's All-America shoes.

The offensive line, with the exception of center Jeff Zapalac, returns intact. Block-busting tackle Jerry Sisemore (6-4, 255), a consensus All-American last year, is the charge leader in a front containing guards Don Crosslin (220), a '71 all-SWC pick, tight end Julius Whittier, a 210-pound tackle convert, and tackle-turned-center Bill Wyman (210). Glue-fingered Pat Kelly (170) is back at split end.

The defense, which returned half of the 14 regulars (off last fall's 8-3 unit) before Lowry and Landry hopped backfields, appears weaker only at the tackles, where all-leaguers Ray Dowdy and Greg Ploetz departed. Returning part-timers Malcom Minnick (200) and Jay Arnold (190) will be the ends and all-conference returnee Randy Braband (226) and veteran Greg Dahlberg (205) are permanent line-backing fixtures. Senior backs Mike Rowan (180) and Mike Bayer (165) will provide more than adequate leadership in the secondary.

Royal also has among his resources a strong contingent of sophs from an undefeated freshmen season.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN—Optimistic Billy Tohill believes wholeheartedly that his Horned Frogs have a chance to win every game this season. He mentions 16 starters—eight on each side of the line—from a 6-4-1 campaign, and is highly convincing about it. "I'm not predicting that we'll go 11-0," he cautioned, "but it's not impossible either. We have a good, solid starting group coming back, and if the ball bounces our way a bit, we're gonna fool some people."

Some of the reasons for Tohill's optimism are the replacements he has found for the six grads who helped the Frogs tally their first winning season in five years. Quality-to-spare sophomore Mike Luttrell looks like a sure all-leaguer at tailback. The 6-2, 205-pound speedster, who averaged 4.7 yards per carry on the freshmen team, powered through 210 yards in April's Purple-White game.

Junior Kent Marshall, who backed up three-year regular Steve Judy last year, appears set at quarterback. A 6-2, 190-pounder, he took command in the spring and showed enough leadership ability to keep ahead of respect-demanding soph Terry Drennan (5-11, 180) and junior Don Howard, a transfer from Houston.

Other graduation-created vacancies have been filled by lettermen Ed Robinson (205) and Rusty Putt (205) at the two defensive ends, soph Dedrick "Dede" Terveen (235) at linebacker and rangy Phil McNeel (6-5, 205) at split end. Converted linebacker Frankie Grimmer (204) is still challenging at defensive end, and Chad Utley, a 195-pound soph, takes over at rover since consistent Gary Whitman (200) has moved to Grimmer's old strongside linebacking area.

Captain Ronnie Peoples (230) has yielded tight end to John Ott (202) and Lane Bowen (211) and switched to Scott Walker's old guard post. Walker is now the snapper, with Lloyd Draper (235) and Jerry Wauson (220) at the tackles and Guy Morriss (6-4, 255) at the other guard.

Defensively, tackle Charlie Davis (255) returns as chief antagonist along with hard-hitting linebacker Tookie Berry (207) and secondary aces Lyle Blackwood, David McGinnis and Harold Muckleroy. The kicking game will be a plus with soph Greg Anderson punting (he averaged 45 yards in the spring scrimmages after a 40.6 norm on the freshmen crew) and junior Berl Simmons place-kicking (he set a school record with a 50-yard field goal in 1971 and won two games with last-minute boots).

SOUTHERN METHODIST—Alvin Maxson surprised everyone last year, including himself, with what he did to opposing defenses. Using

his inherent Duane Thomas style, the 6-0, 190-pounder blazed over, under, around, and through expectant tacklers and finished as the league's top real estate dealer. He chugged for 1,012 yards in 219 trips and was also the Mustangs' leading pass-catcher. Not bad for a soph who was a second-teamer at the start of the season, huh? It was good enough to gain him all-SWC honors, including SWC Offensive Soph of the Year.

Coach Hayden Fry is expecting him to be at least that good again. In fact, to hear the former Arkansas assistant describe how much better Maxson looked in the spring, he sounds like All-America material.

Another superman Fry likes to chat about is safety Robert Popelka, a 190-pounder (with 9.7 speed) who received second-team All-America mention last season. "This guy is really something else," Fry said. "You have to see the way he hits to believe it. He made 129 tackles last year—and none of them cheap either."

Finding a quarterback to replace jack-of-all-trades Gary Hammond was the top priority of the spring, and it's still a worry, although the two leading candidates for the Ponies' return to a wide-open style are pure-linging Casey Ortez and heralded junior Keith Bobo, a pair of 6-3, 195-pounders. Ortez, a redshirt sophomore, may have a slight edge going into fall drills since Bobo spent most of the spring nursing a knee injury.

Fullback Rayford "Pancho" Clark (210) and flanker Randy Goss (180), both juniors, rejoin Maxson in the backfield. Returning linemen (among the six offensive starters back from last season's 4-7 finish) are guards Randy Scoggins (220) and Tom Black (220), center-converted-tackle Kelly Arnold (215) and 225-pound Don DeWebber, moved from the defensive line. Raymond Mapps (165) is back as the split receiver.

To go with Popelka in an improved defense containing seven season veterans are Doug Berg (190) at cornerback, Jim Ryan (190) at linebacker, Arthur "Rock" Rollins (250) at end and tackle Don Randell (195). Tackle Louis Kelcher (6-4, 251), freshman defensive player of the year in 1971, appears to have won a station, as have soph defensive end Horace Deery (230) and middle linebacker Leonard Carey (220).

TEXAS A&M—It usually takes a prize teacher to bring out the best in his pupils, and that's what bothers seven SWC coaches. Emory Bellard has proven himself as a master instructor of the Wishbone-T, and that's the course he's teaching now at Texas A&M. His counterparts are worried that he may be able to teach the Aggies the success formula in this his first season, especially since he begins with a class of 13 returnees from the group that won four of its last five games in 1971.

"We've only worked on the Wishbone one spring, so it's hard to make a creditable evaluation," Bellard said. "In fact, it'll be hard to draw any concrete conclusions until we can use it against some strange people. We seemed to pick it up pretty good, and we gradually made progress, but there were times when we didn't look right. I

think, though, that when we get everyone on the field again and leveled off that we'll be able to execute it alright."

Lex James is programmed as the field director of the Wishbone, but the 6-0, 185-pound senior has a little catching-up to do since a pulled hamstring limited him to only one week of spring practice. "He's got a lot to learn," Ballard noted, "but the situation is real encouraging because of his natural ability." There's no doubt either about his passing ability. He threw for 1,662 yards as a soph before sitting out last season with an injury.

The other operatives are halfbacks Mark Green (6-3, 216) and sophomore John Rounds (6-2, 206) and senior fullback Brad Dusek (6-2, 212). Green, a junior, galloped 593 yards on 181 carries last year and didn't play on offense until the fifth game. Bounds was the leading rusher in the spring game with 116 yards, and Dusek is returning to the offense after a year at safety.

Experienced personnel up front include center Skip Kuehn (225), guards Buster Callaway (258) and Todd Christopher (235), tackles Ralph Sacra (235) and Mike Park (232) and tight end Homer May (237).

Spring standouts Boice Best (233) at tackle and Grady Hoermann (217) at linebacker top the list of five defensive regulars back. Other defenders of note are tackle Bill Wiebold (224), end Max Bird (223), linebacker Kent Finley (209) and backs Corky Sheffield (180) and Robert Murski (189).

TEXAS TECH—Defense wins football games, so they say, but Jim Carlen likes to add (in defense of his 1971 club): "providing you have a little offense to go with it". His stingy Red Raiders didn't, and they stumbled to a 4-7 record in a year in which many folks had tabbed them to win it all.

Now he's involved with reconstructing that graduation-depleted defense (which ranked among the national leaders last year) and at the same time trying to locate some offensive get-up-and-go. Only nine returning starters comprise the base from which Carlen has to work, but the former West Virginia boss cautiously anticipates a better season.

"Our quarterbacks were not consistent in the spring," he said, "and our quarterbacks will be the barometer as to how good we'll be. When you start a season with a question mark at guard or tackle, you can usually sneak by that, but it's hard to do at quarterback. I just hope one of our kids will get with it and show some consistency."

Jimmy Carmichael (6-1, 184), a part-time worker as a sophomore last fall, is the most likely choice to direct the multiple-set offense. He showed superb air potential by hitting on 16 of 29 passes for 210 yards in the spring finale. Joe Barnes (5-11, 187), who was the No. 1 quarterback candidate until a shoulder injury in the first week forced him out of spring work, may have something to say, though, about who starts in the opener against Utah.

Doug "Bruiser" McCutchen (5-11, 205), who has collected 1,616 yards in the past two seasons, returns at running back, as does inside power man James Mosley (200), who rushed for 470 in '71. All-league center Russell Ingram (220) anchors an improved front brigade composed of guards Harold Lyons (215) and Dennis Allen (235), tackles Tom Furgerson (215) and Gary Shuler (215) and tight end Ronnie Samford (190). The two wide receivers are Andre Tillman and Jeff Jobe.

Defensively, where the entire secondary and linebacking crew graduated, returnees Donald Rives (200) at middle guard, Davis Corley (211) and Tim Schaffner (225) at the tackles and Gaines Baty (203) at end make the line the least of Carlen's worries. Ken Wallace and Randy Olsen are the leading corner prospects, with Danny Willis and Steve Van Loozen at the safeties and Tom Ryan (195) and Quintin Robinson (216) at the linebackers. Andy Lowe (205) is the other end.

BAYLOR—When new head coach Grant Teaff opened drills at Baylor last spring, he told some observers that he didn't expect to find a running back who could have played in backfield on his 1971 Angelo State team. But he feels differently about it now. Fleet tailback Godfrey White changed that opinion in a hurry, and Teaff now labels the senior ball-lugger "definite all-conference material." He's also re-evaluated the whole situation.

"As the spring progressed and some of our players developed technical skills, the situation became more pleasing," he said. "I think now that we have a good foundation, but we've got a long way to go. Our size is not very good, and we have almost no depth at all. In the offensive line, for example, only six of our first 14 boys have ever played in a major college game—some of them just barely. We've got 13 junior college boys joining us in the fall, and we think they'll help us here. But they'll have to fight their way up from the bottom of the roster."

The headliner among 20 returning lettermen (11 starters are back) from a dismal 1-9 finish is defensive end Roger Goree, a 200-pound senior who earned '71 all-conference laurels. Teaff also thinks senior

cornerback Ira Dean (194) has a shot at all-SWC. "He came from nowhere in the spring and showed some real pro potential," Teaff said. Other defenders who impressed in the spring include soph tackle Joe Johnson (210), senior linebacker Ed Taylor (212) and safety Tommy Stewart, a 165-pound senior.

White (6-1, 190) is the mainstay in an offensive backfield which will probably contain Gene Wilson (a 185-pounder with 9.5 speed) at fullback and Brian Kilgore (190) at wingback. Quarterbacking the Bears' slot-I will be either junior letterman Randy Davender (6-1, 195) or one of a pair of talented sophs—Neal Jeffrey (6-1, 170), a poised passer who threw for two touchdowns in the spring contest, or scrambling Robert Armstrong (5-11, 195).

Up-front leadership should come from seniors Dan Stout (229) and Harold Rogers (218) at the guards and tackle David Walters (227). Another who could shine is split end Charles Dancer, a transfer from Navarro Junior College.

RICE—While other teams mess around with what they call the Wishbone, Al Conover plans to "ham" things up a bit at Rice with what he calls the Hambone. "We're going to play about as wide open as possible and have some fun doing it," the new Owl boss explained.

And just glancing at his 6-2, 250-pound stature and observing his domineering "I-mean-business" mannerisms, you can't help but believe he'll be successful with it. He plants in you that feeling that the only direction the Owls can go (with 12 returning starters) is up.

But in order for them to do any climbing this season, they must dismiss their biggest drawback of 1971—the SWC's leakiest defense. Big Al plans to correct this shortcoming with a "backbone" defense—something the Owls could have used a year ago to change their 3-7-1 status into their first winning season since 1963.

The greatest problem is in the four-deep secondary, where three starters were surrendered to graduation. Safety Bruce Henley (175) is the lone returnee, but soph Harry Higgins, transplanted from fullback, displayed "stopping potential" in the spring. Tackles Wade Bode (220) and Bryan Davenport (225) and end Larry Walling are back, and Conover is high on quick-moving "down" men Jody Medford (260) and Cornelius Walker (250), both up from the freshmen team. Linebacker is no problem at all with the likes of all-league returnee Rodrigo Barnes (212), a bonafide All-America candidate, and Ray Breshers (200) and John Kelly (200) still around.

Senior Bruce Gadd (5-11, 180) is the Hambone's engineer, and he proved himself as a passer last year, flinging for nearly 1,100 yards. Soph Don Brown (170) is the heir-apparent to the running back spot vacated by all-SWC pick Stahle Vincent. Tight end Gary Butler (235), a returning all-league selection, junior Bubba Berg, Joe "Midnight Cowboy" Buck and Edwin Collins (185) head a talented receiver corps.

The leading path-clearers are tackles Ron Waedemon (250) and Sam Johnson (231), versatile center Tommy Godard (220) and guard Burt Goforth (235).

HOUSTON—Anytime you lose a couple of All-Americans like tight end Riley Odoms (the fifth selection in last February's pro draft) and fullback Robert Newhouse (who galloped 1,776 yards on 277 trips), you've got quite a repair job on your hands. Add 14 other starters (from a 9-3 unit) to the losses, and you may get the feeling you've been deserted.

This is the dilemma Houston coach Bill Yeoman found himself stranded in at the beginning of spring drills. He's still in it, but he believes his newcomers have the potential to solidify into a respectable bunch by at least mid-season.

"Our only weakness is lack of experience," reported Yeoman, who's beginning his 11th year as Cougar chief. "So, the first part of our year looks rocky. We're going to have to work like a bunch of son-of-a-guns and try to stay calm. Once these kids learn how to play, they're gonna be pretty good. But they are awfully green right now."

The three offensive returnees are tackle Luke Stungis (6-2, 235), guard David Bourquin, a two-year starter, and split end Robert Ford, a two-year letterman switched from flanker. Although an opening exists at tight end, the other line spots appear to belong to sophomore center Glen Riske, guard Ken Baugh and tackle Don McIntosh.

Quick-armed D.C. Nobles (6-2, 180), the smart, shifty backup last year to departed Gary Mullins, will call the signals. Sophomore Marshall Johnson, a muscular 190-pounder with 4.4 acceleration, and Nathaniel "Puddin'" Jones, a speedy 196-pound senior, have a competitive lock on the halfback soph. Leonard Parker will work at fullback and Del Stanley, a walk-on last fall, at flanker.

Seniors Randy Peacock and Burl Fuller return in the secondary, as does Bill Stohler (210) at end. Junior Howard Ebow and sophomore Robert Giblin will be the new defensive backfield faces, while soph Gerald Hill will be at the other end. The linebackers are junior Darrell Magallion (218) and sophs Bubba Broussard (225) and Harold Evans (212). Both tackle holes are still up for grabs.



Tony Perea
Linebacker
U Texas-El Paso



Dave Campbell
Tackle
Colorado State

WESTERN CONFERENCE

For the Coaches, Eleven Ulcer Saturdays



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Same tune, same dancemaster for the Western Athletic Conference this year—sort of a Sun Devil polka under the leadership of that gruff dancemaster, Frank Kush.

Kush has had a chokehold on the title the past three years, won Peach Bowl and Fiesta Bowl scraps, and rates as the man to beat again as he starts his 15th season as A-State head man ranked No. 3 in winning percentage among active major college coaches.

The "Polished Pole" has a 111-31-1 record and .780 per centage to rank behind Penn State's Joe Paterno and Nebraska's Bob Devaney.

Kush has most of everything good back from the squads that have won 22 out of 23 games the past two seasons—including an all-veteran backfield that lists only one senior.

So the race is for No. 2—right?

Wrong, say Arizona and New Mexico which are coming up better than usual off good '71 records and figure to make a fight of it. The Wildcats even picked up a couple of first place votes in the consensus query and ranked no lower than No. 3 on any list. A fierce schedule could make inroads on a squad that has great first-line production, but grows thin in a few critical spots.

New Mexico could be the "spoiler." A rollicking, rolling outfit that

likes the big gain, the Lobos can orbit if they can find a quarter-backing rocketeer.

Elsewhere, after the Big Three, it's a scramble.

The predicted finish:

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| 1. Arizona State | 5. Wyoming |
| 2. Arizona | 6. Texas-El Paso |
| 3. New Mexico | 7. Brigham Young |
| 4. Utah | 8. Colorado State |

ARIZONA STATE U.—What do you do when you're like the Jolly Green Giant—standing 11 feet tall in the pea patch . . . ? "You start pickin' peas," muses Sun Devil coach Frank Kush who sights A-State on a fourth straight WAC title and, third consecutive bowl game.

For one thing, Kush isn't letting any weeds cultivate in the Tempe "pea patch." Everything is first class "crop." The Devils were 11-0 in 1970 and last year 11-1 (drat that Dee Andros and his Oregon State jinx!) They swept up all the fuzz in the Peach Bowl two years ago and capped last season with victory in the home-blown Fiesta Bowl inaugural.

With the bowl triumphs finally came national recognition—along with regional respect. UPI said No. 6 in its final poll; AP said No. 8. And this year . . . ?

Right back up in there, with any sort of luck. There are 42 people back, a whopping 28 of them are only juniors. There will be 14 seniors. The entire backfield returns—quarterback Danny White, half-back Woody Green, fullback Ben Malone, winger Steve Holden. Record wreckers all . . . ! Only Holden is a senior.

Green picked up honors in clusters as best performing soph in the country in '71. He rolled 1,209 yards on 208 rushes and had 1,620 overall counting runbacks and receiving. Holden was all-WAC first

team for the second time, scoring a TD every seventh time he handled the ball—77 times for 1,155 yards and 11 TDs. White, who wandered onto the team off a baseball scholarship, completed 52.1 per cent averaging 40.2 yards while getting 15 TDs on 86 of 165 tries. Malone carried 104 times for an 8.2 average.

That's the kind of year it was for A-State—and could be again.

Two tackles and a bit of center depth must be replaced in the offensive line; defensively the Devils have to replace all but one man. And this could be the "weak" spot, if the Devils confess to such. But that "supersquad" which keeps waiting in the wings for a chance to work is solid. It's paid off for Kush before. This year will be no exception.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA—The trouble with the Wildcats' bounty years—they keep coming up with brutal schedules. And this one is typical—a flock of talent studded with some exceptional stars; but a schedule that could make a trip down "Murderers' Row" a meander by comparison. Oregon, Washington and UCLA from the Pac-8 and Texas Tech from the Southwestern are the nonconference roadblocks.

To fend what promises to be a rough year, Coach Bob Weber starts his fourth season with 36 lettermen of whom seven were offensive starters and eight on defense, where the Wildcats should excel.

The main cogs should be cornerback Jackie Wallace and defensive end Bob Crum. Wallace tied a WAC record swiping 11 passes last season to wind up second in the nation and was 13th in rankings in punt returns with 41 for 510 yards and three TDs. Crum missed four games last year and still had two blocked punts, two fumble recoveries, 17 unassisted and 34 assisted tackles.

The big change about Crum—and the entire team, for that matter—is increase in size. The Wildcats have gone to a weight training program with wholesome results. Crum, for example, is up 25 pounds to 240—with no loss of mobility. Others being bannered are safety Bob White, linebacker Rich Dodson and quarterback Greg Boyd, shifted from safety.

Offensively, Arizona is quick and dangerous, spearheaded by quarterback Bill Demory who threw for 1,384 yards and 10 TDs, tailback Joe Petrosus who had 474 rushing, end Tom Campitell who caught 18 passes and flanker Mark Neal who snagged 15 for a team-leading 247 yards.

Three junior college transfer tackles—Theo Gates, Hank Englehard and Bill Champion, all from California, and redshirt transfer quarterback Jerry Davis from Nebraska add luster to a unit already primed and polished.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO—Rudy Feldman's Lobos have the clock with which "to keep time" in the WAC. The question is "do they have the right key?" There are 24 lettermen back from last year's 6-3-2 club that was 5-1 in league play and mangled records with 384.5 yards per game rushing and total offensive effort of 468.1—both tops in the conference.

But there are some gaping holes: interior of the offensive line, linebacker on defense, and that key to the Wishbone, quarterback.

The rushing game was second best in the country last year—and trying to keep it that way will be such valuable returnees as All-America candidate Fred Henry at one halfback slot and fullback Rich Diller. Henry rushed 1,129 yards last season to become first Lobo to ever top the "grand" mark. And he did that despite missing one game with illness. Just 113 more and he'll have a new school record. Quarterback is a tossup between Bruce Boone, the man with most experience, UCLA transfer Lewis Thomas and frosh products Rick Fambro and Bob Johnson.

Figuring to make news up front is offensive tackle John Urban—"he may be the best lineman we've ever had," Feldman describes; plus some lettermen Mike Kubowicz and Dave Cook at guards, and redshirts, Ted Green and Jeff Ohner at center. With a shift to a two-linebacker defense, veterans Steve Bradshaw and Dan Fitzgerald are in for heavy work.

UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING—First thing that impresses about Wyoming's Cowboys is the sheer weight of logistics: A squad of 102 men, 32 lettermen, 20 senior players, 14 redshirts.

Fourteen redshirts...! Yep, and only one junior college transfer in the legion. That sort of reflects the confidence coach Fritz Schurmur has in this batch of Cowboys as he starts his second year. He was 5-6 in his inaugural and 3-4 in the tough-to-crack WAC. This year he works with eight offensive starters and six defensive vets—plus backups two and three deep.

Standout returnees are offensive tackle Nick Bebout, 237-pound all-conference first stringer, and senior wide receiver Scott Freeman whose 44 catches and 803 yards were best of any receiver since the Pokes' Sugar Bowl glory days. Senior fullback Steve Brown tops running backs.

Wyoming strengths are in the offensive line and the secondary where three fourths of the unit returns. The "backyard" stars are safe-

ty Ed Schmidt, a two-year defensive leader; senior safety Melvin Meadows, and junior cornerman Fritz Turner. Problem areas could be the defensive interior line and linebacker slots and, perhaps, quarterback. Junior Steve Cockreham and senior Dennis Barnett both lettered at the calling job last year, but with a minimum of time.

Overall, though, the outlook is improved. Wyoming came back a lot quicker than expected last fall with far less and Schurmur feels this edition could go farther and faster.

U. OF TEXAS-EL PASO—When the man who's attuned to being "on top" has an off year—watch out.

So it goes with Bobby Dobbs, accustomed to winning football, but only 1-6 in the WAC last year and 5-6 overall. Dobbs is the kind of coach who could figure how to ram a seventh cartridge into a six-shot pistol—and just might be able to do it with a Miner club renowned for wide-open attack and no fear at all about putting the football in the air.

Last year's club was a talent-laden outfit. Seven members were picked in the pro draft—most from any WAC school. Which leaves gaps—but Dobbs has the plug-ups to fill the holes.

"We're of unknown strength," Dobbs says, "and we have development to do. But we have smart young players—and that means enthusiasm."

The Miners build around returning quarterback Gary Keithley and linebacker Tony Perea. Dobbs thinks Keithley should be "one of the best in the country." He rates strong points in the calling, in line-backing with Perea, Scott DeSha, John Johnson, Pat Walker, and the bulwarking of redshirts Joe Stair, halfback, and defensive tackle Hamp Paterson. Weak spots will be cornerbacks and lack of speed at outside receiver.

Relief could come from a strong crop of transfers and a better-than-average freshman pool.

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY—Like the bad joke line of the past—"There's some good news—and some bad news" in the Colorado State football camp.

First the good news: the offensive line is solid for the first time since coach Jerry Wampfler arrived in 1970. Only two men have departed. And the linebacking phalanx is rough 'n ready with six returnees, including all-WAC candidate Paul Duda, moved to safety for his senior year after being an injured redshirt last season.

And now the bad news: For the third year in succession, the Rams search for a quarterback to make things go. There were six spring candidates and the chore was to find one who could run the option. Redshirt Mike Ottombrino and soph Mark Driscoll join four transfers in the QB-spot competition.

The Rams were 3-8 last season and only 1-4 in the WAC after some preseason promises. A little more solid in the payoff department this year should be the work of junior Rod Blackford, 183-pound halfback who rushed for 4.6 per carry and caught 16 passes for 270 yards; Tom Wallace, 6-2 fullback, and Reggie Leonard, a slender halfback who sparked in limited action last year.

Kim Jones, leading rusher from the freshman team, a 4.8 average on 57 carries, and Mike Peters, quarterback as a freshman and now moved to halfback, could be surprise packages.

With only two lost off the offensive line, the backs should enjoy a little more freedom. Big man up front again could be end Greg Stenrick, 6-3, 240, who was the team's leading receiver last year with 24 catches and 325 yards.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY—The campus ditty around Brigham Young environs is "There'll be some Changes Made."

There already have been. LaVell Edwards, veteran of 10 years on the Cougar staff, got the head job when Tommy Hudspeth resigned in January and immediately set sights on improving a 5-6 season.

"We're going with the pro offense with two wide receivers and also incorporate some of the Veer formation we used last season. We will be expanding our defense to allow for more flexibility in our attack. Defensively, we will stick pretty much with what we've been doing," Edwards said.

Big order...!

Right. But there are some things weighted in BYU's favor. First off, there are just 10 games this year instead of 11. The Cougars have 31 lettermen back; have imported six solid JC transfers, bring up eight redshirts, five mission returnees and some notable talent from a strong frosh squad. Going into the race, WAC coaches have more regard for Edwards than they have consolation.

Key personnel through the season figure to be defensive halfbacks Dan Hansen and Dave Atkinson, running backs Pete Van Valkenburg, Dave Coon, Steve Stratton, receivers Jerry Dugger and Logan Hunter. The running game looks exceptionally strong; passing is questionable, kicking will need fortifying to make up for loss of Joe Liljenquist who did it all last season.



Gene Ogilvie
Defensive End
Air Force



John Urban
Tackle
New Mexico



Fred Henry
Halfback
New Mexico

Defensively, the entire group needs aging. There are lettermen, but many still have to prove themselves collectively. BYU was second to Arizona State in rushing last year with 159.4 per game for its best WAC showing and third in defense behind ASU and Colorado State with a 339.8.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH—"Drastic" is the label Bill Meek puts on Utah football. It applies to the past—the Utes were just 3-8 last year; and it foundations the future. Because Meek sights kindlier lights despite another tough schedule.

Utah has more speed in the backfield, thanks to Steve Odom, a 9.5 sprinter who set records in kickoff returns last year, and in Ike Spencer, a fancy footer who can turn 4.4 in the 40-dash. He was a redshirt last year and could be a dazzler this time around.

Runner Gene Belczyk is back at one wing and Jay Hardman this year has some adequate backup help at fullback. Don Van Galder, a parttime starter who set new single game passing records, and Steve Marshall, a letter winner, do the calling.

The offensive line is bigger, but depth is a problem.

The defensive line has more savvy, with seven lettermen in the secondary. "We've got more of the 'quality' type athletes. But a lot of them are young and have a lot to learn," Meek sums.

Overall, the Utes have 34 lettermen back—six offensive starters, seven on defense; 10 other squad members, 11 redshirts and 43 up from the frosh. Hot spot players could be JC transfers John Maruska, 225, 6-3 offensive lineman from Pico Rivera, Calif., who will challenge for a starting slot at tackle; and Craig Armstrong, 215, 6-3, Long Beach, Calif., who could move into the No. 1 role at guard. Both are former CIF choices.

Look, too, for rise of sophs Joe Ingersoll, 245 middle guard from Las Vegas and Steve Marlowe, 205, fullback from Salt Lake City.

WESTERN INDEPENDENTS

AIR FORCE ACADEMY—Nothing much is new with the Falcons—the schedule's tough, but so is the team. And Coach Ben Martin sights prospects of a fifth straight winning season—particularly if sophomores develop and live up to spring camp potential.

Air Force is improved offensively and should be a higher scoring team. However, the Falcons must rebuild a defensive tackle and line-backer, though the perimeter and ends remain strong. Gene Ogilvie at defensive end, a third-team AP choice last year, and center Orderia Mitchell should be top players while others in key roles are quarterback Rich Haynie, linebacker Jim Morris, tailback Joel Carlson and defensive end Bob Homburg.

Fourteen lettermen are back for offense, 12 for defense—and the perplexing question is whether that's going to be enough to replace the 23 lost from last year's 6-4-0 outfit. Especially since the second half of the schedule is boot-tough with Navy, Arizona State, Army, Notre Dame and Colorado on successive weekends.

Martin sights a stronger passing attack, but must rebuild the running game to attain a more consistent offense. With 150 candidates running around in spring drills—81 of them sophomores—Martin had no shortage of manpower as he breezed into his 15th season as Falcon head coach. The question is overall quality. But Air Force hasn't had problems over the past five years—and doesn't anticipate any this time.

Defense will be less experienced than a year ago, but physical strength is equal as the Falcons start round-robin play with Army and Navy which will make a true service champ showdown. Top soph to

watch could be quarterback Bob Thompson, tailback Mike Mark and defensive tackle Joe Debes.

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY—The "show and glow" sheet for Utah State's Aggies looks like a stock sale prospectus for a prosperous conglomerate.

Everything keeps turning up rosy.

First off, Coach Chuck Mills, heading into his sixth boss season, has Tony Adams back. And that could account for about 80 per cent of the optimism right off. Adams has quarterbacked every game (21) for USU since he arrived as a sophomore in 1970. In two seasons, he's surpassed all USU passing records with exception of career—and needs only 177 to bust that. Rocky Mountain Player of the Year in '71; AP All-America honorable mention; 14th-ranked in NCAA passing with a 13.1 completion average per game and 199.5 average in total offense. . . .

"Touchdown Tony" is worth his weight in golden yardage chain links.

But there's more to that tuck-up grin Mills is wearing this season. Also back are: Ken Nelson, 225-pound offensive guard being pushed for national honors; free safety Phil Shelley, a 6-3 thin man who had six interceptions in '71; Tom Forzani, flanker who had 45 receptions last year and five TDs.

Plus running backs Jerry Hughes, 465 yards on 130 carries and eight TDs; Butch Sawyer, with a 6.7 per carry average; flanker Craig Clark, promising as a soph with nine catches and 237 yards. Four starters are gone from the offensive line that led an 8-3 season including decisive wins over in-state rivals Brigham Young and Utah. But returnees are tested and tough, including strong guard Ken Nelson who started nine of 11 games as a soph; center-tackle Wes Miller who started six at tackle; tight end Frank Anderson.

The defensive line has a new look with only three returnees: tackles Dave Graven and Tui Halaufai, and Alan McMurray, end.

With 22 lettermen back things look good. But with a tough schedule ahead, Mills can't see anything but eleven ulcer Saturdays.

BIG SKY CONFERENCE

If it's conflict you enjoy—keep an eye on the Big Sky race. There'll be more options offered than at a bargain basement used car lot.

First off, there's the power structure. Idaho is the ogre—the defending champion who'd like to jump ship, so goes the rumor, the link with the Pac-8 group. The Vandals retain the power hammer.

Still, they're vulnerable. Boise State beat the Vandals, 42-14, in opening game of the campaign last season. Then, in the last game of the year, Idaho State beat Boise by less than a TD and let Idaho "back" into the title.

In any event, it looks like a three-way campaign again among Idaho, Boise and always tough Weber State. One of the factors compounding any prognosis is the freshman-eligible facet. The Big Sky operated under the rule on a one-season permit last year. Then the NCAA made it general.

- 1—Idaho
- 2—Boise State
- 3—Weber
- 4—Montana

- 5—Idaho State
- 6—Northern Arizona U.
- 7—Montana State

IDAHO STATE—Coach Ed Cavanaugh went talent hunting all the way to the Eastern seacoast bringing in red-hot freshmen and the word up and down the Rockies is "Watch out for the Bengals. They

could be surprising as a prospector's grubstake."

Idaho State evidently has all the tools for another winning season after going 6-4 last year. Offensively, the Bengals have the record-setting passing combo of Tom Lee to split end Tom Hofmann back plus topflight fullback Mike Davis, some good runners, and experience in the line bulwarked by center Andy Barron and tackle Pat Bennett. Lee completed 137 of 305 passes for 1,627 yards with only 11 interceptions. Hofmann grabbed 65 for 1,072 yards and seven touchdowns that earned him leading scorer honors.

Cavanaugh goes to the veer-T offense and 4-4-3 defense this year. To help the switchover, he's imported freshman glitter in Charlie Walsh, 220-pound guard from St. Francis Prep, N.Y., running back Kevin Crocker from Lowell, Mass., and quarterback Billy William from Sacramento, Calif.—all claimed good enough to step right into Big Sky action.

The defensive line looks strong with all-conference end Tom Toner, plus holdovers Tim Perreira and Mike Clabby up front and Joe Mattie, John Hazel and Brian Vertefeuille returned for linebacking. Only the secondary looks weak with corner Mickey West and safety Steve Merritt all the experience available.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO—They're branding football teams at Moscow like certified beef—good, better, best, etc. Only in football, where coach Don Robbins won the Big Sky title last year with an 8-3 output, Idaho's best in 78 years, it was an outfit known as the "Wild Bunch."

This year they're looking for a "Wilder Group." And, who knows that comes after the one next year looked to be "wildest." Filling holes left by graduates snapped up into pro ball never is an easy chore. But Robbins has the talent to apply blowout patches where needed.

Idaho plays an independent schedule against major universities and makes do in the Big Sky with five games. New rompers include junior college transfer Randy Ammerman, running back from Yakama JC and Scott Hansen, 215-pound fullback from Columbia Basin.

Incoming soph quarterback Ross Goddard is probably the finest passer of three quarterbacks who include Rick Seefried, a junior, and Bucky Bruns, a red-shirt junior. Both have accuracy off the run and Idaho probably will show more of a running-passing game this season.

All-America candidates include Ken Muhlbeier at center, a 6-2 225-pound senior who had pro scouts babbling in spring drills; Steve Hunter, safety at 6-3 and the 10th leading punter in the nation last year, and Rand Marquess, a 220-pound linebacker. Bernie Rembert, running back, did the 40-dash in 4.5 in spring work and that indicates more of Robbins' speed-up play in company with fellow senior Randy Peterson.

BOISE STATE COLLEGE—Bigger, better and maybe meaner, Tony Knap's Boise State Broncos are out to improve. Which'll take some doing. Because last year Knap's pack went 9-2 in regular season play and beat Chico State, 32-28 in the Camellia Bowl.

From a coach's standpoint, the Bronco camp is a tactician's dream: veterans back at all offensive line slots save right guard; all of the top receivers back, only the quarterback hole to fill in the backfield; only four lost from a rock-ribbed defensive unit.

The Broncos were seventh nationally in the college division last year in total offense with 417.1 per game and seventh in passing with 223.5. They led the Big Sky with 4,588 total yardage and in passing.

Knap's major job is replacing quarterback Eric Guthrie—with four prospects in the waiting line: Art Berry, 185-pound senior who was backup man last year and Jim McMillan, 170-pound soph being the leaders. Ron Autele, 195-pound junior who missed school last year, and soph Doug Jones, 170, are challengers. Question mark in the line is right guard and replacement for four-year starter Brent McIver. Juniors Ron Aldrich, 220, and Dan Dixon, 230, are prime candidates along with Mike Conroy, 215-pound soph.

For the long gainers, the Broncs look to junior Don Hutt, 6-2, 185-pound split end who broke almost every school record last year earning All-America honorable mention. And all three running backs return—seniors halfbacks Cary Hoshaw, 191, and Pat Riley, 215, and junior fullback Ken Johnson, 202.

WEBER STATE COLLEGE—Only 57 candidates reported for spring drill, including the fewest number of newcomers, 12, leading to coach Sark Arslanian's understatement "We're thin . . ."

"Summer recruiting is crucial. But we have 16 junior college and 10 freshman players lined up," Sark said.

The problem is bagging them.

Nine offensive positions will be manned by starters or players who shared assignments off the rampaging Wishbone offense that had Weber ranked third in the nation with a 337.2 yards per game average last year. Back on the line are tight end Steve Sprague, tackle Dave Rhodes, guard Rich Watkins, centers Dave Cook and Doug Smith and split end Jerry Bond. Starters returning in the backfield are half-

backs Al Butler and Rick Bojak, fullback Terry Bulych and quarterbacks Charlie Grayson and John Edwards.

The defense returns linebacker Shane Mosher, rover Mike Mannott and tackle Ron Cruso.

Emphasis, again, will be on the ground game. Weber completed only 17 of 51 passes last season and unless some newcomer provides the good arm, the air game isn't likely to increase.

Best bet among sophs is Ted Bellinger, 210-pound defensive end from San Diego. Newcomers who may be heard from include running back Flint Cunningham and basketball star Jonnie Noble, 6-5 205-pounder returning to football after three years on the court.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA—The Grizzlies are running a "lost and found" department along with the football bunch this season—trying to cull remnants to replace 16 players lost, 13 of them starters.

Montana still has Jack Swarthout and the dazzling Wishbone offense that kept the Grizzlies menacing last year despite a falloff to a 6-5 record after winning the Big Sky crown in 1969 and '70. Another third place finish in the Sky circuit isn't in the plans. Swarthout has targeted on something considerably better and feels pickup of two exceptional defensive backs and an all-league junior college quarterback from California will be good enough to keep Montana's presence felt.

For standout talent, look for offensive guard Barry Darrow and middle linebacker Ron Rosenberg to keep in headlines. Darrow is a 6-7, 255-pound senior from Great Falls, and Rosenberg is 6-3, 220, a sophomore from Whitefish. Both are expected to get all-conference berths this year with Darrow the No. 1 All-America candidate after making third string last year.

Still, Swarthout has a major tailoring job to do replacing four defensive backs, two of three linebackers and four of the five offensive linemen, two of whom went in the first 10 rounds of the NFL draft. Gone, too, are the quarterback and two top running backs, including Steve Caputo who was All-America and broke both season and career rushing records.

MONTANA STATE—More quality, greater depth—and total desire to improve on a 2-7-1 season mark Montana State's Bobcats this time around. And there's basis for confidence.

The defense, which suffered a rash of serious injuries, looks considerably stronger. Returning are tackles Bill Kollar, 235, and Curt Brandon, 226, and ends Lynn Schenk, 208, Randy Martinson, 225, and Doug Morrison, 206. Kollar was an all-Big Sky selection as a soph; Brandon has been a standout for two years; both Schenk and Martinson missed most of '71 because of injuries.

Three strong linebackers lend credence to hope, also. Ron Ueland, 222, was a soph standout; Barney Carnagey, 228, and Dusty Birkenbuel, 195, started strong but missed most of the year with injuries.

Offensively, coach Sonny Holland will build attack around senior quarterback Zoonie McLean, backed by junior Larry Eyer. The line must be rebuilt. Only starters back are tight end Roger Martin, guard Allan Young and center Dave Myers.

If Holland can restructure the line successfully, the 'Cats should move the ball better. Sam McCullum, 195, is a good receiver, and sophomores Wayne Edwards, 208, and Bob Burns, 174, show good potential as runners. John Hotchkiss and Dud Lutton are lettermen running backs who logged considerable action and carry savvy into the season.

NORTHERN ARIZONA UNIVERSITY—Graduation hit the Lumberjacks like a sandstorm: everything that's left is on the gritty side. So NAU coach Ed Peasley grabbed for the traditional blowout patch—and the 'Jacks are going to be loaded with junior college haul-ins and a freshman flock for immediate strength.

"We especially are going to have hurry-up help at the offensive backfield and defensive linebacker slots," he said.

Peasley had 45 returnees from last year's 5-5-0 squad among a legion of 80 and hopes that'll be enough depth to wear through the season. His '72 edition should be stronger on both sides of the line—provided the junior college transfers live up to expectations. Good running backs will spring his multiple sets from the I-formation. The 'Jacks have capable receivers in Walt Mannon, Bill Eden, Kelly Schultz and Chris Hyta.

The question will be getting the ball to them. Transfers Bud Kane two-year all-league from Riverside, Calif., JC, and Dennis Poulton, all-league and all-state at Shasta College, Calif., are the hopes, along with returnee Vince Creviston.

Defensively, the Lumberjacks return the front four intact with strong backups, but have holes to fill at middle linebacker where Charles Gover, 210-pounder who redshirted last year, leads candidates. There's promise, too, from Rick Wilson, 210-pound linebacker transfer from Riverside, California, JC, and Dave Howard, also from Riverside, who was a two-year all-conference defensive back and also has credentials as a running back.



That's Golden Bear quarterback Jay Cruze directing traffic against San Jose State. All seem to see what Cruze sees.

The PACIFIC 8

Will the Huskies Return to the Glory Years?



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It's taken awhile, and the frustrations have run deep, but it looks like Jim Owens has brought the University of Washington back.

How far back depends on whether Owens can dig a fast running back out of all that talent on the banks of Lake Washington. He has everything else.

What other major college school has 10 returning starters on offense and nine on defense? Not only that, Owens has 10 back-up men on offense and seven on defense returning. That's a better definition of "depth" than Daniel Webster can offer.

Sonny Sixkiller, the full-blooded Cherokee, returns for his third season at quarterback. He led the Huskies to an 8-3 season in 1971. But Stanford sacked him all afternoon in Seattle, forgetting the run

and playing for the pass. The Huskies will have to come up with an outside running threat to avoid that happening again in back-to-back games at Stanford and at USC—the telling part of the schedule.

Owens is looking to return to those glory years of 1960-61, when Washington gave the West Coast its first successive Rose Bowl wins. A lot has happened to Owens and the Huskies in the interim, and most of it has been negative.

The Huskies went to the Rose Bowl in 1964—the last northern team in the Pacific-8 Conference to do so. Then began a gradual slide in talent and an escalation in social problems.

Hardly a year has passed in recent times that Owens hasn't been accused of bigotry by black citizenry groups in the Seattle community—and by his black players, who've staged several mass walkouts. Some of the blacks have been allowed to return, others not.

The situation reached a head on the night that Owens' daughter was stopped while driving her car and beaten up. Owens gave up the athletic director's half of his job to concentrate on coaching—leaving himself in a precarious position.

Not only was the move brave, it proved wise, judging from dropped storm warnings on the Seattle campus. Through it all, whether these issues will ever be resolved, Owens remained the tall, tight-lipped qui-

et man of the Northwest. He'll have to write a book someday; otherwise no one will ever know his real thoughts.

The conference is unusual this year in that Washington is favored, and USC isn't. There are three new coaches, with Mike White replacing Ray Willsey at California, Dick Enright taking over from Jerry Frei at Oregon and Jack Christiansen stepping in for John Ralston at Stanford. Willsey and Frei were forced out, while Ralston took the head job with the Denver Broncos, bowing out with two straight Rose Bowl victories.

Perhaps the only thing keeping Stanford from a third straight trip to Pasadena is a quarterback with the big-play brilliance of a Jim Plunkett or a Don Bunce. Mike Boryla is the new quarterback, a senior with limited experience. Stanford also had three men taken in the first two rounds of the last pro draft—two defensive linemen and a middle linebacker—and the same quality isn't there to replace them.

White-haired Johnny McKay at USC is coming off consecutive 6-4-1 seasons, which contained wins over Notre Dame, but that's about all. McKay, one of football's most successful coaches, has the same problem this year: lots of offense and a questionable defense. Unless he has better upcoming freshmen on defense than what he had a year ago, the Trojans had better figure on scoring a lot of points.

Pepper Rodgers was expected to roll through the Pacific-8 like a tornado last year in his first season as head coach at UCLA. But heralded sophomore running back James McAlister was ruled ineligible for having taken his entrance examination on the wrong day and had to sit out a full year of sports (he's a 26-foot long jumper).

Rodgers, a former quarterback, also came up with two quarterbacks who could produce but three touchdown passes in 10 games. No wonder the Bruins were 2-7-1. McAlister is back, and UCLA could be too, depending on a quarterback.

California also had eligibility problems last year—Isaac Curtis, it was discovered, hadn't ever taken an entrance exam—and the school was suspended by the NCAA from all post-season activity. Curtis now is at San Diego State, but the Bears' suspension likely will run through this year (the NCAA met after publication deadline), which means the Bears can compete for the conference title, but nothing afterwards.

Still, White is optimistic about a big year—how big depending on how fast a new staff can teach a new system to new players. White was Ralston's top offensive assistant at Stanford, was given a lot of credit by his coach for the Rose Bowl wins, and has the ability to shake a few teams up. But the real question is the ability of his players.

For the second time in five years, Oregon searched for a head coach, and found him within its ranks. Enright has been offensive line coach for the Ducks the last two years, the same position held by his predecessor, Frei, before he took control in 1967.

Oregon lost a great player in Bobby Moore, but has the strong-armed Dan Fouts back at quarterback. But even with these two last year, the Ducks were 5-6. Oregon's job this year, once more, is to get a defense to match the offense.

A strange thing happened to Dee Andros in 1971; he had a losing year, his first in seven seasons at Oregon State. And in the process, he lost 16 three-year lettermen, among them Dave Schilling, apparently the last of his Paul Bunyan-sized fullbacks. The Beavers will have a smaller, quicker backfield, but with too many question marks face another struggle.

Washington State upset Stanford last year and threw a scare into most of the Pacific-8 teams in coming out with a 4-7 record. Jim

Sweeney's best so far, Bernard Jackson, who rushed for 1,189 yards and scored 14 touchdowns, has graduated, but option-type quarterback Ty Paine returns for his senior year. If Ken Grandberry blossoms into the kind of back Jackson was, and the defense continues to mature, the Cougars will be trouble again.

Overall, the conference is hoping to correct what happened last year when it was embarrassed in intersectional play. USC lost to Alabama and Oklahoma, Stanford to Duke, UCLA to Texas, Michigan and Pitt, Oregon State to Georgia and Michigan State, Cal to Arkansas and Ohio State, Oregon to Nebraska and Texas, and Washington State to Kansas. Stanford saved total humiliation by beating Michigan at Pasadena.

"USC and Washington should rate 1-2 in the conference with a dogfight for third place," predicts Sweeney.

The Predicted Finish

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| 1. Washington | 5. UCLA |
| 2. Southern California | 6. Washington State |
| 3. Stanford | 7. California |
| 4. Oregon State | 8. Oregon |

WASHINGTON—Which one will it be? Larry Dumas? Pete Taggares? Willie Hendricks? Tom Scott? Who will give the Huskies the running threat they need? Or is there someone?

Taggares carried the ball 102 times for a 3.9 average, Dumas 56 for a 3.4 last year. Coach Jim Owens moved Scott, his all-conference wide receiver, to running back out of desperation late in the season and the 5-9, 170-pound tree stump responded with a 6.9 average on 32 carries, including a 60-yard run. Meanwhile, Hendricks was picking up just under five yards a carry for the freshman team.

Owens would like to keep Scott outside, where Sonny Sixkiller can use him again (six touchdowns by air before the switch). Sixkiller was the nation's leading passer as a sophomore, but dropped down last year. With another year to match his first one and a big season by the Huskies, he could be a strong Heisman Trophy candidate.

Washington was ranked 19th last year with an 8-3 record, all three losses coming in conference play (Stanford, Oregon and USC). A new attendance record for home games was set, and after having lost just 11 players off last year's squad, the Huskies could set another one. The Huskies are swelling with potential all-stars. Scott, defensive guard Gordy Guinn and defensive back Cal Jones were named to the 1971 All-Pacific 8 team, Jones for the second straight year. Sixkiller and safety Bill Cahill, plus several others from 40 returning lettermen, will bid this year.

Denny Brimhall is expected to replace the graduated Jim Krieg at flanker. Otherwise the Husky offense returns with Sixkiller, Taggares and Dumas in the backfield, Scott at split end, John Brady at tight end, Rick Hayes and Rod Stanley at the tackles, Fred Miller and Steve Wallin at guards and Jim Andrienas at center.

Sixkiller has a dependable back-up man in Greg Collins, who unfortunately is in the same year in school as Sonny.

Defensively, the "down four" returns in Kurt Matter, Guinn, Ben Albrecht and Dave Worgan, as does the entire secondary of Jones, Cahill, Phil Andre and Tony Bonwell. Bob Ferguson and Brian Doheny are the outside linebackers, Doheny moving up from a second-team role, and the middle linebacker job should go to sophomore red-shirt Doug Preston.

The Huskies can also attack you with their special teams. They were the third best punt-return team in the country last year, and their two returners were Jones and Cahill. Scott was equally dangerous on kickoff returns and Steve Wiezbowski finished 16th nationally in kick-scoring.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—The Pacific-8, which has tried for years to beat John McKay, with limited success, will now have two John McKays to confront.

The senior McKay, who is 88-33-6 overall and 48-14-2 against conference teams in his 12 years at USC, has a sophomore wide receiver by the name of John McKay Jr., who prefers to be known as J.K. "I think John can play. He gets open and catches the ball," said the USC coach. "If he doesn't play it will surprise me. However, he won't play because he's my son."

J.K. and another soph. quarterback Pat Haden, were an unbelievable pass combination at Bishop Amat High School in Covina, Calif., and were just as effective last year in leading the Trojan frosh to a 4-0 record. But neither is assured of a starting job, which indicates how strong USC is again on offense. Haden likely will start the season behind senior Mike Rae, who practically shared the job last year with Jimmy Jones. Orlando Olivas, another soph., gives the Trojans three quarterbacks.

Rae completed 38 of 79 passes for 599 yards and seven touchdowns in 1971. He's a good runner, the roll-out type quarterback McKay



Tom Poe
Linebacker
Washington State

likes. Rae, in addition, kicked 22 of 25 conversion attempts and five of six field goal tries, including the game-winning three pointer that beat Washington, 13-12.

USC has another flock of running backs, led by Sam Cunningham, coming back off knee surgery; Manfred Moore, Bill Fudge, Anthony Davis and a sophomore-to-watch, 207-pound Allen Carter, who runs the 40 in 4.4 (one-tenth of a second faster than O.J. Simpson). Carter is "the fastest big man we've had in years," said McKay. If Rod McNeill comes back from a hip problem, the rich get richer.

McKay will be looking for backs who can hold onto the football as well as run with it. USC fumbled 33 times after gaining more than 10 yards on a play, and 27 times inside the opponents' 20-yard line a year ago.

The men of Troy are very impressive at wide receiver with Lynn Swann and track star Edesel Garrison (52 catches between them in '71), along with J.K. McKay. At tight end is Charles Young, one of the best in the country and an all-coast pick last season. Everyone is back on the offensive line except All-American tackle John Vella. Mike McGirr moves over from defense, where he led USC in tackling a year ago, to join another 260-pounder, amateur singer Pete Adams, at tackle. Allan Graf and Mike Ryan are the guards and Dave Brown the center.

Since "The Wild Bunch" of three years ago, McKay hasn't come up with a good defense, although the Trojans chopped opponents' scoring from 233 points in 1970 to 164 last year. "We must develop the defense," McKay stressed. All-conference end John Grant, "who is so smart he can tell you everything that's going on," leads the defensive line, which also includes starters George Follett and Greg Mardarian, plus Mike Hancock, who missed last season because of injury, and Glenn Byrd.

Three sophs, Richard Wood, Ed Powell and Ken Gray, compete for linebacker jobs along with Charles Anthony, a starter last year; Marc Springer and JC transfer Ray Rodriguez. Steve Fate and Artimus Parker return in the defensive backfield, along with reserve Eddie Johnson. Three more frosh, Charles Phillips, Marvin Cobb and Ted Roberson, are after secondary jobs along with Charles Hinton, a converted running back, and James Sims, a JC product.

"We're going to have a better football team than last year," promises McKay. "If you took off the fumble phase, we would have had a good team last year."

STANFORD—The Stanford Indians won't be a problem this season, the Stanford Cardinals will be.

Last winter, the school nickname "Indians" was dropped after a Native American group on campus protested that the moniker was demeaning to the American Indian. The name "Cardinals", which was used years ago at Stanford, was restored.

While this became a local issue, Jack Christiansen had other things to think about in replacing John Ralston as the head football coach. Christiansen, an aide under Ralston, formerly spent five years as the San Francisco 49ers head coach and before that was a Hall of Fame defensive back with the Detroit Lions.

One of his main concerns is quarterback. Mike Boryla doesn't drop back and throw like Jim Plunkett or roll out like Don Bruce, "but Mike throws the short stuff well, has quite a bit of poise and will have four or five different pass actions to use to suit his talents best," said Christiansen. JC transfer Dave Ottmar is the No. 2 quarterback. Junior John Winesberry, will be moving from outside receiver (37 receptions last fall) to running back, where he played in high school and as a Stanford freshman. "We want to get him the ball 25 times a game, and it's a lot easier to do handing off," explains the coach. Reggie Sanderson is the other running back.

Stanford has a solid receiving corps now that Eric Cross has recovered from a hamstring injury. Miles Moore caught 38 passes (21.5 yards per catch) for six touchdowns and tight end Bill Scott 31 for 393 yards. All three are seniors.

The offensive line needs replacing, outside of the guards, Younger Klippert and Lee Fair. Mike Askea and Ron Hancock move up at tackles, with JC transfer Bill Reid competing against Doug Single and Ken Margala for the center's job.

One-half of Stanford's "Thunder Chickens" defensive line, tackles Roger Cowan and Pierre Perrault, returns, with Pete Hanson and Barry Reynolds the likely candidates at guard. The Cardinals have solid outside linebackers in Jim Merlo, Dennis Peterson and Pat Moore, but someone is needed in the middle to replace All-American Jeff Siemon. That someone might be Gordon Reigel, a sophomore red-shirt, or 225-pound Forrie Martin, a freshman standout a year ago.

Charles McCloud and James Ferguson, who was tackled for a safety after electing to run a missed field goal out of the end zone in the Rose Bowl, nearly costing Stanford the game, are the cornerbacks—and two good ones. Dennis Bragonier and Steve Murray are



Sonny Sixkiller
Quarterback
Washington

fighting it out at free safety, with Randy Polt a potential all-star at strong safety.

"When you lose 13 starters like we have, I don't think you could call us a definite threat for the Rose Bowl," said Christiansen. "Washington has everyone back, and then there's USC. We have people who can create excitement, like Sanderson, Winesberry, Moore and Cross. If the quarterback can get them the ball, . . ."

That's always a big if, but it's apparently all that Stanford needs.

OREGON STATE—Dee Andros, who believes in letting the quarterback call the signals and letting the fullback have the football, is planning some changes.

Instead of just the Power-T offense he plans on using the "veer," to make use of some speedy young halfbacks, Percy Grogans and Wilson Morris. He has indicated he might change his basic 6-2-2-1 defense to a four deep.

Losing as heavily as Andros did through graduation, 23 lettermen, he feels he has to get the best out of 16 red-shirts and some promising sophomores, on whose shoulders the rise or fall of the Beavers rests.

Andros does have 29 lettermen back—he had 45 last year and finished 5-6—two from the 1970 team, halfback Ralph Show and offensive guard Rob Jurgensen, who sat out last year with injuries. One of his red-shirts, sophomore Tom Hickey, should step in at quarterback. He has speed, an adequate passing arm and handles the option play well, much like Steve Preece off the strong OSU teams of 1967-68. Ray Taroli, a wingback who led the conference in kickoff returns last year, as a quarterback in high school and is considered Hickey's back-up. Bob McKenzie and Scott Spiegelberg, two more sophs, give Andros four quarterbacks.

Grogans led the OSU frosh with a 4.5 rushing average, while Morris ran back two kickoffs all the way. Morris and Taroli will be difficult to contain. Show will be the wingback with 205-pound Mike Davenport expected to take over at fullback. Jerry McBurney and Mike Maestri will also figure.

The Beavers lost Jeff Kolberg and Clark Hoss, who together caught nine touchdown passes, but Andros is happy with his receivers, especially Greg Mobley. What makes the coach unhappy is the offensive line situation, where only guard Terry Nimz comes back. Red-shirts and reserves will be counted upon heavily.

Oregon State's best player is linebacker Steve Brown, a 6-4, 230-pound senior who intercepted seven passes—four against Stanford—to tie for the conference lead. Defensively, the Beavers appear sound, with players like linemen Scott Woods, Duane Defrees, Billy Joe Winchester and Fred Hauck, linebackers Brown and Butch Wicks and safety Jim Lilly, the conference's second best punt returner in 1971.

Although Oregon State had a losing season last fall, it still finished second in the Pacific-8 with a 3-2 mark. The Beavers open with four of their first five games on the road, which should be enough time for Andros to get his younger players settled. After that, they should be improved enough to make another run at the conference.

UCLA—When you say "Old 98" a picture of Tom Harmon cutting

and prancing his way to Heisman glory for Michigan immediately comes to mind for any true football nut.

UCLA would be missing the trick by not giving Mark Harmon No. 49, even though his famous father would argue that the boy's more than half the man he was. The whole thing wouldn't be for sentimental reasons, just publicity, because young Harmon is expected to be the Bruins' starting quarterback.

Rob Scribner is his main competition, a freshman quarterback three years ago but a defensive back since.

Mark, 21, transferred to UCLA this past spring from Pierce Junior College, where in two years he completed 171 out of 370 passes for 2,295 yards and 14 touchdowns, while carrying the ball 171 times for 761 yards and five more TDs.

But just as important as his passing and running will be his ability to execute because Coach Pepper Rodgers has installed the Wishbone offense, which requires a quarterback who is somewhat of a magician.

It also requires an explosive set of running backs, around which the offense is designed, and an offensive line which is able to hold out the defense while the quarterback is twisting and faking, starting one way and coming back the other, which James Street of Texas was superb at doing a few seasons back.

The Bruins have the runners, with James McAlister expected back this fall. However, the fact that McAlister, ineligible all last year, hasn't played any football since the spring of 1971 could hamper his performance. The Bruins also have Gary Campbell, Randy Tyler and Kermit Johnson, Johnson, a teammate of McAlister's at Blair High School in Pasadena, averaged 5.2 per carry last year before breaking an ankle in the seventh game.

Rodgers has talented Terry Vernoy and Reggie Echols and Mike Cochran back at split receiver, but there will be plenty of new faces in the offensive line. Only tackle Bruce Walton, older brother of UCLA basketball star Bill, and Randy Gaschler, being moved from tackle to center, return. Ed Kezirian, a JC transfer from Reedley, will be the other tackle, and Russ Leal and Max Riley, from UC Santa Barbara which dropped football, the guards. Jack Lassner moves up to first-team tight end.

The Bruins have many holes to fill on the defensive line as well, and at linebacker. Cal Peterson and Fred McNeill return at ends with reserves Rick Baska and Earl Peterson and sophomores Ron Simmons and Tom Waddell expected to man the interior positions. Vincent Mok returns at one linebacker with Steve Kelly and Charles Herring to battle for the other spot. The secondary is strong with returning starters Allan Ellis, Alan Lemmerman and Jim Bright.

An important part of the Bruin offense is punter Bruce Barnes, the two-time Pacific-8 champion who averaged 41.6 last year, and Efren Herrera, who made all 16 PAT kicks last year and 10 of 21 field goal attempts, including one from 48 yards.

"We have a lot of questions to be answered about this team," said Rodgers last spring, "but we'll have a lot of answers when the fall comes."

WASHINGTON STATE—Jim Sweeney isn't modest when it comes to his senior quarterback, Ty Paine.

"We think he is the best option quarterback in the country," the Washington State coach said flatly.

Paine already owns the Cougar career total offense record with one season to go. At 6-3, 215 pounds, he is difficult to bring down once he gets moving.

Whether the Cougars can return to last year's offense, which outscored USC and had two fewer points than Stanford, depends on whether Ken Grandberry can do the same things as a junior he did as a sophomore—626 yards rushing for a 6.1 average, which would have been a WSU record, except that Bernard Jackson averaged 6.7. The do-everything Jackson has gone, but Sweeney is very high on Grandberry. Steve Hamilton will be the fullback and Gordon Yeomans a back-up to Grandberry, providing that two upcoming freshmen with identical 5.1 rushing average, Charles Anderson and Verne Chamberlain, don't move in first.

Greg Johnson, a transfer from Pasadena Junior College, can play either running back or wide receiver, where last year's sophomore starters, Bobby Redmond and Ike Nelson, both return. Both tight ends, Bob Engel and Jim Forrest, also are back.

The Cougars lost heavily from a solid offensive line, and Mike Johnson, who played defensive end a year ago, may return to offensive tackle. Otherwise, it's Katie bar the door with a large group of red-shirts and sophomores competing, the largest of which are 6-5, 246 Lee Weatherford and 6-5, 260 Jim Ewalt.

The defensive line situation is much more stable with lettermen Rod Anderson, Mike Johnson and Jim Robinson back at end and Greg Craighead, Tom Wickert, Dennis Mitchell, Marc Pence and Harold Bradford at tackles. Tom Poe, named to Football News' sophomore All-American team, heads the linebackers, who also in-

clude Clyde Warhime, Steve Roberts and three sophs, Mike Carter, Andrew Jones and Gary Larsen. The secondary is three-fourths complete with returnees Robin Sinclair, Harry Thompson and Eric Johnson. Transfer Fran Kachaturian may make it a foursome.

CALIFORNIA—"We have to change our players' attitude," said the new head coach of the Golden Bears. "The kids have to believe they can win. When they begin to believe they can win the tough games, then we've turned the corner."

Mike White takes over as head coach at Cal, where he played end in the late 1950s. White had the choice of either the head job at Stanford, where he was an assistant, or Cal last spring, and he selected Cal because it was a chance to build something of his own (Stanford had been to the last two Rose Bowls).

"They want to win here," he said of his new job. "I was left with some good players. It's not a building year; we can have some success this year."

The Bears, still on probation by the NCAA, can compete for the Pacific-8 title, but that's it. Still, that's a challenge in itself and White believes this will be enough incentive for his players. His situation, as at most schools in the Pacific-8, is what to do at quarterback? He has two seniors, Jay Cruze and Reed Chastang, who've shown bits of brilliance, and a sophomore with a cannon arm, Steve Bartkowski. Steve Kemnitzer is a tough little running back (686 yards in '71) at 5-9, 190, and will have support from J.D. Smith, Rick Jones and Blane Warhurst.

Cal has a real game-buster in flanker Steve Sweeney, who has broken the school record for receiving yardage (1,258) and needs 21 more receptions (he has 80) to set another career mark. He beat UCLA with a little more than a minute left and Oregon State with no time left last season.

White is concerned with the split end position but is happy at tight end with transfer Randy Schmidt and Steve Oliver. Mark Klink, Kim Lawyer, Chris Mackie and Steve Lawrence are in the area at tackle. Ray Volker, John Culpepper and Setoga Setoga Setoga III (cq) at guard and Ted Seifert and transfer Kevin O'Dorisio at center.

All three areas on defense need shoring. Bob Kampa, Bill Backstrom and Mark Vendt return along the line, but will face pressure from Dave Gleason and JC transfer Jeff Sevy. Loren Toews is at outside linebacker, where he'll compete with Bob Smith and Bill Johnson. Paul Giroday, heavyweight on the Cal boxing team, and soph Mike McGillis are the candidates at middle linebacker.

Cornerback Clarence Duren, like Sweeney an All-American candidate, intercepted six passes and was in on 93 tackles, five of which resulted in fumbles last year. Scott Stringer and Bill Armstrong return at safety, with squadman Rick Harrison likely to move in at the other corner.

OREGON—Dick Enright, like most new head coaches, doesn't step into a bed of roses. He has a lot of work to do in a short time, and guess who he has to play in the third game? Oklahoma.

Enright declared all 22 positions open after he was named the Oregon coach, a promotion from the ranks of Duck assistant. If he really meant Dan Fouts' job at quarterback is in jeopardy, then it really is going to be an interesting year at Oregon.

Fouts should break Bob Berry's career passing and total offensive records by his second game—if he plays. He has given Oregon just under 4,000 yards in yardage since he broke in with an amazing sophomore year. He missed two and a half games with a knee injury last fall, but is healthy again.

It will be interesting to see how well Fouts operates without Bobby Moore in the same backfield. Moore set Oregon career records in scoring, pass receiving and rushing. Jim Anderson and Greg Herd have offensive backfield experience and will compete with Don Reynolds and Oreaser Brown off the freshman squad for playing time. Greg Specht (36 catches) is back at split end and so is Greg Lindsey, who has spent the last three years in the Army. Johnny Kerr is heir apparent to Leland Glass' flanker job.

Enright spent last spring moving players from offense to defense, and vice-versa. Tim Stokes, who Enright says is better than Tom Drougas, a first-round pick by Baltimore, should remain at offensive tackle alongside LeFrancisc Arnold at guard and Chuck Bradley at center. Charley Cobb, who lettered in 1970 but sat out last year, will be the other tackle and Mike Bollinger the other guard.

Mike Pulver is moving from guard to defensive tackle, and center Dave Lightfoot, tight end Mike Jodoio and tackle Art Webb are all switching to linebacker. Keith Davis, a '71 starter, will pair with Tim Guy at end. The cornerback position is wide open, with Fred Manuel and Dave Pieper holding down the safeties.

Enright will need help from inexperienced sophomores and red-shirts, who will support 29 returning lettermen. There had better be some defensive players in the new bunch.



Dwayne Crump
Defensive Back
Fresno State



Randy Drake
Quarterback
Long Beach State

Pacific Coast Athletic Association

If experience can be used as a measuring stick, members of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association should, for the most part, be tough to corral this season.

Two-time defending champion Cal State Long Beach returns 24 lettermen to what it feels may be the strongest team in the school's history. Pacific lists 26. San Jose State shows 30, many of whom are in their third campaign.

Anchoring eight offensive starters is Long Beach's Terry Metcalf. The slippery speedster did everything except peddle popcorn in 1971. He rushed for 1,673 net yards, logged 29 touchdowns, shattered several school records and tied others. Quarterback Randy Drake is back for a third season. Though not flashy, and unheralded as QBs go, he gets the job done by evenly mixing the running and the passing. With exception of wide receiver, the Forty Niners dip two deep into experienced personnel at each offensive line position.

San Jose State's offensive line may be best in the conference; the defense, despite a questionable secondary, isn't far behind. The offensive backfield is solid as far as running is concerned, and quarterback seems to be adequate. "Onward and Upward" has been adopted as the theme of the Spartans, a squad that has shaken the doormat image and that has become a class unit in the face of schedules that are backbreaking.

A triple option has been installed at Pacific, and its precision has become almost as surprising as the development of the offensive line. The latter was originally believed to be a trouble area, but those thoughts have vanished. With junior Carlos Brown, a heralded quarterback as a sophomore running the show, the Tigers may be on the verge of reentering football prominence. Pacific plans to rely on its renowned and highly successful 4-4-3 defense.

Weak lines both ways worry Fresno State. In addition, graduation sapped the corps of running backs. John Behrens was being counted on to salvage things, but the letterman QB has finger problems that may not be immediately repairable. He's had two operations so far, and a third may become necessary. If so, scratch him for the campaign. Phil Borjas, Dwayne Crump and Ray Sherman shore up what might be the conference's best secondary, and all-P.C.A.A. linebacker Gary Weaver is a genuine blue-chipper.

Cal State Los Angeles figures to live or die with aerial antics. Despite a lack of depth, a chronic headache, this could be the Diablos' best team in several years. Quarterback Jim Sander, a 54 per cent passer before being injured last season, has his full crop of receivers back. Linebacker Jack Loos also returns after being out a year with ailments. He could be the leader needed to steady the influx of freshmen who figure to fill out the defensive ranks.

CAL STATE (LONG BEACH)—Jim Stangeland, entering his fourth year as head coach, has a three-year record of 25-9 and it says here the record can only improve in '72. Long Beach seems to be a strong favorite to retain the Pacific Coast Conference title. Stangeland will greet 24 returning lettermen in the fall, and others in the conference have a load of veterans. But nobody else has Terry Metcalf.

It is on the ample shoulders of Metcalf that Stangeland rests his hopes for the greatest team in Long Beach history. Metcalf's 1,673 net yards on the ground last year are impressive enough but the NCAA record of 29 touchdowns is even more so. That's for one year. Last year, Metcalf broke all kinds of records, eclipsing some of the feats of his predecessor as a Long Beach All-America, tailback Leon Burns.

Metcalf, not an imposing figure at 5-10", 185, until he starts up with the ball and becomes a blur, will be joined in a powerful back-

field by two-year starter Randy Drake (the quarterback), and veteran fullbacks Tom Fitzpatrick and Lynn Hughes. Out for a part of '71 with a knee injury, Drake passed for five touchdowns while completing 47 of 83 attempts for 618 yards. His return can only add variety to the attack. Those fullbacks, by the way, each averaged more than five yards per carry. So it isn't all Metcalf. Also returning from the injured list are tailbacks Val Hobbs and Larry Hodges, who suffered ankle and knee injuries, respectively, but are again sound.

The offensive line seems to be in sound hands and bodies, with center Steve Hammitt ready to toss around his considerable weight (240), and height (6'5"). Joining all-conference vet Hammitt in the offensive line are Steve Jones (250) and Jon Voget (230), tackles, guard Gary Ridgeway and split end Ken Matthews who has caught 54 passes in two previous seasons.

Tackle Daryl Checknita (230) provides beef to the defensive line and linebackers Mike Howards (222) and Bill Campbell (220) are back for more.

The spring brought 19 transfers in from junior colleges and you'll be hearing more from All-America guard Bruce Barclay (240), defensive ends Mike Greer and Jesse Gullede, tackles Mike Davis and Steve Rosenthal on defense along with secondary men, among which Greg Bailey is considered outstanding.

SAN JOSE STATE—Too many people knew the way to San Jose last year so it was a Spartan life at times. In the opening game, it was 65 yards TOTAL gained in a 14-7 loss to Fresno State. In the end, it was Memphis State 28, San Jose 9. But, along the line Dewey King's guys knocked off Rose Bowl champ Stanford in an up-and-down 5-6-1 season and wound up with San Jose sharing the conference title.

Thirteen regulars are gone from that outfit but there are 33 squad members returning and 20 promising sophomores are on the way. Travis McMichael, who passed four TDs as a soph backup QB last year, returns but will be pressed by sophs Brian Shelby and Craig Kimball. Dale Knott, who was wiped out of the '71 picture with an

opening game injury, is a natural leader and he's back at full. Knott moves his 215 pounds around with authority. Other running backs in King's attack: Joe Hicks, Jimmie Lassiter and Larry Lloyd return and sophs Darrell Jenkins and Clay Jackson move up.

The offensive line is practically intact, with openings at tight end and left guard. All-conference guard Charles Gardner and Mike O'Tolle (225), a transfer from Naval Academy, could be the other guard. Bob Edwards, Bob Bradarich and MacArthur Kelley are returning tackles and Wayne Jennings is back at center. Wide receiver Everette Garmon seems to be the split end. Among the sophs, Ken Rigmaiden might be a 6'2", 215-pound tight end—or offensive guard; Reno Vaita could a guard or linebacker; and Ike McBee is a wide end candidate.

Four tackles return on defense: Jeff Wilson, Cody Jones, Mike Giles and Walt Edwards. Ron Christensen returns at one end and three linebackers return (Bill Brown, Emanuel Armstrong and David Scott). Safety Phil Duncan and halfback Al Harris are returning in the secondary. Among the sophs, look for good work from linebackers Larry Kerr, Steve Smith (and maybe Vaita); ends Dave Wasick, Henry Wilson and Matt Littrell and defensive backs Dwayne Price, Mike Hopkins, Darrell Jenkins and Gary Williams (also a back).

PACIFIC—The Tigers have changed their stripes slightly, with four-year defensive aide Chester Caddas moving in to replace Homer Smith as head coach and bringing a Houston veer option to try to keep the other guys guessing.

An explosive backfield, with receiving and quarterback strength, and good defensive ends and linebackers are the heavy cards in Caddas' hands. Of the 28 lettermen in camp, seven were offensive starters and five return to the first defensive platoon. The lines might be less imposing on both offense and defense but perhaps help can be dug up from the 22 junior college transfers and the several redshirts and sophs Caddas expects to choose from.

Tailback-fullback Mitchell True, who galloped for 836 yards in a less-than-distinguished 3-8 season, scored 12 touchdowns and is a consistent threat. He also caught 26 passes for another 226 yards and when the offense couldn't move, he punted for a 40.4-yard average. He's back.

Quarterback Carlos Brown will direct the veer option and he can throw. He set school records for most completions (24) in a game (Western Michigan) and a season (154) while picking 1,607 yards on the arm last year. Tailback Willard Harrell, a 9-6 sprinter who evokes memories of the great Dick Bass, moves into the offense and California's top junior college pass receiver, Rob Mottram, moves in from Los Angeles Valley to see what he can go after for Brown.

The offensive line boasts the return of two who sat it out last year, Willie Viney (275) and Rich Masey (240), plus veteran center Ken Castleman (220).

Defensively, Dennis Bruno, Steve Lebherz and Larry Mankins are around to back up the line and that line won't be hurt by the presence of tackle Jim Sutton (235), tackle Steve Spiro (240) and guard Jack Carter (also 240). The team's hardest hitter, Pete Carroll, who made eight interceptions last year is also in the fold again.

FRESNO STATE—A tenacious Bulldog defensive secondary gives coach Darryl Rogers some cause for optimism as he confronts a new season with 21 returning lettermen, 16 likely-looking transfers from junior colleges, some squad veterans who did not letter and a couple of redshirts. But "even though we have all those people back, we must rebuild our offensive and defensive lines and find two new running backs," says Rogers.

Seven hopefuls are competing for the quarterback spot. John Behrens, who missed spring practice because of a pinkie injury, was expected to be the main man but he could be pressed by one of those other six or—who knows?—a JC transfer.

Whoever pitches for the Bulldogs will have some good hands to aim at. Mike Harris, Daren Gee and Gene Austin, who, put together, caught passes for 1,110 yards and eight touchdowns last year, are back along with redshirt Curt Wurst, who missed last fall because of preseason injuries.

Pat Plummer, a 6'3" right guard, is expected to be the anchor of the offensive line that will open the holes for swift Larry Miller (440 yards in 110 carries for four TD's).

Cornerback Dwayne Crump and linebacker Gary Weaver are the leading men on the defensive platoon, which has three linebackers returning, plus a redshirt, but only tackle Bob Serowick brings substantial experience to the defensive line. The Bulldogs' 11-game schedule gets underway Sept. 9 when Sacramento State comes to town.

CAL STATE (LOS ANGELES)—Coach Foster Anderson's guys are working like the very Diablos they are to get back in a winning groove. Andersen has what he calls "the best squad here in the past

three or four years," but the past years are sorry ones: 0-9 in '69, 1-9 in '70 and 2-8 in '71. That shows improvement, at least, but Andersen and company would hope to do better than the 3-7 that the arithmetical progression seems to indicate.

The Diablos will be keeping their foes on their toes this time with a heavy passing attack centered on the abundant talents of Jimmy Sander, who was hurt in the third game last year. He managed to complete 48 of 99 passes for 477 yards and handled CSIA's punting and placekicking. Senior 6'4" Bill Berokoff is a visible target for Sander's tosses. The Devils' leading receiver of '71, Vince Negret, is also still around. Starting flankers Leslie Newell and Johnny Jones and still another wide receiver, Roger Coleman, a two-time all leaguer at East L.A. College who played a year at Pacific, is also in the wings. Andersen will also be eyeing freshmen at these and other positions. Jack Fogerty, in from Pasadena City College, will be welcome in the offensive line.

Defensively, Bonnie Ray Smith (6'4", 240) and Ron Gibson (245) look strong up front, along with George Wilson, all-leaguer from East L.A. Injured in a scrimmage last year, linebacker Jack Loos was red-shirted but he's back to lead the defense. Starters Dwight Bishop, Anthony Harris and Wesley Lowe, along with JC All-America Clarence Malone, transferring from L.A. City College, should help keep the bad guys' scores down.

SAN DIEGO STATE—The schedule opens with Oregon State, with Iowa State, Houston, Bowling Green and Kent State among other opponents along the way.

The Aztecs will present much the same type offensive and defensive alignments as last year. On offense, they will go with their usual array of pro sets geared to get the maximum out of the pass. Defensively, look for the Aztecs to stick with their 4-3 flip setup.

Twenty-three lettermen return, including four on both offense and defense. Returning starters are: OT Paul Diebel, OG Tuffy Avii, RBs Adam Victoria and Frank Miller, flip man Randy Bixler, LB Bill Fletcher and DBs Alva Wright and Pat Scheid. To go with the 23 lettermen the Aztecs have the services of 18 transfers and nine redshirts.

The running game looks good. Returning are five of the six top rushers. Heading the list is number one man Adam Victoria who picked up 483 yards and scored nine touchdowns. Backing him up will be Dave Boyd (225 yards, 4 TD), Frank Miller (157) Harry Benson (103 and Fred Hight 35). The Aztecs did not bring in any running backs but will have redshirt Samson Horne who was injured just prior to the 1971 season.

Gone is the nation's number one passer of a season ago, Brian Sipe, and fighting it out for his spot will be his understudy Bill Donckers and 1971 redshirt Jesse Freitas. Donckers passed for 183 yards and one TD as he hit 12 of 33 passes for a .364 mark. Freitas sat out last season after serving as a backup to Jim Plunkett at Stanford in 1970. Also fighting it out will be Jack Graham, a transfer from UC Santa Barbara which dropped football. Graduation really hit the receiving corps hard as they lost their top three receivers who had combined for 134 of the total 211 receptions. Top men returning are all running backs; Frank Miller, Harry Benson, Dave Boyd and Adam Victoria. Heading the list of new men are Isaac Curtis, Darold Nogle and Tim Boyer. Curtis transferred from the University of California.

The Aztecs need many replacements in the offensive line. Three veterans return in tackle Paul Diebel and guards Tuffy Avii and Mike Trott. Redshirt Dave Limebrook will help out greatly as will JC transfers Tony Bachmann and Charlie Dodd but a center still needs to be found.

Returning is place-kicker Tim Wulfemeyer who connected on 28 of 32 PATs and 5 of 7 field goals. Gone, however, is punter Willie Buchanan and his spot must be filled.

Along the defensive line, only three men (Randy Bixler, Ed Schweitzer and Don Brossard) return, but the picture is somewhat brighter than on the offensive side. The Aztecs have a couple of top new prospects in JC All-America Jim Peterson and Rickey Ash, Tim Buzbee and Tom Echenique.

Linebacker is a good solid position. Veterans Bill Ferguson, Rocky Fletcher, Jay Craney and Lou Franson are back along with redshirt Pat Cassidy. Joining this quintet will be Richard "Tex" Brewer, Joe Amaral and Scott Olson.

The Aztecs went with five men in the secondary most of last season and three of them are back in Alva Wright, Pat Scheid and Joe Lavender. UC Santa Barbara transfer Ken Jackson should figure in strongly somewhere. Good support should come from redshirt Greg Mason and receiver-turned-DB Dennis Sutton.

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DELAWARE—If these Blue Hens lay an egg this year, it is most likely to be the golden egg. The top college division team in the land retains 32 lettermen, all rarin' to go beyond last year's impressive 9-1 record, climaxed by that 72-22 dismemberment of C.W. Post in the Boardwalk Bowl, their fourth BB triumph in a row.

That machine-like offense needs patching here and there. Coach Tubby Raymond has only four offensive starters back—but the new men have credentials that are not to be sniffed at. Defensively, just about everyone is back—nine starters and, as Raymond says, "all our backup people." That big D for Delaware held all foes to an average of 57.9 yards rushing a game and 9.3 points a game.

The big man in the line is tackle Dennis Johnson (6'5", 265), who's bidding for Little (little?) All-America honors. His playmates up front are ends Joe Carbone and Bob Depew. One of the two graduation gaps on defense is at tackle, but backup Karl Hines and soph Dave Teter are ready. Bill Rohrbach, who led with 47 unassisted tackles, is middle linebacker again and will be backed in the secondary by a group that includes All-East John Bush, who picked off six passes last year, and all other starters except safetyman Fred Schademan, who'll be replaced by lettermen Jerry Castafiero, Robbie Gearhart or Corky Foster.

Raymond will have to find a new quarterback but is pretty sure it will be Scotty Reihm who, says Tubby, "showed evidence at the end of last year that he can be a very fine quarterback." Some backs have punched out but third-leader rusher Glenn Covin, who bashed for 907 yards and was a starting halfback, returns. Roger Mason, Blair Caviness and Larry Washington are lettermen who are expected to carry the ball in '72. Washington, the place-kicker, made 44 PAT's.

C.W. POST—The king—Gary Wichard—is gone but Dom Anile is hardly singing the blues for his Pioneers. He expects to keep winning and isn't excluding the possibility of improving on the 8-2 record of '71 that made the Pioneers fifth in the nation, according to UPI's college division poll.

A firm defense is the principal reason for this optimism but it is the presence of Brian McCauley which makes it seem reasonable. Wichard's backup last year, McCauley passed for 24 of 41 attempts and 337 yards. The rushing leader of last year's team, halfback Ron Carman, returns. He scored 13 TD's in '71, charging to 924 yards in 167 carries. Swift Don Milhaven, the number two rusher with 539, Pete Truvia and Boardwalk Bowl starter Ed Reinhardt also return in the backfield, along with two outstanding wide receivers. They're Len Izzo and flanker Jim Cara, who set a C.W. Post record with 950 yards on 43 catches and 12 TD's.

Pat Cherry should be the tight end but only tackle Carmine Gallo (237) and guard Mike Dubb provide experience in the vital offensive line.

LEHIGH—Can chief Engineer Fred Dunlap build a better mousetrap this fall? He whipped up an 8-3 season last year, as his team scored 362 points, the most in any one season in the 88 years that Lehigh has been in the business and set 20 school records along the way. Some big men are gone from that gang, but the defense should be firmer—being more experienced. Lettermen are on hand at almost every offensive position.

QB Kim McQuilken got the Engineers off the ground last year—and did he ever—completing 136 passes over the season (most ever at Lehigh) for most total yardage ever (2,013), and he's only a junior. Good runners are gone but fullback Dick Stucky and tailback Jim Farrell look ready to move in. On the line, sophs Ken Keeler and John Cheplick battle for the centership. Ed Purdy could take over a guard assignment and otherwise lettermen return on the line: Bill Schlegel (tight end), Norman Liedtke (split end), Jim Abeltin and Dan Mulholland (tackles) and Brian Derwin (guard).

The defenders are all lettered—or could be. Outstanding among them is Bruce Pohlot, a 220 pound defensive tackle who has been slowed by a bum knee in the past.

ITHACA—The Bombers are expecting to get off the ground again this year despite the loss of quarterback Doug Campbell, considered the greatest in Ithaca College history. With three more promising QB's in the wings, and some veteran guns on hand, coach Jim Butterfield thinks maybe he can go the 5-3 record of last year a little better.

"If we can develop a pair of clutch receivers, and if one of our three QB's comes through, we should be in real good shape," he says. "Last season was our first winner since 1965, and we liked it. We have the personnel to make us winners again."

The QB's of whom so much is hoped on the other hill above Cayuga's waters are Ted Greves, Bob Manigone and soph Marvin Otto. Jim Spero (who showed promise last campaign) and leading Jayvee receivers Bob Disury and Al Quinones may be the clutch performers Butterfield seeks. Halfback Mike Welch will be looking for yards to pile on top of the 500 he ground out last year and fullback Herm Farley and top Jayvee Dave Remick will make their presence felt in the backfield. Six of the seven offensive line starters, including All-America guard Bob Wojnar, are back.

ROCHESTER—Stung by graduation, Pat Stark's Yellowjackets aren't in the clover this year that they've enjoyed as the former Syracuse QB built a 20-7 machine. Thirteen who

started on the 6-3 outfit of '71 are gone—six from offensive, seven from defense.

A triple threat remains in the backfield, where converted QB Tony Serratore hopes to fill in for the departed Rich Parrinello. The other halfback might be the power-running Tom Jarrett who plowed for 595 (a 5.3 per-carry average) last year. But veterans Frank Kordziel and Dave McNelis aren't to be counted out—neither are sophs Steve Hoffman and Bill Iler. It's between Gus Yates and Frank Perillo at fullback and between John Adduci and soph Rick Renzi at QB.

Stark has Bill Hammond, offensive captain, ready to go after more passes from an end position. He got 36 for 539 yards and three touchdowns last time. Jim Hipolit and John Quinlisk compete for the other end spot even though it's tenant of '71, outstanding blocker Mike Smith is still in school and still on the team—but switched to tackle. The other tackle spot is for Len Champion. Or 220-pound soph Gary Borek. Or Dick Hipolit.

The guards are back—Joe Novek and Jim Wesp—and so is center Loren Piccarreto.

NORTHEASTERN—The Huskies have lost their starting backfield and their coach of 24 years' standing, Joe Zabiliski. A longtime top aide replaces Joe—Bo Lyons—and Al Mello steps in at quarterback, where he filled in enough in his first two years to complete 21 of 46 attempts for 389 yards and two touchdowns. An option QB, he also accumulated 162 yards on 53 carries last year. Mello will be backed up by Paul Bradshaw and soph Jim Lazo. Soph Clarence Little and converted defender—punt returner Bob Behrens have inside tracks at running back spots but sophs Jim Mirley and Dan Enos may press. John O'Leary and Paul Parisi seem destined to split up the fullbacking.

Of the 23 lettermen in camp, the entire offensive line returns except at tight end, where Frank Smarl figures to move in. Ralph Willey keeps the left end assignment with Bob Riley and Steve Giannelli returning at tackles and captain Dan Grabowski and Mike Carroll at guards and Wayne Cyr and Bill Goodale at center. Tackle John McCabe and guard Tony Donadio are the leading reserves.

Ten lettermen return to the defense. Dick Baniewicz (tackle), Pat Kelliher (end) and Dave Mouton are the only available veteran starters up front but the secondary is nearly intact in the hands of Little All-America safetyman Tom Reuzzuti.

COAST GUARD—These Cadets were almost always ready last fall, sailing home with an 8-2 record. A number of key first classmen have gone to sea but hopes for a good year in '72 are still high. The leading candidate at quarterback, Bob Moore, can run and throw and that should keep things interesting for opponents. There are four backups who can run the option: Ross Gaffney, Fred Dorsey, Barry Harner and Bob Stromsted. The running backs are bigger and faster: Russ Pendergrass, Walt Jaworski, Mark Thomas and John Wester are the most likely to play. The Bears point proudly to experienced, sure-handed receivers in Steve Hein, Scott Kayser, Harry Stratton and soph John Barrett (split ends) and Tom Powell. Len Kelly and Jeff Gross (flankers).

Battles are expected for interior line spots and the outstanding candidates are Mike Collier, Bobb Papp, Jim Weselcouch, Charles Amen, Tim Sullivan and Wayne Lurcock (tackles) and Jim Rutkovsky, Mike Thompson, Jim Hanks, Brian Clark, Jerry Kichner, Wayne Andres and Mark Winters (guards.) There are two guys named Pat Ryan competing at center, one from Ft. Hunt, Va.; the other from Murray, Ky.

Steve Ciccalone tied the NCAA field goal record with 11 straight last year and is back along with Tony Guidry and three punters: Rice (35.5-yard average in '71), Kayser and Hanks.

LAFAYETTE—The Leopards may be seen in better spots this year, if the injury bugaboo that harassed Neil Putnam in his first year as

head coach can be avoided. These cats limped to a 5-5 record. Only 19 lettermen return, but there is considerable veteran strength on the offense that ran Putnam's multiple T to memorable victories over Columbia, Penn. Rutgers, Drexel and Gettysburg. When Lafayette lost last year, it lost big—to Delaware, Bucknell and Kings Point (shutouts), Colgate and Lehigh (both lopsided).

There should be a firmer Grip on the attack this year as Tim Grip comes back at QB. Ed Johnson and Rick Muntz are sophomore back-up possibilities—unless Muntz is made a running back or switched to defense. The top running backs, Doug Elgin and Tony Giglio, are around for more. Giglio, who plays either half-back or wingback was the leading receiver with 23 catches. Frank Campbell moves in at full. Bob Morabito, top runner on the frosh last year, is eager and so is the Leopards' Marino (Pete), a 192-pound soph. Frank Gorman and Kevin Hardiman are other veteran backs.

Besides Giglio, other leading receivers return. Like Bob Baumann, who made 16 catches for 338 yards, Terry Byrd and Steve Stuart. Four starters return to the offensive line and one of them, tight end Larry Haertel, made 15 catches. Co-Captain Steve Huntzinger is a 220-pound tackle. Guard Harry Norton and center Jim Nolan also return, along with lettermen Chet Banash, a 220-pound tight end who also does the placekicking, guard Keith Enscow, an occasional starter in the past, tackle vets Larry Fabina and Lou Desi, plus sophs John Costea and Rich Markovich.

BUCKNELL—The Bisons seem to be endangered again unless Fred Prender can develop a field leader—who can throw the ball—pronto. They face a challenging nine-game schedule uncertain who will be the quarterback. But there are hopes that letterman Paul Kmetz can do it or, if he can't, soph Don Rubright or Bob Bianchi will be ready. Another soph, Bob Carlson, is also available.

There are 26 lettermen to cheer Prender. Fullback Mitch Farbstain ran for 903 yards last year and is ready again. He's a booming blocker, and so is running back alter-ego Rick Diez, who's back after missing much of last year with injuries. Greg Wright, Steve Renock and sophs like Andy Koch, Ken Phillips and Bill Budd might fit in.

Proven ends return in Carl Probst, 215-pound tight end who caught 39, and Bill Stein (split), who caught 26. The flanker should be Joe Bering or Bob Chandler. Co-captain Gerry Solomon moves from line-backer to guard and Mark Nosal, a 220-pound defensive guard moves to offensive tackle as efforts are made to beef up the attack. Tony Moretz moves over from guard to center and soph Mike Axe steps in at guard or center. Stan Durtan (240) is the other tackle and Bruce Sobus will be in there somewhere, at least in reserve.

Prender considers his defensive line to be his strong spot. Regulars Steve Eck (end) and Doug Nauman and Ed Jones (tackles) hold on with soph sensation Larry Schoeneberger taking over Solomon's linebacking chores.

GETTYSBURG—Who's faster than a speeding Gettysburg Bullet? We'll see. Howie Shoemaker has an armada of fleet backs at his disposal. The offensive line that must function to make Shoemaker's wing-slot from the I go, however, may be a little thin.

Shoemaker fiddled with six QB's last year; three will be the focus of his attention this time, with co-captain Tom Sheets the man in charge. A rollout QB, he threw for a completion percentage of 49 after taking over the job. John Yocum and Scott Kintzing, switched from defense, back him up.

It's those running backs that have Shoemaker thinking big: the top three of last year are back, including Norm Hall, Tony Cameron and Bill Campbell. The sophs look okay; one of them, Herb Clinton, ran for a 10.3 yard-per-carry average in 24 freshman attempts. Mike Ayers, Glenn Behr and Dick Hetrick are others.

Vet Ed Dietz holds down the center spot,

flanked by Frank Rock and Bob Phillips at the tackles and sophs Joe Gillis (6' 4", 215) and Mark Bergdale at guards. William Carothers (tight) and top pass catcher Thomas Groves (split) seem to be the ends with Thomas Reda, number two receiver last year, at flanker. Joe Ignatuk is a soph flanker prospect.

The defensive line, wiped out by graduation, must be put together almost from scratch. End Pete Carozza is the only letterman up front.

KING'S POINT—George Paterno's Mariners will be air-minded this year, particularly if QB Dave Buzanoski is mended from the injuries that ruined most of last year for him. He has undergone knee surgery and an injury to his throwing arm seems to be better. So Buzanoski and his relief, Bill Emerson, should be ready for some heavy bombardment out of Paterno's multiple passing formations. A good group of receivers are also ready: Mike Flynn, John Wambold, Mike Wittich, Bob Weltrout and the freshmen. Paterno needs another fullback and tailback. He can choose among vets Bob Young, Brent Dupee, Charley Lammert and Terry Evans.

The offensive line, too, must be rebuilt. The nucleus: Wayne Kelly, Jim Bruccato, Steve Harnack, Bruce Stephenson, Joe Chomiw, Maurice Tricarico, Terry Stark, Guy Riggio, Gary Franza, Bill Cody, Gary Gollenberg and Dennis Cashman (switched from defense).

Defensively, sound vets return at tackle: Nick Klosowsky and Charlie (Tex) Cheatom plus Jim Knoepfner, Richard Preston and Bill Bulek. Little All-America Joe Rizzo, who made the ECAC all-stars as a punter, backs up the line.

GEORGETOWN—The schedule is tougher, but so are Scotty Glacken's Hoyas, so a repeat of last year's 6-2 record is hardly out of the question. There are 27 lettermen around, including the brilliant halfbacks of last fall, Ralph Edwards and Bill Brugger, and almost the entire offensive line.

Edwards, a strong 195-pounder at 5' 9", ran for a record 567 yards as he broke into the lineup as a 26-year-old freshman veteran of Vietnam. He averaged 5.9 a carry. McGovern, an All-New Jersey soccer player in high school, averaged 6.6 a carry as he rolled for 439 yards and nine TD's. Another shortie, Jeff Gray (5' 7") returns to direct the wishbone. In three previous years at QB, Gray has pushed the Hoyas to 17-6 record, gaining 2,335 yards passing and 3,042 total offense. Tri-captain Gray and Edwards both broke loose for 77-yard touchdown runs last year.

Six men return on the offensive line; the kingpins are tri-captain Rick Paternoster, a 5' 9", 205-pound offensive tackle, the other tackle, Ken Crim (a three-year regular), and split end Steve Graham, who has caught 32 passes for 12.1-yard average in two years on a team that doesn't stress the pass.

Another tri-captain, All-East end Bill Brugger, is the tough leader of the defense. He learned something about the business in Nam, where he was a Marine sergeant. He led the team in unassisted tackles (26), total tackles (74) and sacks of the quarterback (ten).

MIDDLEBURY—The passing Panthers prowled to a 6-2 record last year and John Anderson is happy to note that the whole offensive thing is back. The leader is QB Peter Mackey, who completed 101 of 180 attempts for a 56.1% completion average, gained 1,596 yards through the air (second in the nation among small colleges) accounted for 19 touchdowns and was intercepted only four times. The potent attack produced 256 points in eight games.

Knock wood. But if Mackey happens to get hurt—or falters—Doug Cramphin, who's another strong-armed passer, is on deck again. He contributed 449 yards on 31 of 65 passes and six touchdowns. Interceptions? One.

Out last year with injury, Jim Williams is ready again and so are vets Phil Pope, Tom O'Connor and Charlie Sullivan and the regular fullback, Frank Cooper. Pope was New England's leading college scorer and averaged 6.1

yards a run (76 tries). He also caught 32 passes and scored nine TD's.

NORWICH—Last year was rebuilding year for coach Joe Sabol and his Cadets—or so they claim in Northfield, Vt.—and so much better is expected than those 2-6 woes of '71. Eighteen who started the last game remain in the fold and two of them were freshman from whom Sabol and staff expect fine careers: 240-pound defensive tackle John Panerelli and defensive backfield ballhawk Jim Kelley. At least a half-dozen other newcomers show promise of providing depth on the defense.

The leading ground gainer of last year, Mark Conroy, throws his 170 pounds around the backfield with authority. Quarterback? Barney Lantry, backed up by three sophs: Tony DiLeva, Bob Morris and John Bressett. Soccer dropout Ken Fairchild returns at split end. After deciding it's more of a kick to run with the ball than boot it, he started five games with the pigskinners—and caught TD passes in all five.

UNION—Gerry Everling's garnet Dutchmen could be flying this year—at least higher than that embarrassing 3-6 of last year. The offensive platoon looks promising, with Dave Rearey's knee 100% again. He missed a lot of the season after the injury but Rearey and his replacement, Bob Mitchell, who passed for more than 900 yards, both return. But number one could turn out to be a soph Joe Urshell. A top receiver is 155-pound Ron Westbrook, who ran for more than four yards a carry—and nine TD's in six games. He's a halfback. Other ball-carrying regulars Bruce Mathias, Al Albano and Curt Rowe are on hand as is soph Craig Breedlove, a line-punishing 195-pounder. Jerry Cuffey and Geoff Walker are experienced flankers and other line returnees are Rich Burrell (tackle), Bob Wilson (guard) and Skip Lega (center). QB Mitchell is a place kicker with pro hopes and, perhaps, ability.

The defensive was crippled by injuries last year and presumably that won't happen again. Tom Anacker, an all-east last year, returns to back up the line along with Ken Grey (returning after injury) and Don LeBart.

TRINITY—These Bantams should be scrappy this year and should scratch out a winning season at the very least, what with 24 of 32 lettermen and the cream of an undefeated freshman team coming up. Part of the optimism in Hartford is explained by the presence of Ron Duckett, top pass receiver in New England his first year, and Saul Wieszental, at QB, to do the throwing. They teamed up for an upset of Rochester in Wieszental's third start last year when he connected for 19 of 31 attempts and an impressive 328 yards in the air. Gene Conney, who ran well before injuring his ankle last year, is sound again at a running back spot in the Bantams' own Trinity Spread with three flankers. Fullback Joe McCabe (co-captain) and Duane McKay complete the backfield. Again. There's depth on hand, with Rob Coith a veteran running back and two promising sophs ready to move in: Dave Kuncio, who averaged 5.8 yards a carry as he rung up 482 with the frosh, and Jim Balesano (445 for 4.6 average). The starting QB of two years back, Erich Wolters, will be a competent senior backup to Wieszental and Harold Gray, who ran for eight freshman TD's and passed for two more, is another reserve at QB.

Two are gone from the offensive line. Two-year starter Ed Raws holds down the center spot and does the placekicking. Tom Lloyd is behind him along with soph Paul Cleary, who also plays tackle.

GENEVA—Max Holm, the new coach of the Golden Tornadoes, has endured the bitter and the better in earlier years on the staff at Beaver Falls, Pa., where football players are made for Broadway. He has clear and not-too-pleasant memories of a 1-6-1 year and a 1-8 beauty. Now things are different. The Tornadoes whirled to a 7-2 record last year and suddenly, Max was the boss.

He looks at '72 through pleasant-colored glasses. Jack Dugan remains at QB to direct the wishbone that rolled for 373.1 yards a game, 271.9 rushing. The offensive player of the year in '71, Vern Welsh, is ready to roll again and the backfield is complete again with the return of Don Dill and co-captain Bucky Waldron. Co-captain Dutch Sturdevant is a strong man up front.

Junior guard Mark Harsh, defensive player of the year last time, returns with hopes of keeping Geneva a "team to beat."

SPRINGFIELD—Who'll be the chief of the Chiefs? Ted Dunn will be giving the good eye to veteran QB Gene DeFilippo and soph Eric Matthews, a 6' 5" hopeful, and a battle royal seems to be on for the job. Somewhat roughed up by graduation day, the Chiefs may not be improving on last year's unappetizing 2-7-1 record for many moons.

Split end Oliver Wilson is back to provide some heroics and there is some strength of foot expected from Warren Pena, Bill Gray and Bob Young (running backs). Co-captain John Moson (guard) is the main man up front offensively. The other co-captain, Jim Woodward, is ready at offensive guard or defensive tackle. Nine starters, hardened by the adversities of '71, are available on offense so things may go a little better. Only six return on defense.

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL—The Yellow Jackets came this close last year, but a 14-13 loss to Amherst, a 14-7 loss to Central Connecticut and a 21-17 loss to Southern Connecticut were three missed opportunities for their second winning season of the decade—or, looking at it another way, their fourth of the past 18 years. They had to settle for 4-5. And now, it seems, Milt Piepul has to rebuild.

Not rebuild entirely. Eight starters return on defense. Of course, it was a defense that got nicked for 28 points each by Maine and Northeastern but it also shut out Norwich and held Bates and Bridgeport to a field goal apiece. Middle linebacker Doug Goode, a co-captain, is the strong man. Help is expected and expectable from smallish but tough freshmen.

HOFSTRA—The Flying Dutchmen could do little last year with Jeff Doolittle—but can they do better without him? Highly doubtful. Doolittle holds a fistful of passing records for Howdy Myers' guys. He's graduated now and Hofstra tackles a tough 11-game schedule with doubts as to who will be trying out his cleats. A pair of Long Island freshmen, considered by high school coaches as among the top 44 players of Nassau County last year, are most likely to try to succeed Doolittle. They're Kevin Hill (Uniondale) and Bob Hiller (East Meadow). If neither of the frosh are ready, there's always Steve Zimmer, a transfer from Nassau Community College.

The rushing leader of last year, fullback Bob Wojnar End Ithaca

Frank Lyman, will be in the backfield. Other backfield returnees are Bill Fowler, Roger Testa, Jerry Stover and Gary White. The top receivers should be Tim Whalen and Tim Monahan.

WORCESTER POLY—The Engineers weren't too happy with their 2-6 record, capped by a 22-18 toughie lost to arch-nemesis Norwich. But this is another year and a new crop of optimism is growing in Worcester. It will be well-founded optimism if Mike Merkle or soph Gary Schwartz can replace the graduated Steve Joseph at QB. Rookie Bob Simon will have to deliver at halfback if the WPI attack is to be potent. Fullback Steve Slavick, a slashing runner, Wayne Pitts, the leading scorer, and talented split end Jim Buell are available. The offensive line is experienced and talented; WPI rolled up an average of 322 yards a game last year.

COLBY—Some four-year starters return to Waterville, along with the exciting passing combination of Brian Cone-to-David Lane, and Dick McGee and company might just put together a Mule train that will chug to better than last year's 4-4. Cone, co-captain this year as a junior, connected for 51 of his 97 aerial attempts last year and, incidentally, scored himself five times. Forty times he put the ball overhead and into the hands of split end Lane, who rang up 660 yards. He was second leading receiver in the New England college division.

Most valuable player of last autumn, Don Joseph, is the fullback and Jerry Minihan, John Faulkner, Paul Hatton and Bob Fiftal can also carry the mail in the backfield. Tackles Luke Kimball and Alex Wilson and guard John Krasnavage will be starters for their fourth years. Soph Ron Ouellette keeps the tight end job and Pat Wood and Scott Hobden divide the center spot.

BOWDOIN—Polar Bears don't mind the winter and there was a certain pleasure on the colder Maine evenings for Jim Lentz as he contemplated the return of 27 lettermen this fall. Only ten are gone. Of course, six of them were starters on defense but you can't have everything.

The offensive backfield seems to be in pretty good hands with Ed Grady returning at QB and sophs Bob Kubacki and Steve Fulchino on hand to give him some healthy competition. Grady completed 32 of 66 attempts for 633 yards. Kept out of three (out of a possible seven) games with an injury, Joe Bonasera is anxious to return to the '70 form when he set a single-season Bowdoin rushing record with 676 yards. Al Sessions and Dick Bates are other experienced ball carriers. Fullback Jeff Begin is back with a 4.2 per pop average and soph Dave Caras show promise. Joe Bird and Dave Workman (switched from QB) and soph Leo Dunn look good as flankers. Offensive end spots are available, probably to John Connell and sophs Charlie Hambleton, Paul Lam-brecht or Henry Brown.

On the line, Doug Erlacher is switched from end and guard to tackle where he joins vets Mike Anderson, Jim Lyons and George Ainsworth.

TUFTS—Does an elephant ever forget? Will the Jumbos forget the 3-5 of last year? They just might. There are 28 lettermen to build upon—including the entire offensive line and all but two of last year's defensive starters. But coach Rocky Carzo has to dig up an offensive backfield to move behind those veteran blockers.

That may take some doing, but there is hope. Fullback Andy Cushner showed the sort of sock you want in a line buster last year, plowing for three TD's against Norwich. Then he cracked some ribs and missed the next three games. He's back. So is Van Debose, who broke loose for an 86-yard touchdown run in that same Norwich game. They will be useful as will Bill Rittenhouse, Cushner's replacement and Steve Haertel. One of the Mikes, Metzler or Russo, figures to be the QB and they will

have the leading receiver of '71, Mike Gorham, to throw to at right end. Gorham grabbed 19 for 307 yards and three touchdowns.

BATES—Bobcat coach Bob Hatch will be keeping his eyes peeled on the freshmen who report in August because there's a man wanted, a position that needs to be filled. Hatch expects about 80 candidates out for the team—but which will be the one to supply the offensive punch that will get the Bobcats off the 0-8 schneid of '71?

It could be Chris Ham, a soph who has transferred in from the Naval Academy. He may be a starting halfback. Or it could be Bill Connolly, an experienced QB or Roscoe Lee (halfback) or co-captains Steve Eldridge (end) and Ira Waldman (fullback). Dave Dysenchuk may press Connolly at QB. And halfback Bob Littlefield may prove that he can do it.

TRENTON STATE—The 30-or-so freshmen who were the backbone of Bob Salois' Lions a year ago are a year stronger and more experienced and Salois begins his 16th year in charge with a glimmer of hope for better days ahead.

He considers the outlook, on offense at least, to be the brightest in years. Quarterback Eric Dietz, a soph now, proved in his first campaign that he can put the ball on the money when it's passing time in Trenton. Bill Paskewich and Glenn Sliker are likely to be spelling him again. Two quick halfbacks, Tony Ianiero and Carl Holbig, lend offensive thrust. There are lettermen on the line and foremost among them are tackle Bob Westermann, center Eric Hamilton and split end John Reynolds.

ST. PETER'S—Proud, as a Peacock, to enter the fraternity of college coaches, Vinnie Carlesimo moves into the job at Jersey City knowing he must do at least as well as anyone has before. St. Peter's went 0-8 last year but has 25 lettermen to profit by the ugly experience and a bunch of newcomers who aren't likely to be haunted by the bad dreams of yesteryear.

A kingpin of the line, both offensive and defensive in the Peacocks' return to varsity ball after 50 years last year was 230-pound tackle Mark Mai, and he's ready to greet Carlesimo. Other rugged front-liners are 250-pound Mike Bachley and center Ed Quirk (226). Safetyman Dennis Lormel, who doubles as a tight end, is still around as are cornerbacks Jon Cummings and Walter Wilkes.

Carlesimo has four QB's to choose among for the top spot in the wide-open offense he's installing: the incumbent, Tony DeStefano (a soph), Jim Hanlon, who has transferred in from Rutgers, and freshmen Rick Addeo and Phil Bruno. The top passer and rusher of last year, soph Jim McGovern will be somewhere in the backfield and so will Bob Krol, a high school All-America who has transferred in from Iowa. Another top runner, Tony Biondo, was hurt and out last year but should be a big help this time.

PLATTSBURGH STATE—The Cardinals will be playing their first year of varsity ball this season after three years as a club. They know they will have to spruce up their rushing attack and firm up their defense to make the first year a successful one and they hope that freshmen and junior college transfers will materialize to make these plans more likely to work out.

There's a basis for a sound passing attack. Two veteran quarterbacks are in the Adirondacks: Larry Carpenter, the younger, beat out Pete Donato in the late season and both are back. The leader among the rushers also returns: Andy Krestalude, a soph, and his classmates Harry Duprey (injured last year) and Tim Cummings. Chris Cringle led the receivers with 28 catches for an 18.8-yard average and a Ho-ho-ho. Bob Marino is the other end with Joe Serio and Rich Roy in reserve. Probably sure of their jobs on the offensive line are tackle Dennis Beadle, guard Mike Deason and center Larry Libatore (he plays tackle, too).

FORDHAM—Remember that silly old Ram



who tried to butt a hole in a dam? This Fordham Ram also has high hopes, but might be banging his thick head against an unresistant brick wall, particularly on Sept. 30, across the Harlem River at Baker Field, when the Rose Hill mob challenges Columbia—an Ivy power in '72. Ithaca and Georgetown, two that laid the Ram mighty low last year, return to the schedule so the outlook isn't too rosy for this year. But, in scheduling Columbia, the Fordhams have in effect announced that re-emphasis is here. The Lions are the first major college team Fordham has played since 1952.

Old Yale quarterback Dean Loucks is leading the comeback and has 22 lettermen, some freshman prospects and a fistful of transfers to play around with. Des Lawe, a New York boy who passed for 549 yards and four touchdowns as an eligible freshman last year, is back for more, along with his classmate, Jim Hurley, who accounted for another four TD's on 406 yards passing in '71. The Rams count QB as a strong position, along with halfback, where Bill Wattiker, Bernie Carlesimo and Gerry Crotty are back, but Loucks is shopping for a fullback.

BRIDGEPORT—The Purple Knights put it all together last year, winning 10 of 11 games including the Knute Rockne Bowl, plus the Eastern Football Conference title. Bridgeport withdrew from the EFC after the season so it can, according to Head Coach Ed Farrell, pick up more "schools with football prestige." Among those already picked up are West Chester State, Wagner and Cortland State.

About half the starters from that super-'71 squad return, including quarterback Roy Ferreira. One of New England's best receivers, Chuck Cornell, who hauled in 12 TD passes and 40 receptions in all, also is returning. Bridgeport has another strong running game planned, built around veterans Vin Detour and Jim Tully. Bill Butler, a fullback out last year with a knee injury, will give Bridgeport even greater depth.

WESTERN CONNECTICUT—A new coach, a new system, a new enthusiasm. Maybe with all this, Western can try something else new—winning. Western is entering its third season of varsity competition with an 0-8 record against other varsity foes.

Head Coach Dr. John Hajus expects some 30 men to return. The talent is well distributed. Stan Palmer and Bob Benzing will battle for graduated Larry Kish's quarterback job. Kish made the team air-minded. Both Palmer and Benzing have good arms.

Halfback John Stevenson, the third top rusher and team leader with 11 receptions, returns. Wide receiver John Wrenn led the Indians with 10 receptions for 254 yards (top average yards per reception) and in scoring (30 points). Slotback Rich Macko, another top receiver, has graduated.

The top loss in the line is two-way tackle Steve Kehoe, an honorable mention NAIA All-American on defense.

GROVE CITY COLLEGE—Three new opponents, all on foreign soil, are listed on the Grove City eight-game card. Ohio Wesleyan, John Carroll and Juniata return to the slate after several years absence (in the case of John Carroll, 42 years).

Head coach Jack Behringer is counting on improvement in his junior-laden squad, along with some promising freshmen, hopefully to improve upon last season's 2-6-1 showing.

Behringer and his first assistant, Joe Koprinsky, believe the 1972 recruiting season to be the most productive since they've been together as a coaching team. About 40 new faces are expected to come out for the squad, with about half rated as top prospects.

DREXEL UNIVERSITY—Fourth-year coach Sterling Brown believes his team will be much stronger than last year's 2-6 aggregation. However, schedule changes bring six new opponents on the field against the Dragons.



Bernie Carlesimo HB Fordham

The strength is in size and quality of the sophomore class along with some key veterans like QB Les Broglie, G Pat Duffy, FB Glen Galeone, LB Gary Chiusano and LB Carl Smith, and a few surprising freshmen. In all, 20 lettermen return. Sophs to watch include QB Al Checcio, tackle Harry Slovitsky, DB Drew Stopper (with a name like that, who can complete a pass?) and DT Joel Bryers.

SLIPPERY ROCK—The Rockets won six straight at the end of '71 to roar home with a 7-2 record and 16 of its 22 starters are still on the pad. So coach Bob DiSpirito is out challenging for the Pennsylvania Conference title.

A defense that yielded a TD or less per winning game last year remains strong with 260-pound tackle Pat Risha, linebacker Terry Factor and cornerback Ron Hunt playing key roles in the new year. Factor and Risha were all-conference in '71 and Hunt was second team all-state.

Fullback Mike Kish heads up an offense that clicked for 26 points a game. Kish, an all-conference pick, rolled up 1,029 yards on the ground. QB Tim Nunes returns but the offensive line needs plugging.

WEST CHESTER STATE—The defending Pennsylvania Conference champion Golden Rams might just pull it off again—roughed up by graduation as they may be. Bob Mitten and crew are singing very few blues as they look into '72 and see a solid offensive line, a top QB, and a good defense.

QB Tom Pierantozzi led the Rams to a 9-1 record last year. An outstanding ball handler and runner, he's big enough at 6'2", 215 to stand off a pass rush and quick enough to get rid of the ball. Joining him in the backfield are Phil Hossler, Fran Caserta and soph sensation Merritt Kersey. They work behind a line that, Mitten allows "has some experience." That's Al Wolski, Jack Chambers, Joe Wheeler, Larry Spinelli, Stan Shepanski and Pete Young.

BLOOMSBURG STATE—Bill Sproule's Huskies should improve in '72, what with 20 starters returning. NAIA honorable mention tackle Rich Walton's return is good news to QB Joe Geiger and running backs George Gruber and John James. Wide receiver Joe Courter and tight end Chris Sweet are still around and so are interior line Huskies tackle Rick Pierson, guards Joe Micko and Larry Donovan (with Dick Hahn for good measure) and center Jerry Witcoski.

On the defense, all-Pennsylvania Conference talent is around in the persons of defensive halfback Steve Shiffert, linebacker Dan Greenland and end Bill O'Donnell.

CLARION STATE—Sixteen vets move out and coach Al Jacks expects to have a big job on his hands getting the defense patched up. He also plans to go with a soph QB. So the Golden



Lou Allen End Connecticut

Eagles may not hear the clarion call this time. They went 6-3 in '71.

That QB, Walt Stewart, is considered strong enough to move in and free a strong runner, Joe Marx, to move over to running back. Scott Peters figures to be the wingback and fullback John Schaefer takes over the job of Kirk Johnson, who'll be backing up the line. Mike Timmins moves in at tight end and soph Ron Partridge is probably the other end. Up front, all-conference center Roy Bowerman returns, along with tackles Dan Corbett and Ron Truswell and guards Fred Vanderveen and Mike Herring.

INDIANA OF PENNSYLVANIA—The Big Indians looked large enough last year with a 7-2 record but all stars are missing and Bill Neal will have a struggle to keep his guys up there.

He has to start with a QB—Louisville transfer George Yokitis or 160-pound soph Jay Collier? Collier's a good man for a pass-run option attack; Yokitis a dropback passer. Dan McDonnell averaged 4.4 yards a carry and will help but he's no Larry Monsilovich (graduating). Center, defensive end and the punting game also need work. Dave Balmert, a strong man in the defensive secondary, helps in an area that is otherwise weak. Tackle Charlie Maurer will be throwing around 240 pounds in the defensive line and other help on the big D will come from end Doug Roth, tackle Gene Raymond, guard Greg Palachak, linebacker Phil Imbrogno, 26-year-old co-captain Tom Anderson (linebacker) and safety Ron Feraco.

MILLERSVILLE STATE—A triple option offense, installed to capitalize on strong receivers, was what the Marauders learned from their coach, Dr. Gene Carpenter, last spring. That should make the Marauders even more menacing than last year, when their offense, fourth-rated in the NAIA, rewarded them with a 6-3 season.

Of 26 lettermen returning, only seven are seniors so Carpenter thinks he can build a "young veteran" team. Two of the older heads are co-captains Howie Greenberg, a 215-pound offensive tackle, and John Ricketts, an honorable mention NAIA All-America linebacker.

LOCK HAVEN STATE—These Bald Eagles look golden for the new year. The 4-4 record of last year was the best at Lock Haven for six years; and coach Bob Weller will be getting back 18 tried and true starters among his 32 returning lettermen.

Two-way halfback Chuck Vennie, a 155-pounder, was picked for the ECAC all-star season team—first man from Lock Haven ever to win that singular honor. He's back. Ed McGill steps in at QB and mini-flanker George Haley comes back to build up on the 28 passes he caught last year for 352 yards. Five other letterman runners gladden Weller's heart: Frank Geiger, Bob Shuey, Arnie Cobb, John Blackwell and Kevin Mack. All-

conference guard John Buckley provides strength in the offensive line and split end Tommy Allen caught 42 for 649 last year. Terry Mantle holds down the center spot, along with guard Dave Welshans and tackle Gil Brown.

KUTZTOWN STATE—Though Bob Mazie has 25 lettermen back, "five or six players" may have to play both ways because of the lack of experience his Golden Bears suffer. For instance, the offensive line was heavily-laced with seniors last year and must be rebuilt. QB Terry Woginrich is not a question mark; he led the team in rushing last year with 599 yards and nine TD's and passed for 1,184 yards and nine TD's. He wound up with a total offense average of 198.1 yards a game. If sophs like John Balliet, Keith Keeler, Barry Steiger and Tom Koehler can plug up that line, Terry may roll again. He'll be getting backfield help from flanker Monroe Berger and George Whary and Doug Dennison. Vets Bob Roncek (center) and Gary Williams (tight end) should steady that offensive line.

EDINBORO STATE—The Fighting Scots got just about kilt by graduation. Bill McDonald takes a dour view of his Scots' chances of keeping their record clean—they've been undefeated two years running. Flanker Jim Romanisyn, one of five All-America honorable mentions at Edinboro last year, is one of the scarce vets returning to the backfield and he will not necessarily be a flanker again. But he'll play somewhere. QB Scott McKissock is likely to step in for the departed Joe Sanford and he has three competent receivers to scan the secondaries for: split end Mike Romeo, tight end John Gecina and flanker John Petchel. The offensive line is in good shape with men like tackle John Chakot (230), guard Bob Miseyica, center Mike Gordon (215), guard Dean Pikoulas, tackle Dave Nowack and tackle John Kuster among the leaders.

CALIFORNIA STATE—Coach John Katusa will be welcoming back 28 lettermen to run his version of the split-T. Lack of an established QB and the lack of outstanding receivers and runners is likely to be the undoing of the Vulcans. Katusa is going to have to forge a QB from vets Gary DeHainaut, Tom Sukel, Joe Seymour or transfers Joe Tokar (Temple) or Jim Uhrinek (Indiana of Pennsylvania). Running backs with the best credentials at present are Tony Sargo, Paul Kovacs, Steve Toth, Jim Burns and Dan Kordich with Ted Gialesmes, Ted Tracy, Paul Smarslok, Ed Haberkorn and Verge Dal Bon heading up the receiving corps.

On the offensive line, leading candidates in spring were Jerry Klamers, Vern Stevenson, Lou Nagy, Bill Jones and Allen Boyle (tackles); guards Baron Gimza, Bob Rodi, Chuck Pillar, and Jan Angus and centers Steve Guzy and Bob Galardini.

EAST STROUDSBURG—The Warriors' Mutt-and-Jeff passing duo of Steve Mummaw and Glenn Gottshalk are gone but coach Charlie Reese thinks maybe soph duo Jim Emery (QB) and Tom Kearney (end) may do something about filling the void. But Emery has to beat out senior QB hopeful Charlie Sandora, a two-year reserve. Vet ground gainer Mark Hoffman ground out a 5.1-yard per-carry average last year and is in camp, along with vet Jack Shoemaker and fullback Bill Stowasser. Big man in the offensive line is tackle Joe Bongiovanni, with vets Craig Rauenzahn (guard) and Bob Cormack (cwntr) expected to count big. The defense has seven regulars returning to outfit that gave up only nine points a game. The leaders are Don Coyer and Tom Polinski (ends); John Smith (tackle); Hank Kunkel, Frank Snyder (linebackers) and Paul Grube and John O'Gara (halfbacks).

WAYNESBURG COLLEGE—Coach Darrell is playing it cool with reserved optimism with the possibility that as many as 25 lettermen will return from last year's 2-7 squad. It was the first

losing campaign for Lewis since taking over the coaching reins from Carl DePasqua, now coach at Pitt. Still, Lewis reminds the Yellow Jacket faithful that "this is another rebuilding year despite the returning vet personnel."

Defensively, the team again counts on its two biggest men—Jim Dumm, 6-3 265, and Chuck Milcic who stands 6-3 and scales 258. Both men can play just about anywhere the coach wants them to play along the defensive line, with Milcic filling in offense as well. Neither man is unavailable for linebacking chores either.

WESTMINSTER (Pa.)—The Titans' grid outlook for 1972 is even more unpredictable than last year when they were out to defend their 1970 NAIA Division II national championship and repeating a perfect 10-0-0 record. They almost did what no one felt they could do—score a repeat.

The loss of 14 seniors will be felt by new head Coach Joe Fusco. Although he admits there are some big holes to fill, he is optimistic that his 25 returning lettermen (including one who lettered in 1970 and was injured last year) plus a good crop of freshmen. "Sometimes it's good not to have every position nailed down securely," Fusco says. "We have good candidates who will really be vying for starting positions."

Leading the list of returnees is quarterback Gene McNamara who paced the Titans in total offense with 316 yards rushing and 1,683 passing—just one yard short of 200 yards per game. The Titans also have able runners in Phil King and Scott Griffith and good receivers in Bill Cole, Geoff Butia and Bill Fitts.

SWARTHMORE—The Garnet was a jewel with much sparkle but not too much cash value last year. Lew Elverson's outfit rang up more total yards than their foes and were out of only one game, a 34-0 crusher at the hands of Muhlenberg. But, turning the ball over 39 times on 17 interceptions and a garish 22 fumbles, Swarthmore won a total of zero games against eight agonizing defeats. Only 12 lettermen are lost, but the coach isn't what you would call optimistic right now.

Third in the southern division with 1016 total yards, 6'4" QB Wayne Gregg comes back with a 54% passing completion mark to shoot at. Halfback Dave Bloom, who caught 22, is there to chase the ball. He ran for another 516 with two over-100-yard games. Injured late in the year, Bloom comes back, but he's the only other backfield veteran. Sophs Larry Potter and Chip Veise have golden opportunities. On the wings, end Sam Gidas and Art Dell should be leading receivers. Gidas had a big day against Johns Hopkins (six passes for 87).

The defense wasn't too badly roughed up on commencement day. Co-captain Mark Miller, team's top tackler, backs up the line. He snagged two enemy passes last year.

LEBANON VALLEY—The Flying Dutchmen expect to be stronger this year, with the return of quarterback Ed Boeckel, who hurt his leg, and running back Tom Koons, who dropped out for a year. Second-year coach Lou Sorrentino, delighted to greet 27 lettermen back to the Annville campus in the fall, allows as how "we will no doubt be a stronger team." But he makes no guarantees. "We will be a better club, but may not win as many games. We won a few last year that we had no right to. But then I felt we lost a couple we should have won." The man is as hard to pin down as his running back star, Koons. Walt Frankowski will form a one-two punch with Koons and Jerry Frey will be keeping Boeckel on his toes.

WAGNER—Graduation erased the offensive platoon. Only senior tailback and fullback Tom Vorhies return to the Seahawk backfield. The line is wiped out. So the green and white will be mostly green this year as it goes out after a repetition of last year's respectable 5-4 record.

Transfer Andy Uske, ineligible last year, moves in at QB. If things don't go as well as he

might like, Don Brandefine, holder of Wagner punting records, is back. He's also a defensive end and lends some muscle to that line, where tackle Mike Bale is a standout and a veteran. There are some returnees backing up the line: Scott Spratford, Mike Aria, Matt Pastori and George Coleman, and in the secondary: halfbacks John Toto and John Copjec and safety Tony Paris.

LYCOMING—For three years Frank Girardi sat in on the councils of Budd Whitehill. Now Girardi is the Warriors' chief and he is installing a new multiple offense to go with the new backfield he has to go with. Jack Carson sat out spring practice but seems likely to take over the QB spot and likely choices for running backs are Fred Grieb, Kevin Rosenhoover and Joe Novello. Carson was number one in the final four games of last year. But he might get some competition from Bob Mesaros. Pete Onorati will be the split end but the tight endship is open. Dave Franklin and Dave Ringden are the guards and Bill Dragan, John Yarosh and John Kusha are the tackles.

HAVERFORD—Of the 700 students enrolled at Haverford, 31 are eligible to wear football letters. In the fall, they'll be wearing the scarlet and black again—so coach Dana Swan sees a future in the Fords. He was covered with a Red Wave of embarrassment last time as Haverford lost all but two, creaming Scranton, 55-13, and outlasting traditional rival Swarthmore, 22-21. Swan hopes for help from incoming freshmen.

The big man for the Fords, offensively and defensively, may turn out to be all-conference defensive back Doug Nichols. His finest hour was the interception and 103-yard return of a Franklin and Marshall pass—for a touchdown. But he shone on offense, too, catching 38 passes for 497 yards and four TD's.

SUSQUEHANNA—The Crusaders set forth on a new campaign with a new QB and without any veteran starters on the offensive line. But the defense is tested and strong and there's no reason why coach Jim Hazlett can't guide these guys to something more satisfactory than the 3-6-1 of yesteryear.

The QB is soph Mike Buterbaugh, who impressed during spring drills. Hazlett expects "more balance" in the backfield with hard-hitting Dave Dagle, rapid Bobby Veach and husky fullback Randy Kissinger supplementing Buterbaugh. Veach is a prime target for passers, runs like the wind on punt and kickoff returns and, from scrimmage, picked up 586 yards and 48 points last year. He won't be able to do it without the horses of the offensive line and, right now, they would appear to be center Kip Geier, tackles Chuck Smeltz and Bob Brett, and split end Rich Mumper. Nobody's too sure who'll be the guards or tight end.

DICKINSON—Injuries and a susceptibility to the last-minute bomb messed up the Red Devils' season but coach Wilbur Gobrecht and his 33 lettermen are hoping that luck will be a lady this year so they can present the college with a winning season for its 200th birthday this year.

Gobrecht is trusting Jeff Truskey to keep up the good work at QB. Jeff proved himself last year but, at 155, he could get racked up from time to time. He has a pair of proven receivers, split end Mark Lipstein, an ECAC all-star last year, and tight end Pete Moyes to go with promising runners Bob Jackson, John Colburn and Jerry Ulrich in the backfield. Up front, a veteran line is ready: center Bill Thomas, guards Tom Beck and Mark Holencik, and tackle Wasy Bojczuk.

If the defense is to solidify, these are the guys who will have to come through: tackles Bob Weinreb, Joe Digney and Matt Bradley; middle guard Dave Hamilton (160 pounds, but fast); linebackers Gene Sienkiewicz, Bill Stabert and Don Rose and, in the secondary, Gary Williams, Jim Newcomer and Jim Slobozien.

UPSALA—Eleven sturdy Vikings have pulled

out of East Orange after the miracles, large and small, of last year, but, says coach John Hooper, "I'm not being pessimistic about the season. We could put it all together again, but it might take some super-miracles."

If the Vikings are to equal that 5-3 mark, Hooper will have to find a miracle worker from Lou Perrochino, Tony D'Allesandro and whoever is coming in with the spirit of '76. There's patching needed in the line and, as Hooper says, he could use "a halfback with charisma." Ted Ciesla is a holdover at that position as is Ed Krupa, a fullback who also kicks field goals and extra points. Tim Olson wants his job.

WIDENER—It's a name familiar to those of the New York area who favor improvement of the breed, but it's a brand-new name for the former PMC colleges. What's in a name? Well, Widener hadn't settled on school colors or a nickname as this was being written, but it did have a football team and one that will be on the Chester, Pa., field this fall. In fact, it has some top talent back from the team that went 7-3 last year and Bill Manlove is looking for bigger and better this time.

Billy Johnson, a 9.5 speedster but not immense (5' 8"), broke loose for scoring runs of 85, 75 (twice), 69, 48 and 38 yards last year, scoring 12 TD's in the cause. Five others were called back. He's coming back for his sophomore year. There's another swift soph, Richie Roberts, among backfield hopefuls, plus Paul Melzer and Rick Guerrieri, leading schoolboy scorer in South Jersey.

JUNIATA—Seven starters return to the stern Indian defense that yielded only 8.9 points a game last year. That was tenth in the nation among small NCAA colleges. So coach Walt Nadzak and company are anticipating a better record than the 3-4-2 for which they settled.

Tri-captain Tom Herrman and Larry Cerny man the defensive flanks and another tri-captain, Bob Waggoner, is the big man among four returning linebackers. Brian Hoover, who tied the school record with seven interceptions, is a good man to throw away from in the secondary, and he will be helped by Joe Coradetti, who moves back to defense after a year on the attack.

The third tri-captain, Karl Bergstresser, is one of six offensive starters. He was the leading receiver at tight end with 26 receptions and Nadzak hopes that transfer Gary Shope will be pegging the ball to him at least as often. Shope, who came from VMI, is expected to spruce up the wishbone attack.

DELAWARE VALLEY—Coach H. W. Craver has a craving to get even—he's 31-33 on his career. Last year was even at 4-4. With only seven regulars moving out into the post-graduate world and 21 lettermen returning, Craver has a chance. Co-captain Jim Foote is the quarterback. He's getting a look from pro scouts for his punting ability. Foote has swung into 100 punts for 3,917 yards during his career. Of course, the Aggies hope he can get the attack moving for some big yardage, too. Richie Glenn, who has ground out 1,400 afoot, is back for more and so is powerful soph Keith Alderfer. Foote will be throwing to Warren Urban (25 receptions for 289 last year) and Richie Koenig (21 for 289). The greatest lineman in Delaware Valley history, according to the coach, is Richie Keown. He's back, and so is the other guard, Frank Bryant.

ALBRIGHT—The Lions roared a little last year—3-5-1 but second in the Northern division. Only two will be gone from the attacking platoon so it could all be more fun for John Potoklan's guys.

The league's leading scorer, Bob MacMillan is back. He was second in rushing to 6' 3", 235-pound fullback Jim Kuhn (also returning). There are ten offensive lettermen in camp and eleven defenders. All-conference tackle Howard Crow (230) and the other tackle, Bill Morrison, are hard men in the line. Potoklan hopes to beef up the linebackers by position switches and recruiting. The backfield on defense shows

merit with safeties Don McNeal and Tom Zielinski the leading lights.

WILKES—The Colonels are promoting improvement on their 6-2 record of last year, even though yard-gobbler Ted Yeager is gone, and so are most of the defensive platoon.

The air-minded Colonels expect to have Jeff Giberson putting the ball in the air again. And again. And again. He launched a record 162 passes last year and they were worth 1,290 yards. Coach Roland Schmidt is dreaming up routes for George Sillup, Bill Horan, John Marion and John Collins, all fine receivers and all expected back in the lineup. The number two and three runners of '71, Bob Ozgar and Jim Yanora, are ready to suit up and so are reserves Mike Barski, Dan Maze and Doug Houghton. Starters John Holland, Tom Panetta and Tom Boshinski will be joined in the line by lettermen Larry Lally and Bill Metzger.

Little Three

WESLEYAN—Like everybody else in the Little Three, the Cardinals have to rebuild their offensive line. But Bill Macdermott, entering his second year at the helm, may have a more challenging task than his neighbors. He has to rebuild a team that went 3-5. He has a few blocks that any coach would be glad to be able to play with. For instance, he has a quarterback, Wes LaFountain, who doubles as a defense back and should be getting some looks from the pros. Split end Tom Tokarz is back to go after LaFountain's aeriels, and there's a promising soph, Dave Terry, challenging Tokarz. Swift soph Ken Richardson makes a bid for a running back spot and short but powerful soph Art Conklin is available at full. The 180-pound Conklin also backs up the line. Veteran halfbacks Tom O'Brien and Bryan McCarthy return.

Most of the veteran muscle in the offensive line is supplied by tackle Jim Greene, the team captain.

The Cardinals expect a stronger defense and tout LaFountain as an All-East hopeful (as defensive halfback).

AMHERST—If Lord Jeff scarcely conquered all the Indians that came within his sight last year, he's looking around for something more to do with a potent offensive backfield this year. Coach Jim Ostendarp has New England's leading quarterback, Rich Murphy, back for one more time. Murphy passed for 16 TD's, completing 107 of 193 attempts for 1,725 total yards—a new New England record. But two favored receivers are gone: Tom Small and Cowboy draftee Jean Fugett, and the offensive line is untested and therefore a question mark.

Murphy does have wingback Freddie Scott back, and he may be switched to wide receiver after snaring 29 passes for 614 yards—an average of 21 per catch—in a season shortened to seven games by injury. Freddie's ready this year, and so is Amherst's leading '71 rusher, halfback Bob Blood, who averaged 89.5 yards a game. Halfback Bob Wilson returns and soph running backs Greg Gintoff and Ernie Williams are in the wings. The class of '75 may help fill that end gap with Wallace Martin, Jeff Schoening and/or Dan Zink.

WILLIAMS—Bob Odell's Ephmen may be tougher than ever on defense. They gave up only 136 points on their way to the Little Three title last year and this time they have nine veterans of that mighty defensive platoon returning. But the offensive line needs mending. Help is expected from sophs and juniors, so if it jells, Williams will be a power for the foreseeable future.

Ends Steve Creahan and Marty Doggett, tackles Andy Morrow and Tony Parise and middle guard Mark Kesniowski return on defense with all four backs on tap again; safeties Len Vecchio and Dick Nesbitt and halfbacks Dan Entwistle and Chris McGavin. Sophs George Niden and Roger DeMarco are heirs apparent to graduated linebackers Bob Rutkowski and Tom Cesarz but they could get a battle from soph Jim Brennan and junior Andy March.

The picture is less sanguine on offense. Not only do the Ephmen have to rebuild—entirely—the offensive line, they need to find a quarterback someplace. Senior Tom Lee must hold off three sophs for the job: Bill McMillan, Tony Korker and Tom Villanova.

Yankee Conference

By JIM HANCHETT

CONNECTICUT—Bob Casciola's first year began as a nightmare, but his Huskies got huskier as the season progressed and went unbeaten in their last five games to go 5-3-1 and split the beanpot with Massachusetts. Augmented by veterans of the '71 frosh—who went 4-1-1—UConn should be even huskier this year.

Casciola has 27 lettermen available—six of them offensive starters, four defensive starters. Ray Tellier, who threw for 708 yards while leading the way to last year's late season heroics, has the inside track at quarterback with veteran Bob Robustelli (Andy's son) and soph Brad Rock in reserve. They'll be throwing to split end Greg Andrews, or soph tight end Steve Fredette, if he beats out vets Bob Bundy and Mark Kreymborg. Ed Harvey moves in at flanker. There's strength and depth at the running backs with Lou Allen, who led the scorers with nine TD's, and fullback Don Zweig, ready to roll again. In reserve: Morris McLeod, Bob Karanian, Eric Torkelson and Pat D'Onofrio, along with soph Paul Mazerall.

The conference's top center, Rich Foye, should be the keystone of the offensive line and Vinal Duncan keeps his starting guard spot. Bob Bacewicz and Jeff Sacco may battle for the other guard spot along with sophs Cal Brown and Ron Mansfield. There are two vacancies at tackle. Joe Bacewicz and Steve Schainker are hankering to move in but will have to hold off soph Jim Bailey and vets Al Spagnuolo and Bob Kilmurray.

Last year's sturdy defense has to be mostly replaced. Sophs Manny Sasser and Ed Szmajter are looking for work, along with classmate Frank Bagatta, up front and, among the vets, light, quick Mark McEwen seems set at tackle.

MASSACHUSETTS—In his rookie year as chief of the Redmen, Dick MacPherson brought home the bacon—and a share of the Yankee Conference beanpot. Riddled by graduation, particularly on defense, MacPherson and his injuns will have heap big trouble doing as well again.

Twelve lettermen are again available on offense—including quarterback Piel Pennington, whom some compare favorably with UMass predecessor Greg Landry. Split end Steve Schubert and halfback Paul Metallo are also still around. All three underwent off-season surgery. They are said to be sound. But early injuries kept Massachusetts down last year. MacPherson hopes for no repetition—there are some big guys, like Harvard, B.U. and B.C. lurking on the schedule.

Backing up Metallo, who averaged 4.9 yards per carry last year, is Yogi's kid, Tim Berra. Dick Cummings returns at full.

Bill Hanifan returns at a flanker spot and reserve QB Mark Tripucka and fullback Rich Cronin are also available. Up front, tackles Tom Mullen and Dennis Cunningham and guard Clarence Brooks are back for more.

VERMONT—Joe Scannella's Catamounts went 2-7 last year but have 34 seasoned lettermen on tap and are thinking seriously of scratching their way into the first division this time. Veterans are available at all positions—veterans who remember their 20-7 victory over co-champ Connecticut. And who have scores to settle with a number of other time-honored rivals.

Earl Olson is back to direct the attack at quarterback, with kicker Paul Kakubielski and soph Fran Baczek in reserve. Scoring leader Steve Coon, who scored six touchdowns last year, comes back at halfback, where he rolled for a 4.1 yard per carry average last year. Other veteran running backs include Gary Van-

decar, Karl Dauks and Barry Visen. Scannella is high on his receiving corps, with all-conference tight end Tim Sullivan, Dan Leber, Billy Comstock and Tony Jones, a junior college transfer, the leading lights.

Up front, 260-pound tackle Bill Rudkin comes back mended after missing eight games with a shoulder injury. Other veteran tackles are Phillip Rowse, J. Peter Trono and Bob Weiler. Guards Mel Connely, Mike Lucio, Gary Reed and Barry Sullivan are back for more, though Reed may be playing center. Unless Greg D'Auria moves in there, D'Auria also backs up the line.

There isn't as much veteran strength on defense but returning lettermen are: ends, Jim Blansfield, Bob Brand, Wayne Bulman and Steve Lippe; tackles and guards, Pat Dwyer, John Hemphill, Gary Holtz and Mike Johns; linebackers, Doug Bull, Glenn Martel and Rich Rostovsky; cornerbacks, David Bowman and Henry Forgues; safeties, Mark Delorme, Tom Nieradka and Larry Only. Newcomers D'Auria and defensive back-linebacker Johnny Thompson could help.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—The Wildcat defense yielded more than 21 points per game, incoming coach Bill Bowes points out and, with B.U., Dartmouth and UConn staring him in the face in his three first games at the helm, you can't be surprised that Bowes eyes '72 warily. He has 19 lettermen returning, as against 18 lost from last year's middle-of-the-road 4-4-2 team. If he can develop some more speed and dig up a quarterback, Bowes feels that his Wildcats could scratch for the first division of the Yankee Conference.

Six of the best defenders have graduated. So has QB Bob Hopkins. His '71 backup, Bill McAndrews, is the heir apparent. But if this Bill isn't due, Bob Osgood, who was out of action last year, may press him for the top job. Bowes is bringing in a new offense, and if McAndrews and/or Osgood falter, Rich Thompson, Mike Keough or Kevin Bacher may have to fill in quickly.

Veteran offensive line strength is a rare commodity in the conference and here the Wildcats are blessed, with all-conference guard Gerry Moran and tackle Don Miller spearheading the up-fronters.

RHODE ISLAND—Poor little Rhode Island had the great pleasure of demolishing Yankee Conference co-champion Massachusetts, 31-3, and throwing a scare into co-champ UConn before losing, 10-6. Otherwise, the Ram was dehorned in a 3-6 season and, to add to coach Jack Gregory's woes in a new year, 17 lettermen—most of them "key"—have departed.

So it's a new year and a new team with sophomores expected to break in at four positions at least. They are promising young men: center Russ Pietrini (215 pounds); 6' 2" tight end Mike Matkevitch; 215-pound offensive tackle Tom Plummer; middle linebacker Tony Keris, a mobile 225-pounder—and much is expected of classmates like halfback Dan Whitaker, defensive end Mike Tunie, defensive back Ray Braszo, offensive tackle John Gouin and fullback Jim Zepp. But, as some say, you lose a game per position handled by sophomores.

Six of the seven starters from last year's offensive line must be replaced. Junior guard Henry Hill, 6' 2" and 205 pounds, is the returnee. He was second team All-Conference last year.

Kim Purcell, a fill-in last year, moves in at quarterback and has All-Conference fullback Sylvester (Molly) McGee to call upon. Halfback Dan Weed, a 167-pounder but New England 60-yard dash champ, will be Mr. Outside.

MAINE—Sorry. Looks like the Maine Black Bear is an endangered species again this year. Walter Abbott will welcome 25 lettermen back to Orono come September, and they include that deadly passing duo—Doug Lentz to Dave Paul—but it still looks like the Blue and White is likely to remain mostly blue this year.

A big, strong 226-pound tight end, Mark Watson, will complement Dave Paul in the passing attack and tough halfback Mike Porter also comes back. Porter banged for three-yards

per carry in 91 rushes last year. Paul was tenth in the nation with 47 receptions for 621 yards and six touchdowns. But more speed is needed in the offense, plus some fullback help. Three soph fullbacks show promise: Joseph Norton, Don Cote and Jim Jackson. Soph halfback Norm Barris and end Alfred Royer might break in. The class of '75 also provides a backup quarterback: Richard Prior.

Among the returnees, offensive guard Robert McConnell is anchor of the line. Tackles Frank Spencer, Mark Russell, Robert Dupill and Gary Worthing, guards Herbert Carey, Armen Kojoyan, and Mike Mealey, along with centers Richard Bergeron and Gary Worthing are other leading line candidates.

The defense seems to be representative. Tackle Ron Puchalski, cornerbacks Robert Hayes and Jim Walsh, safety James Reid and linebacker Joe LeVasseur are veterans of whom Abbott speaks well and help is on the way from sophs like tackle Frank (210) Otis, defensive back Steve Leathe and safety Stephen Vance.

New England Conference



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Things can change mighty fast in football, but few things have changed as rapidly as the New England Football Conference.

Since the 1971 season ended, the NEFC has:
—lost one member (Western Connecticut State);

—brought Plymouth State from partial to full membership; and

—received applications for admission from Boston State and Nichols, both of which were expected to be approved at a conference meeting late this spring. These two teams would increase the conference to seven teams.

Western withdrew, rather than obey a conference-backed NCAA eligibility rule requiring transfer students from other four-year colleges to sit out an entire year before becoming eligible. Western adheres to the NAIA rule which requires only a one-semester layoff.

BOSTON STATE—Coach Larry Kuharich's returning veterans were, for the most part, freshmen last year. Among the best of the returnees are fullback Ralph Hiltz and half-back Earl Garrett. "With these two," said Kuharich, "we have one of the better pair of small college backs around."

The Warriors will be two-platooned this year. Rich Young, a combination running back-defensive back, may be moved exclusively to defense. The defense is bolstered by linebacker Paul Mayo (also the team punter), Milt McLaurin, a defensive back who won ECAC Rookie of the Week honors, and Rich Kehoe. Jim Collins is the leading contender for the quarterback's job. Tight end John Miles and Bill Rafuse join Mayo as tri-captains. Kuharich said his team is "strong at the running backs, but we lack strength and depth in our defensive line."

BRIDGEWATER STATE—Last year, quarterback Vince Hickey completed 85 of 170 passes (50 percent) for 1,197 yards. He is back this year, but his favorite target—wide receiver Richard Roath (43 catches for 735 yards)—has graduated, Larry Norton and Tony Salerno are slated to take over Roath's job.

Coach Peter Mazzaferro's offensive line is huge. It includes 210-pound tight end Jim Hackenson, tackles Ron Reardon (230 pounds) and Rich Florence (210), guard Tom Perry (220) and center Chris Logan (190). Only the left guard spot is unfilled at the moment. Mazzaferro said his team is "a little weak on defense. What we'll try to do is develop a consistent defense." Defensive standouts include

back Bob Gross, and outside linebacker Ed Cauley. Soccer-style placekicker Jose Soares also returns.

CURRY—The Colonels, winners of the conference title for two straight years, have a mighty tough act to follow. Last fall, Curry tied a New England collegiate record set in 1901 by posting five straight shutout wins.

The man who directed that Herculean task, Bill McKeown, now is an assistant coach at Northeastern University. Ex-Boston Patriot and Syracuse University star Tom Stephens is the new head coach and athletic director. Stephens said he'll have six all-conference choices returning to the Milton, Mass. school this fall—defensive end Tom Rollins, safety Bob Connelly, linebacker George Gardner, offensive tackle Dan Shaw, guard Gary Blake and bruising fullback Roosevelt Campbell.

MAINE MARITIME—A very strong schedule featuring Southern Connecticut, Coast Guard and Colby will face the Midshipmen, whose injury-riddled team managed a 3-6 record last fall. Twenty-seven returning lettermen could change all that, however.

A strong backfield is the big reason why the Middies should improve. Quarterback David Keene is returning, as are running back Al Lay and tailback Dick Annis. Sophomore fullback Dan Shostak replaces Glen Gould, one of only three veterans lost (tackle John Folsom and defensive back Charley Goulette are the others).

The Middies could have some trouble in the line. Guard Mike Early was scheduled to undergo surgery this year and Tom Yakavonis, another starting guard, still was not 100 percent healthy this spring after suffering a knee injury last fall.

NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE—After scoring just 12 points last year, the Pilgrims know they will have to improve. But the Henniker, N.H. crew has experience—a valuable asset it lacked last year in its return to the gridiron after a 21-year absence—and as a result, this club could challenge for the title.

Coach Ron Rosenbleeth lost only three players via graduation from last year's team. Brill Williams was the biggest loss. Officially listed as a halfback, Williams did a little of everything on both offense and defense.

Rosenbleeth can take some consolation from the fact that all-conference defensive tackle Paul McIntire is returning, as is quarterback Tom Farnen, who saw little action after being injured early in the season. Running back Scott Hansen also will be on the '72 roster. In all, the Pilgrims will be aided by 22 returning lettermen as they take on a seven-game schedule.

NICHOLS—Coach Mike Vendetti's Bisons, generally one of the better small New England teams, are loaded with talent this year. Twenty-five veterans return from last year's 4-3-1 team and most of these now are juniors.

Halfback Gene Carlo will be back, as will talented quarterback Frank Burns and halfback Steve Krasowski. George Gikis, a 220-pound sophomore who blocks well, will anchor the offensive line from his tackle spot, along with fellow tackle Steve McKeown. John Powers and Buddy Tiede are battling for the split end starting job while, on the Bison's solid defensive unit, the returning standouts include linebacker Mark Lempicki, safety Joe Tokarz and tackle Charley Peterson.

PLYMOUTH STATE—When Attorney Walter Murphy left the part-time post of head coach at the end of last season, his assistant Paul Arold had the inside track on the job. But Arold died in March and the school, at press time, still was seeking a coach.

The Panthers will be a veteran team, with 34 returning from last year's squad. The returnees include all-conference choices Bob Gibson at defensive back, Don Sweet at defensive tackle, defensive end Ed Small, linebacker Tom Casse and fullback Les Wolfram. A pair of linemen—offensive guard Dave Anctil and defensive end Gary Banash—will serve as the green and white's co-captains this fall.

INDEPENDENT COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

By JIM HANCHETT

It is widely held that there aren't many places as nice to be around in the fall as upstate New York. It should be at least as nice in the environs of Canton (St. Lawrence) and Rochester (Tech) this fall. Tech must be considered a strong rival for the Larries for the ICAC title. It will be appealing, but perhaps not quite so great, at Geneva (Hobart), where the nation's leading college division rusher, Don Aleksiewicz, is back for one more time. Alfred is wounded by the loss of the great Jimmy Moretti at quarterback and Rensselaer (RPI) has lost NCAA college division's top passer (Bob Baron) and receiver (Kalle Kontson) and no replacements are on the horizon.

ST. LAWRENCE—Linemen are gone from both offensive and defensive platoons but Ted Stratford's Larries have 24 lettermen on tap and Ted's guys are looking hungrily at a piece of the conference crown.

Senior quarterback Jeff Kantor should direct the attack on the laurels and Barry Dutter is back to see if he can't keep that 4.2-yard-per-pop average or maybe improve on it. Tri-captain Scott Menzies and juniors Ken Belli and Steve Richardson also return in the offensive backfield. Tight end Tony Ross, a soph, his classmate, split end Steve Sutton and flanker Gary Hamm will be going after Kantor's tosses.

Igor Bishko, a tri-captain, is the leader of the offensive line and Stratford will be counting on good work from soph center Mike O'Keefe and tackle Mike Muro, both back for more.

Soph placekicker Hans Farstrom returns to give the Larries long-range scoring punch (or at least an occasional three-pointer) and, when it's punting time, Dave Jennings had a 40.3-yard average last year.

The honorable and honored gentlemen of the defensive platoon include All-East tackle Al Casline and conference all-star middle backer Gale Knull. Tri-captain Butch Goette, a free safety; Ron Johnson, cornerback, and Kevin Dooley, cornerback, return in the secondary.

ROCHESTER TECH—This Tiger has lost only three seniors and 38 veterans are on hand so Tom Coughlin expects his Tiger to burn a little brighter this time out. But "This year we have Ithaca and Hobart, plus Brockport, so we have our work cut out for us." Starters return at all but two spots and, with the usual smattering of transfers and frosh, RIT can only be stronger.

Soph quarterback Tom Hanna directs an unbalanced slot offense and will be looking for split end Mike D'Avanzo, among others. Richard King returns at tight end, as do fullback Jack Romano, and halfbacks Joe Widay, Bob Burns and John Humphrey.

In the offensive line, tackle Fred Buehler and guard Joe Moffet are mainstays. Loren Taylor returns at center.

Defensive ends Bob McCunney and Dave Kellam man the flanks of a 5-3 defense. Pete Forella and Brian Comstock back up the line along with Terry McIntyre and secondary men Rich Knaack, Keith Merkel and Dave Pierson retain their eligibility. Pierson is an outstanding kicker.

HOBART—There must be something in the air of the Finger Lakes region lately. There was a fairly good runner far above Cayuga's waters last year and, less known but very productive, far above Seneca's waters the Statesmen of Hobart produced the nation's leading college division runner. He's 6' 1", 190-pound Don (A-Z) Aleksiewicz. He bombed for 1,616 yards last year, an average of 179.6 yards per game. And he's back for one more time.

This gladdens the heart of George Davis, who took the 1970 0-8 team and molded a 5-4 winner in '71. But if Davis' wishbone is to

bring him the good fortune he wants, he'll have to put together a tougher defense.

Quarterback Bob Raleigh (entering his fourth varsity year), fullback Jerry Hanley and wingback Denny Harrison are the supporting characters in the A-Z backfield that could go so far. But help is needed up front.

A guard, a tackle and both ends have to be replaced on the offensive line and defensively.

ALFRED—What it's all about for Alfie is that quarterback Jimmy Moretti, who guided the Saxons to 20 wins in 24 games during his varsity career, is gone. With Moretti no longer around, and his 259 completions for 4,085 yards (nearly three miles) and 36 touchdowns just history, it is doubtful whether Alfred can mount a serious run for another Lambert Bowl.

Coach Alex Yunevich goes into his 32d year at the helm looking hard for the guy that will make them forget Moretti. It looks like Tom Vredonburgh, a defensive back the last two years and occasional drop-in QB, will get the first shot at the job. He hasn't been a regular at the position since high school days back in Chappaqua. Charlie Young, split end, is considered the greatest in upstate small college circles, and is ready to lend his good hands to Vredonburgh's—or somebody's—efforts.

Henry Bzdak, a big man in last year's 8-0 attack is back as are Howard Fahy and Bob Young. Bzdak was leading rusher.

RENSSELAER—Coach Dick Riendeau engineered a record-breaking offense for his Engineers last year, but the NCAA college division number one passer (Bob Baron) and receiver (Kalle Kontson) are gone. So it's back to the old drawing board for Riendeau. A Navy drop-out, Jon Nystrom, has dropped in at Troy with credentials as a fine drop-back passer and he might move in at Baron's spot. Unless number one's reliever, Brent Rupp, can grab off the job.

The receiving corps, minus Kontson, is in pretty good shape. Tight ends Bob Sokolowski and Tom Taylor are back after grabbing 55 passes between them for eight TD's. And Taylor's twin, Ken, caught another ten. Sophs Steve Myers and Vince Ricciardi, who missed last year, seem to have the inside track for Kontson's flanker job.

Among the running backs, Tom Eckhardt ran for 100-yards or more in three games en route to 482 yards on 114 carries and he's still around. So are Jeff Sassaman, who averaged four yards a go as he rolled for 258 yards, and Paul Lapira and soph Jake Bidosky.

PRESIDENTS CONFERENCE

HIRAM—The Terriers worried a lot of people—like their fans last year, threatening to tie or win in the final minutes five times. Luck and injuries played them false and they went 1-7. Only six starters have gone, and 26 lettermen return, and the fans hope they are hardened by the adversities of the past. But they're still a little worried.

For one thing, they worry about the defense: it surrendered 20 points a game and it returns virtually intact.

On offense, a stronger running attack is expected with the two top men coming back, Kevin Maisch and Angelo Wilson. But the memorable Don Wallace-to-Scott Ziemer passing combo is gone. Soph Greg Hayden and Tom Pietila were frequent fill-ins when Wallace was laid low and are letterman candidates at QB.

BETHANY—The Bisons got stomped on last year, Pre-season favorites, they were hobbled by injuries and ran out of the money. Now 12 brilliant seniors are gone and Bob Goin will have to dig deep to come up with anything that will look as good as Bethany did on paper last year. A 6' 3", 205-pound halfback, Demrey Brandon, led the Presidents' Athletic Conference in rushing last year; he's a known quantity, and he's back. So is two-way tackle, Bob Radakovich, a 6' 6", 250-pound giant

well-known around the conference. Goin is keeping his fingers crossed but not promising anything.

ALLEGHENY—There are a few soph spots in the Gators' underbelly. Like many others, the Meadville mob complains of a lack of depth as they tackle a nine-game slate in the wake of a 4-4 season. Sam Timer has some hefty linemen, though, plus a couple of little rascals, to help him build a stubborn defense again.

On the defensive front, Kevin (the Flea) Donlon (5' 6", 145) and Mark (the Tick) Leous (5' 6", 140) man the flanks. Would we kid you, fans? Sophomore Ed (the Cat) Pinkham, a 5' 9", 155-pound tower of strength at safety, scratched up seven interceptions last year and should be howling again. Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Booker will be trying to pick up for the departed Pat Bobo in the secondary. Dave Vogel, a 5' 10" linebacker is returning, so is all-conference tackle Tom Graham, who, at 6' 4", 238, figures to stand out defensively. Sophs Chuck Erickson (6' 2", 205) and Jon Ausman (6' 3", 205), fill out the defensive interior.

THIEL—These Tomcats picked the wishbone attack last year but couldn't get it down until about halfway through the season. Finally, they scratched out a 5-3 record and have 36 lettermen to call upon as they challenge John Carroll for the title. Nine starters return on defense to gladden the heart of coach Jim McCullough and seven vets are available to the attacking platoon.

Senior quarterbacks Mike Fanghella and Bernie Kanski will be operating behind some tested veterans in the line—guards Tim Muhleman and Mike Lapmardo, outstandingly, and have end Dick Kozlowski to throw to and Bob Witherup and Mickey Kuhn to advance the ball afoot.

On the defensive line, Chuck Goodrick, Tom Mayton and Tom Hainey are ready for more as a linebackers Jerry Callahan, Steve Rodermer, Steve Blauser and Dave Moore, with Steve Grace, Dom Gatta and Barry Oman in the secondary.

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

Sophomore QB Thad Ozimek moves in to fill the socks of the graduated Don Kasperik and try to buoy up the spirits of coach Chuck Ream, who faces a new season with no starters left over from last year's backfield. The offensive line, however, is undepleted and there is promise from running backs Mike McPherson, Jim Sivak, Mark Fraton, Joe Rega and Max Humbert. All-conference end Bob Barone is around to grab whatever Ozimek is launching. The Presidents have all-conference tackle Bob Borgoyne to lead a veteran defense as they attempt to do at least as well as last year when they tied for second in the loop.

JOHN CARROLL—The Blue Streaks' "Project Rebound" after the woes of 1970 resulted in a Presidents' Athletic Conference crown, their sixth in 16 years. And a 4-5 record. Jerry Schweickert is wondering whether it is asking too much this year to finish in the black and maybe grab the crown again.

Almost all the offensive team was lost to commencement; in all, 19 lettermen. There are returning regulars: center Greg Kremer, guard Mike DuBois, tackle Mike McGrath, halfbacks Bill Strube and Mickey Kane, and the kickers, punter Tim Barrett and placekicker Mike Sottosanti.

On the other hand, ten defensive regulars return and it will be hard to move on the Streaks this year. Three-time conference wrestling champ Ed Floyd, a 6' 4", 240-pound end, is the big man in the line.

CASE WESTERN RESERVE—Freshmen and sophomores will fill most of the positions in the 1972 football team. With seven defensive starters returning, the Spartans have hope for a strong suit in that department.

Needed, and needed desperately, is a passing game the lack of which greatly hampered the offense last season.

Outstanding among the returning players are DE Dave Kalina, DB Ron Skarupa, TE Greg Baran, FB Ralph Qualtiere and DT Dan Hladky.

CARNEGIE-MELLON—The 1972 Tartans have excellent personnel and depth on defense as they contend for the Presidents' Conference championship for the first time. Carnegie-Mellon was admitted to the league this past spring.

Only three starters are missing from the 1971 defensive unit. The starting front four this season should be: Art Hunkeler and Tom Lewis at ends, Phil LaGatta and John Evanoka at tackles. Linebackers shape up as: Ray Terza, John Sabol and Mike Bralkowski. In the secondary, the starting lineup should list Mike Stevens, Terry Lyskava, John Radic and Ron Shinault.

Offense is the big question after losing the entire backfield and three veteran linemen to graduation. Gone will be Terry Bell and Tommy Lombardo, two of the best backs in recent CMU football history. The new backfield consists of Jim Allera, last year's sophomore quarterback who showed good control and poise in several "clutch" situations; Chris O'Leary, who ran from the tight end position much of last season; and Bobby Curtis, "mini scat-back" who averaged 30 yards per kickoff return and had one 93-yard touchdown return.

Eastern Football Conference

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT—Coach Bill Loika has eight starters back from the 1971 offensive unit which broke 12 individual and team records. The list of returnees includes three—count 'em: three—veteran quarterbacks, all of whom got plenty of experience in '71. Bobby Hayes completed 29 of 71 passes for 460 yards. Dennis Schermerhorn hit on 20 of 44 for 304 yards and Tom Fenton gained 263 yards on 27 of 53 attempts. Bill Tinlin ran over people last year. The Blue Devil fullback averaged 4.8 yards per carry, gaining 828 yards and scoring seven touchdowns. One of the most serious offensive threats on the team is receiver John Magaletta, who last year caught 39 passes for 599 yards and four touchdowns. When he draws double coverage, tight end Jim Croce could find himself as target for the passer. The veterans in the offensive line include tackle George Casagrande, center Paul Zurwaka and guard Al Barbarota. Barbarota, who may be moved to linebacker to shore up the Central defense, will be a co-captain this year along with right halfback Jim Lalley.

GLASSBORO STATE—Last year, Coach Dick Wacker's crew had a 2-6 record. The Profs are not likely to be dormats again this year, however.

Last year, Hill gained 1,012 yards in 194 carries—which figures out to 5.2 yards per carry and 126.5 yards per game. Ouch! Hill also provided a key passing target for Hyatt.

Quarterback Hyatt wound up with 1,261 yards passing (157.6 per game) and a 44.5 per cent completion average. Hill and wide receiver Bert Cornish will be the apples in Hyatt's eyes this year. But Wacker has trouble with a capital T up front. His offensive line evaporated at graduation time. Guards Bruce McClenaghan and Ed Ott, tackle Jim Lentine and center Frank Law will no longer wear the brown and gold. They are among 15 graduated players, although 25 will return.

MONTCLAIR STATE—The last three years have been vintage ones for Coach Clary Anderson. But all good things come to an end and this may be the year for the Indians.

Seventeen starters from last year have graduated. That is enough to make any coach think, "Anderson's thoughts?" "We've had three real good seasons. We are losing a particularly strong class of players. But I know we're going to go this year," he said confidently. In the

past three years, the Indians have compiled a brilliant 23-5 record, including a Knute Rockne Bowl win in 1970. But the Indians lost to Bridgeport 21-13 in what turned out to be the 1971 EFC title decider and had to settle for winning the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference crown.

The big man in the offense must be Franklin Walker, a junior running back who broke into the starting lineup in the latter half of the '71 season as a sophomore.

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT—Last year, Coach Harry Shay's team started slowly but wound up with a 5-4 record by virtue of its seemingly annual upset win over arch-rival Central Connecticut in the 1971 finale.

This year, Shay must replace a lot of lost veterans. Ten of 11 starters are gone from the defensive unit and the offense is missing two of its best-ever threats in tailback Gordie Taylor and wingback Walt Shelton. Tony Jaskot and Paul Jarvis will be battling for the quarterback job. Jaskot is a little better runner than Jarvis, Jarvis a smidgeon more effective at passing. At one point last year, these two were part of a foursome trying out at quarterback. Kevin Gilbride eventually was converted to an end, a position he'll hold again this year, and Chris Palmer has since graduated after taking over the first string job through much of the second half of 1971.

Taylor rushed for 844 yards (4.8 per carry) and scored 56 points to lead the team in both categories last year.

Eastern Intercollegiate Lightweight Football League

By IRVING T. MARSH

Army rewrote the script a bit last fall when it tied Navy for the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Lightweight Football League. These two service teams had alternated in winning the title for 16 years—The Cadets winning in the even years and the Mid-dies in the odd. So a tie between the pair was "untraditional."

These two units again should be the class of the circuit, with Army perhaps holding a bit of an edge, but several of the "civilian" teams, notably Cornell and Pennsylvania, may make a run for it. Cornell seems to be the more threatening of the two. The Big Red's best league achievement was a second place in 1969.

This is the way the 1972 season shapes up, the teams being listed in the order of their '71 finish with their record in parentheses:

ARMY (5-1-0)—Veteran coach Eric Tipton loses 11 men through graduation, including all-League linebacker Bill Waldbueser, but returning will be 20 lettermen who played crucial roles a year ago. Among these will be all-League defensive end Bill Moore, defensive back Joe Bratton, center Rich Carter and offensive tackle Bob Mair. The nucleus is there for another good try to the title since no fewer than eight starters return to both the offensive and defensive units that played in the final game last fall.

NAVY (5-1-0)—Coach Jack Cloud is missing 18 lettermen, signaling a rebuilding year, but returning are 14 veterans, headed by captain Dave McLellan, tight end and linebacker who was honorable mention all-League as a junior last fall. To direct the offense, Cloud has quarterback Marty Mason, a letterman as a freshman in 1971, and the passing game gets a lift from the return of split receiver Gary Miller. Gary Ariniello and Jim Gagalas will carry the burden of the running attack as all-League halfback Jim Wall is gone. Defensively, the top operatives are end Toby McNatt and linebacker Jeff Welch, both all-League honorable mentions.

CORNELL (4-2-0) returns 19 lettermen, of whom tri-captains Dan Michel, fullback; Steve Goldbasl, linebacker, and Malcolm McLaren, defensive end, should be standouts. Wes Ayre

is expected to replace John McKeown at split end, McKeown going to the heavyweights. Paul Tilley, a returnee, led the team in rushing as a tailback last fall and Joe Healey at quarterback and Bob Conway at tight end are other key performers. Biggest problems are at center, guard and backup quarterback on offense and end and safety on defense.

PENNSYLVANIA (3-3-0) was the surprise of the league with its fourth place in '71 and one of the losses was a one-pointer (13-12) to Army. From that unit there are 35 lettermen, including linebacker Jim Clapsaddle. Also back from last year are two players who were selected as the best in their class on the team. Offensive tackle Dave LaValle will be a junior and Mike Wall, center, a sophomore. Six players were all-League honorable mention and are the top returnees. The key one is quarterback Fred Glasgow, potentially one of the best in the loop. Others are offensive tackle Charles Soule, top running back Al Noccioli, defensive end Charles Hitschler and two strong defensive backs, Jack Curran and Jim Atkinson.

RUTGERS (2-3-1)—Coach Matt Bolger, now in his fourth year, has "the highest expectations" for the coming season since The Scarlet hopes to get back a full group of experienced players. Bolger played as many men as he could last year and thus 38 letters were awarded for 1971. Of those men, 31 are expected to return. These include all-League offensive end Roberto Suarez, who led the team in receptions and is an excellent runner. There are also three league honorable mentions—Jeff Gertler, offensive end; Tom Regrut, center, and Al Germini, linebacker. There'll be a solid veteran backfield with Bernie Markowitz, quarterback, and Tom Scott and Mike Kelsey, halfbacks. Bob Canero and Jim Walsh, two tough seniors, will lead a veteran defensive line.

PRINCETON (0-4-2)—The outlook for 1972 points to general overall improvement, with quarterback problems still unsolved. Last year's strong running game was hindered by lack of a consistent passing attack. The strength of the team is, first, a solid offensive line led by co-captain and center Wade Paschal, a senior, and Dave Gray, also a senior. Second, there are a couple of excellent linebackers in Mark Clapp, a junior, and Scott Shaw, a sophomore, backed by veteran safety and co-captain Dana McGinnis, a senior. Coach Dan White anticipates his first winning season if he can resolve the quarterback dilemma.

COLUMBIA (0-5-1)—With a large contingent of veterans, especially on offense, the Lions have high hopes for their initial first division finish since they joined the league. The entire offensive backfield is returning, including all-League tailback Donny Young, who rushed 141 times for 766 yards, or 5.4 per carry, and five TDs. With Young in the backfield will be senior quarterback Tom Mott, who directed the Lions to 69 points in the last 3½ games. Tri-captain Steve Simms at fullback ("the man who makes the offense go," according to coach Harvey Silver), and flanker John Moore (31 catches for 295 yards and three TDs). Top linemen are all-League guard Bruce McGregor and tight end Garrett Johnson. The key to the Lions' success will be defense, an unknown factor.

1972 SCHEDULE

OCT—6th Penn at Army 3:30 pm; Rutgers at Columbia 3 pm; Cornell at Princeton 7:30 pm; 13th Navy at Cornell 7:30 pm; Columbia at Penn 7:30 pm; Princeton at Rutgers 7:30 pm; 20th Army at Columbia 3 pm; Penn at Princeton 7:30 pm; 21st Rutgers at Navy 2 pm; 27th Princeton at Army 3:30 pm; Navy at Penn 2 pm; Cornell at Rutgers 7:30 pm. NOV—3rd Penn at Cornell 7:30 pm; Army at Navy 2 pm; 4th Columbia at Princeton 1:30 pm; 11th Cornell at Army 2 pm; Navy at Columbia 2 pm; Rutgers at Penn 10 am; 17th Columbia at Cornell 7:30 pm; Army at Rutgers 2 pm; 18th Princeton at Navy 3 pm.

THE MIDWEST

YANKTON—Three of last year's Greyhounds will be trying to go first-class in the pros next year: runner Les Goodman and defensive backs Mark Herman and Wendell Wilson. They, and others, depart and leave Yankton in need of some help but 27 lettermen return and the Hounds must be considered very much in contention for the Tri-State conference crown.

The offensive line has matured after a year of experience and should be strong—only two are gone from the offense. The defense is expected to be the best ever at Yankton—the front line is expected to average 245. A much-awaited transfer from Lee College, Troy Usher, bolsters the linebackers.

BETHEL (MINN.)—Personnel shortages, partly caused by injuries, were the problem last year. This year, the Royals will be young and not-too-hefty. But coach Chub Reynolds hopes to do better this year. All Tri-State conference defensive end Perry Johnson (co-captain) and 215-pound co-captain John Faust are expected to provide leadership. Reynolds hopes to keep the offense interesting as it moves out of slot I and pro I formations with multiple sets. Tight end Steve Conklin will be a big man and so will defensive halfback Dave (Grasp) Asp.

SIOUX FALLS—More talent is expected to show up in the Braves' camp than has been around in recent years, what with a number of transfers and freshmen who are expected to fill in gaps. Seniors Bob Garry, twice an all-Tri-State conference champ, and Dennis Cleveland should provide needed leadership for coach Al Molde.

NORTHWESTERN (WIS.)—The Trojans got buried eight times last year—not one win. Coach Lloyd Thompson feels that it could be better this year, though... with a carload of ifs. The most central if is the QB—Steve Ehlke, a part-timer the last couple of years, mostly because of injuries. If he makes it through the year, that would be a comfort. The rest of the backfield is in pretty good shape: statistical leader Mark Toepel, a running back, was fast and elusive enough last year to make the Gateway conference all-stars. Only two men return on the offensive front to help: guard Mike Hintz and center Charlie Degner. The entire defense returns, headed by all-conference backer Randy Rathje.

HAMLIN—That was a merry tune the Pipers played last year—a tune of 7-3, on the season and 4-3 in the MIACC. Now the Pipers pay the piper as 13 seniors tootle off, including defensive end Dave Snesrud (Oakland Raiders) and swift split end Rob Stumm.

But 28 lettermen come back and with them, the fruits of coach Dick Mulken's recruiting. QB Kevin Casey is a cause of particular concern. He suffered several head injuries last year and may not be able to participate this year. Dennis Gillen, Del Sachwitz and Norm Peterson are candidates for all-conference.

CONCORDIA (MOORHEAD)—The big man in the Cobber attack, 6'2" QB Dan Fahrman, has passed for more than 1,000 yards in two varsity years but if Fahrman and the rest of Jim Christopherson's outfit is to keep up the good work (7-3 last year), some patchwork must be done. Some top runners have gone the way of all students, and there could be a shortage of receivers.

The undefeated frosh of last year are sure to help. One of them is wide receiver John Jordano—just the man Fahrman may be looking for. Split end Laurie Anderson (missed all of last year with a broken arm) will return and they like him in Moorhead, Minn. Soph fullback Randy Guse, a strong blocker and runner, will be moving into the backfield and so will Terry Highum, a junior who picked up 177 yards last year.

AUGSBURG—A very young group of Auggies got nothing but experience last year and most of the experience was very bad indeed (not one win). This year, 20 lettermen return—among them nine of the ten top rushers and pass receivers. Tight end and flanker Larry Thompson, top receiver in the MIAC, returns to pose an offensive threat. Last year, it was Gary Ellefson and freshman Jim Sviggum splitting the quarterbacking. This time, the swift Ellefson may move out to an end spot leaving the ball in Sviggum's hands. He'll be handing off to captain Bill Lundgren and fullback Wayne Graves, two of the most imposing figures in a smallish backfield. The linebackers should be strong, particularly Mike Hollenbeck and Jay Smith and, in the secondary, Phil Lundin and Ray Dahlof are good men who got an overabundance of pressure when they had to move up on end sweeps last year.

MISSOURI VALLEY—Despite the losses of some strong oars, the Purple and Orange promise another potent offense this year and the defense loses only one starter and the Vikings are harboring thoughts of plunder—like bringing the Heart of America Conference crown home to Marshall.

If so, it will take heroics from two-year letterman Steve Traxler, who will be stepping in at QB. He'll be aiming to reach wide receiver David Isenhour, a new man. Three of the four offensive backfield starters are around: slotback Jim Roskelley, fullback Dewey Buck and running back Tony Chandler, entering his fourth year. On the line, Roman Jaworowicz takes over at center and David Long at left tackle.

Of the 31 lettermen, ten are starting again on defense. Only right linebacker Bill Schuchardt is lost.

WILLIAM JEWELL—The Big Red ditched the single wing on attack midway through last year in favor of a wing-T attack. The defense remains conservative—it gave up 105 yards a game on the ground—and only six lettermen have flown the Cardinal nest. So a Heart of America Conference title is not out of the question.

Two QB's, Tom Geer and Mike Thebeau, are vying for the directorship and the chance to throw to wide receiver Rick Atha (40 passes for 502 yards and six TD's last year) and tight end John Strada (three TD passes caught). Linzy Teagarden and Weader Millentree return in the backfield but freshmen Terry McCrary (Excelsior Springs), an all-state fullback, and Dan O'Dell (Liberty) might work in at QB or in the secondary.

All-America honorable mention selections Jon Schoonover (tackle), Dave Frisch (linebacker), Dave Schmidt (safety) and Dan Cox (end) return to the stern defense.

TARKIO—Third in the Heart of America conference last year, Bob Lane's Owls retain 28 lettermen of which six were starters on offense and seven defensive starters. A strong line needs to be built to help some good backs get a shot at another 5-4 year—at least.

Joe Greco, an outstanding leader, will be calling the shots at QB again. He has a quick fullback, Bob Williams (4.6 in the 40) and deceptive tailback Rick Anderson to call upon again, swift Barry Musto to look for in the split end's routes, and strong tackle Bob Ashler and heavy-hitting guard Bob Curtis to work behind. Curtis also does the punting. The addition of Paul Fell and Del Morley will help at the ends. Some other sophs could help on offense: Bill Ackerman at guard, Paul Moccia at tackle, Vince Riccio at split end (he also kicks), Jack Sell at wingback, and Dan Peterson at center—or defensive end.

The defense is likely to be quick but not overpoweringly large. The returning starters are end Tony Mingione, tackles Paul Lupo and Phil Cook, middle linebacker John Terry, Ken Blackman (monster) and in the secondary, Dave Pawelkoski and Dave Bobino.

KANSAS WESLEYAN—Could these Coyotes

be the top dogs in the Kansas Conference this year? Eighteen starters return from the '71 gang that only lost one game en route to its best year in 15 campaigns. Coach Gene Bissell welcomes the offensive line back intact, particularly District 10 Little All-America guard Frank Limanni. Only the tackles are lost on defense and District 10 Little All-America Bob Loersch returns to back up the line, as does all-KCAC defensive halfback Jimmy Brown. Look for more swiftness and finesse and less sheer power on offense and a basic 4-4 on defense.

MCPHERSON—The Bulldogs set out after the Kansas Conference crown with experienced players at all positions and some key freshmen who should add depth and size. Steve Smith, QB, should be the field leader. He can give the ball to fullback Ed Rogers or throw it to 165-pound split end James Ulrich. Some of the mighty men of the offensive line are centers Clifford Thomas and Rudy Anderson, guard Mark Lynch and tackles Glen Anderson and James Dozier. Waverly Hatcher (end and tackle) and linebackers Mark Melhorn and Daniel Sheets are experienced defenders.

STERLING—About 80 men should be reporting to coach Curt Bennett in August as he begins to rebuild a Warrior tribe that has lost 16 seniors, including 12 starters. The defensive secondary and offensive line figure to need the most work and Bennett figures to get the needed bodies from among junior college transfers and several mature veterans of military service.

ANDERSON—Dick Young's Ravens had plenty to crow about last year—a 7-2 record and a share of the Hoosier-Buckeye title with Findlay of Ohio. Though 21 lettermen return, most of the offensive line moved out on graduation day. A pair of NAIA honorable mention All-Americans return to brighten the backfield picture: QB Mike Manley and running back Neal Rector. Neal led NAIA District 21 with 70 points on the year. On defense, all-conference returnees Dick Caplinger and Paul Steinberg look like the big men, along with Ted Arthur.

BLUFFTON—The passing wasn't too fancy for the Beavers last year and coach Roger Bixel vows to open things up in '72. Only 28 were completed in nine games last time out. Both QB's return to battle for the pitching post—Mike Inniger, the regular last year, and Tim Filipovich, who backed him up as a freshman. Mostly the Beavers ground it out en route to a 3-6 season in the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference, and the top three rushers return: all-conference halfback Tim Clark, who rolled at a 4.9-yard clip, halfback Bob McIntosh and fullback Don Wohlgaumuth.

Included among the 25 lettermen are some solid defenders; the D platoon limited the other guys to a per-game average of 190.3 total yardage. It looks like: all-conference Steve Somer (end), all-conference Terry Malone (tackle), Louis Stokes (tackle), Bob Bowerman (middle guard), and Jim Sanada and Brad Shelly backing up the line with Larry Cardwell, Rick Strickler, Terry Callahan and Myron Ware (all conference) in the secondary.

DEFIANCE—The first struggle of the new year will be to find out who'll be the Yellowjacket QB. It might be Terry Litchenberg or Mike Hittle. The offensive line is also being reshaped after graduation day: four are gone. Only guard John Homen, center Bill McPhie and tackle Lindsay Gifford stay. Tailback Tom Shaffner intends to keep plugging in the Hoosier-Buckeye conference, and so do fullbacks Reggie Davis and Darrel Sheley. Hittle, top interceptor last year with nine, a school record, will probably be at least part time in the secondary again, along with Sheley, Larry Graves and Mike Samstag.

MANCHESTER—The Spartans are aggressively eyeing the Hoosier-Buckeye crown and have 30 returning lettermen and a bumper crop of

freshmen to go after it with. The leader of the offense is running back Dan Taylor, twice an all-league choice and leading ground-gainer. Roland Jones and LeRoy Watson run with him and there are three top QB's: Steve Bryant, Gary Goshert and Hank Nietert. The leading pass receiver of last year is split end Sam Lower (returning). Tight ends Steve Zehr and Mark Faris, tackles Gregg Freehauf and Gene Rhoads, guard Steve Campbell and center Mike McKinney make up the promise of a veteran line. Pro football is the dream of super linebacker Fred Bullock—after a big year with the Spartans. He could make it come true, with help from vet backers Pat McCullough, Carl Kreighbaum and Brad Baumgardner and, up front, Terry Buchanan, Ron Rench, Tim Schroer and Rex Hunziker. Lettermen Terry Corso, Dan Butler and Tim Kilmer are back in the secondary.

FINDLAY COLLEGE—When you mention college football to head Coach Byron (By) Morgan he's just as apt to look with a casual smile and a little wink.

Findlay compiled a 6-4 overall mark last season and tied for the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference title with a 5-1 record. They were also ranked 14th in the nation among NAIA Division II schools. Morgan loses 10 veterans through graduation and returns 27 lettermen. Of these 27, nine are offensive starters and seven are defensive. A bright spot for the Oilers should be a return of the entire defensive backfield, led by second team Little All-American selection Dave Doak. This group ranked No. 1 in pass defense among NAIA grid teams last season. Their average yield was 36.3 yards a game.

Also back are Doug Miller and Bill Wilson. Miller was on the NAIA honorable mention list as a linebacker while Wilson was chosen as a fullback. Wilson, a junior, gained over 1,000 yards from his fullback slot in Morgan's "no huddle" offense last season.

HOPE—Looks like Greg Voss, the veteran tailback of the Flying Dutchmen, will just keep sailing on. Twice he has cruised for 1,000 yards plus in a season and this year he has 24 other lettermen on deck as his crew sets sails for something better than the 4-5 for which they settled last year. Voss, sixth in the nation among small college rushers last year with a school record of 1,284 yards, has a career total of 2,358 yards and 18 TD's. Hope outstatisticked enemies, 3,442 total yards offensively to 1,910 beat 'em all in first downs. 186-97, and was eighth nationally in pass defense. It's not at all hopeless this year with guard Jeff Winne, defensive end Ted Albrecht and defensive back Doug Smith still around.

MONMOUTH—Defending co-champions, the Fighting Scots will be using freshmen on the varsity level for the first time this year and that will help coach Bill Reichow replace 12 seniors—of whom six were all-conference. A wide-open attack is being prepared as three of the top four offense leaders, the top five scorers and three of the top four receivers return.

Reichow is hoping to put together a Scot defense as stingy as the one that permitted only 79 points in the nine games of '71 (and that included three shutouts). If the offense can do as well (315 points), Reichow will be happy.

ST. OLAF—What's St. Olaf without Ole? Ole Gunderson, that is. Gunderson is gone after piling up 4,060 yards in three seasons at tailback for the Oles, three seasons in which they dominated the Midwest Conference. Only a dozen regulars return to both platoons, but ten other lettermen, plus freshmen, give coach Tom Porter something to build with. Like Bruce Peterson at halfback, Mike Veldman at QB, and Tom Olson (tackle), Bill Nelson (guard) and Tim Hermann (center) in the line. Two-year regulars Art Hultgren (end) and Marv Schumacher (tackle) are still around, along with tackle Tim Larsen, linebackers Brock Nelson and Channing Gove, cornerback Steve Sviggum and safety Al Beal.

CORNELL COLLEGE—Third in the Midwest

Conference last year, coach Jerry Clark and his Rams hope to butt into the top level this year. They have QB Bob Ash (1,085 yards total offense) and running backs Kevin Stingley (446 yards) and Bruce Frana (411 yards) to try to move the ball for them. Frana is mended after being sidelined with injuries much of '71. Three top receivers—Jim Becia, Jerry Van Dyke and Paul Meyers—return. Becia, the top man, gained 477 on 26 catches. The second-stringiest defense in the league allowed only 110 points in conference games retains linebacker Tob Trickey, but must replace all-league defensive back Dave Hilmers (graduated). Two-way performers Mike Barnes and Gus Jakubson are also punching in again.

LAWRENCE—Freshmen are coming so coach Ron Roberts is hopeful of patching up a Viking ship that was riddled by commencement. And a couple of returnees will bear watching, like all-conference back Steve Blomberg, who gobbled up 1,060 yards overland and scored 78 points in '71. Offensive tackle Jack Pohl also made the all-Midwest conference team and is still in there, along with second-string all-star Terry Kent, a defensive tackle. Otherwise, it's a rebuilding year.

KNOX—Coach Al Reilly began his career at the Siwash helm with a 5-4 record last year. His guys were first in Midwest conference passing, largely because of QB John Hubner (graduated). So if the Siwashers are to stay anywhere in the race, they will need stout work from Jim Ryan (Hubner's backup) and/or soph Gary Wollitz, who showed vast potential as a freshman. There are good receivers around: tight end Pat Miler, wingback John Fiedler, halfback Bob Bolter. The split endship is uncertain; Mark McIntosh was the top receiver of Hubner's passes last year. Mark is ex (graduated). The offensive line has to be fixed up. Top returnees are right tackle Ray Mikulich and right guard Tom Kotz.

The defensive line is mostly intact and features 6'3", 225-pound tackle Terry Warner, with Dave Fridovich backing up the line and roverback Kelly Cohoon and All-America hopeful Bob Prout strong in the secondary.

BELOIT—Coach Chuck Ross's Buccaneers have been buckling when they should swash over the last few seasons; they've sailed home with just one win in the last 18 Midwest conference tries. So they aren't favored to challenge for the title. Wide receiver Todd Maher, who played non-conference games as a freshman last year, is eligible for all games this time and, barring injuries, is likely to improve on last year's mark of 26 caught for 375 yards. Gunning the ball in Beloit's air-minded attack will be vets Roger Henry and Dave Lancaster at QB. Besides graduation losses in the defensive line and linebackers, Ross needs to develop some offensive backfield speed. Charles King, a 230-pound fullback, provides the bash behind veteran offensive linemen like co-captain Bobby Johnson, the center.

CARLETON—Coach Dale Quist has a quest—bettering the 1-8 dismal he suffered through with his Midwest conference Carls last year. Some days in his first two years at Northfield, he could only suit up 20 healthy players for a game. He hopes for as many as 40 this year . . . all year. It could get better. Ten regulars return on offense and six on defense—plus some vigorous young linemen from last year's undefeated frosh. Mark Donaldson, a 5'8", 150-pound QB, returns to direct the offense and has last year's top rusher, halfback Tom Mandt, and Roger Suikonen to call upon again. Outstanding in the offensive line are center Jim Zicarelli and end Pete Hendrickson, not to mention tri-captain Mark Williams, a 5'9", 190-pound guard, a natural for academic All-America. He has a perfect grade average of 3.0, is a candidate for Phi Beta Kappa as a physics major, and is publishing a study in (ready?) crystallography and magnetic domain.

On defense, tri-captain Mike Stevens, a linebacker, lineman Ron Roloff and 5'8" cornerback Bruce Bouta are the big men.

CARTHAGE—Please don't squeeze Mr. Whipple. That's all-conference halfback Curt Whipple, the elusive young man who has twice rushed for more than 1,000 yards in a single season. He's one of 36 reasons why the Redmen are the team to beat in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin. The team to beat? Nobody has done it since 1970, when Western Illinois slipped by, 17-13. That makes coach Art Keller one of the winningest around.

The other halfback, Tommy Holt (also all-conference), ran for 918 yards last year and might have picked up 1,000 if an ankle injury hadn't kept him out of a game.

On defense, a third all-conference player, Dave Dorak, made 11 interceptions last year and is still in a Redman uniform.

CARROLL COLLEGE—The Pioneer offense moved like a covered wagon over a rocky road—slow and bumpy—at times last year but it got coach Vince DiFrancesca and company where they wanted to go often enough that they finished second in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin. Ten players got picked off by graduation, so Vince will have to do some plugging if he wants the Pioneers to keep going.

The driver last year was Dave Anschuetz, the QB, and he'll try again. Dave has soph Art Kasper to call upon on the ground. As a freshman, Kasper gained 481 yards overland on 91 carries and made seven pass catches for an astounding 203 yards—almost 30 yards a pop—and three TD's. The leading rusher until slowed by injuries, Mike Meinerz, is also available again.

A tight defensive secondary picked off 21 enemy passes last year; Jack Miller, who nailed nine of them, and Jeff Cummsford, who got five, also return.

AUGUSTANA (ILL.)—The Vikings are hiking upward in the C.C.I.W. and only four regulars have gone from coach Ben Newcomb's second-place crew. Two honorable mention All-Americans, Dennis Koster (end) and Willie Van (tackle) keep the defense strong and the Vikings think they have another potential All-America in 240-pound defensive lineman Bob Martin. Jon Knapp (end) and Craig Tillman (end) help put together a defensive front that will be hard to move. Mark Ester, Tom Enger, Mark Watts and Phil Wheeler back up the line and Tony Cornelius, Don Rawhoff and Terry Drengwitz are still in the secondary.

There are three QB's to pick from: John Each, starter as a freshman last year and his backups, Al Buchholz and Bob Fiese. The top ground gainer, Rich Eichhorn, who picked up 500 yards, also returns along with breakaway sensation Mike Bedolli and hardnosed reserve Phil Grubich. Recovered from a shoulder injury that scratched him for 1971 is wingback Rick Spencer, a speedster.

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN—The Titans were sinkable four times last year, but won five and are looking upward in the CCIW. Upward means in the air and that's where the NAIA's number two QB, Wally Kistenfeger, is sure to put the ball this year. He launched it 289 times last year and made 135 completions for 1,975 yards and 22 TD's. That's an average of 219.3 yards a game. Coach Don Larson is happy to note that top receivers are available: two-time conference all-star split end Don Stroffus, flanker Mike Sprague and tight end Steve Wiegand. Kistenfeger was intercepted 20 times, as defenses ignored the ground game and keyed on the air attack. It won't be as easy for them this year; hard-running John Pacetti is back after being ineligible last year. The line blocking should be stronger and captain Larry Martin, the center, could be a big factor there.

NORTH PARK—What might have been—with three TD's at the right times, these Vikings might have been 7-2 instead of 4-5. A valiant band of seniors is around to see if they can't do a little better for coach Bill Gourley this time. All-CCIW split end Greg Nugent can help the effort. He was MVP on the team last year. So

can constant breakaway threat Harvey King, career rushing leader for North Park. And QB Gary Duesenberg, who threw for 1,000-plus yards in each of his first two years. We'll see.

WHEATON—Things were getting better for the Crusaders and coach Gary Taylor at the end of last year and a heavy recruiting program has built the team up at several positions but they aren't quite ready to knock over, say, Notre Dame. Or, say, Carthage. The offensive backfield is full of question marks, starting at QB. Al Davis is the incumbent, but he is versatile and may be switched to another spot if an adequate QB can be found. Two sound halfbacks return, Owen Grogan and Dave Crocker, but fullback is open. Both offensive and defensive lines need glueing together but at least one tried and true performer should add to previous honors: All-America linebacker Mike Sedjo.

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS—Dennis Raarup put together a true lion of the north in his first year and 34 lettermen return to give the Golden Gusties a shot at maybe improving on that tie for the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title.

Senior QB Rick Webb and fullback Tom Dahlberg, both all-MIAC, are ready for more. Dahlberg, a 6'3", 217-pound bulldozer, has led the Gusties' attack for three years, gaining more than 2,000 yards along the way.

The defense gets back all but one starter from a unit that was inexperienced a year ago. Now it has the experience. All-MIAC tackle Dennis Riley and all-MIAC end Jim Goddwin are in the vanguard and John Otteson is the top linebacker. The secondary could be firmed up a little—opponents passed on it for a 124.3-yard per game average.

ST. JOHN'S (MINN.)—Despite crippling injuries, the Johnnies pounded out a 6-1 record last year. This time, 17 starters return to give coach John Gagliardi, entering his 19th campaign at the helm, notions of an undisputed MIAC crown at least. Part of this optimism can be explained further by the presence of the Jays' all-conference tri-captains: split end Dave Arnold, defensive end Jim Kruzich and offensive guard Lyle Mathiasen. Paul Schmit, who came off the bench and became field architect of late-season victories, will be the QB. Arnold should be an inspiring target: he caught 39 for 11 TD's in '71. The team's best blocker is Mathiasen—the big man in the offensive line.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE—Blueboy coach Joe Brooks will be giving some freshmen the once-or-twice over as they punch into Jacksonville, Ill., for the new semester and he expects to find some souls to help fill the holes. Not too many are gone from last year's 5-3 second place Prairie College Conference outfit and, with a little bit of luck, the Blueboys could hog the blue ribbon. Some large linemen would be especially welcome.

Eleventh-ranked of NAIA small college rushers last year, halfback Ron Summers comes back to move the ball some more, along with vet runners Bill Clark, Larry Lascody, Robin Vidakovich and sophs Bob Bieser, Mike Gorski and Bob Nottingham. The quarterback situation is unsettled with four grabbing for the job. Dave DeShazier and Dan Bowman return to the defensive backfield and line vets include Mike Bartlette (240), Keith Crum (239), Tim Henry (225), Gordon Morrow (215), Mike Steenbergen (210) and Bill Sullivan. Kicker Danny Nash also returns.

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN—The Plainsmen will field another young team with only nine returning senior lettermen.

Greatest concentration for Coach Harold Chaffee will be on offense where the stress will be in finding two ends and running back to give the ground gaining department needed consistency. Eight regulars return on both offense and defense. Two new opponents on the schedule, Black Hills State and Wayne State of Nebraska should challenge the Plainsmen to have a winning season.

YOUNGSTOWN STATE—Lots of experience around the Penguins this year. For openers, the coach, Dwight "Dike" Beede is the nation's oldest college coach at the ripe and wise age of 69. Dike has lost only five regulars and the returning nine defensive starters and eight first stringers on offense are well-experienced. Not all the experiences, of course, have been pleasant. But they have been memorable. The Penguins waddled to a 2-6 season last year. It wasn't dull. They seemed to put it all together in the last four games and, though they lost two of them to Western Illinois (17-14) and Akron (7-0), they had lost cliffhangers to two nationally-ranked clubs. The 184 points given up last year represented a four-year low. The offense hit a 20-year low (101 points).

It would seem that Beede will be putting faith in the defense again and he has some sturdy men working for him.

Juniors Farris Scott (230), Bill Sperlazza (230) and Randy Weston (220) look strong on the defensive line and Beede expects some hitting from linebackers Tom Perantoni and Joe Caldwell. Denny Latess and Ron Yoder are secondary vets.

Offensively, there's a QB who can rifle the ball—Ron Jaworski, who completed 87 of 190 attempts for 1,059 yards and seven TD's.

ROSE-HULMAN—The Fighting Engineers are hoping to put together the best record in their history but there are snags—a quarterback must be found or built or invented and it is one of the toughest schedules in school history that must be dealt with.

Coach Bob Bergman has 15 seniors with whom he has been working these many years as a nucleus of an outfit that might not disappoint. Sophomore Bob Corn and some freshmen, however, have the inside track at the critical quarterback spot and, while they do not lack talent, they do of course lack the experience of the departed Mike Box, one of the best ever at Rose-Hulman. Split end Kevin Murphy, an honorable mention All-America, flanker Rick Manuszak and tight end Mike Mueller will be comforting to whoever gets the QB job. Tackle on offense is in good hands—Jerry DeMeyer (225) and Joe Baker (225). Three men have the inside track for guard spots—Joe Steliga (208), Dave Linderman (212) and Dave Holladay and the center, it seems, is Dick Frushour. Jerry Bertam and Jim Hastings are likely to share the fullbacking. There's one other running back spot on offense. Dan Holladay or Mike McInnis?

Woody Heller is a strong man at defensive tackle and so are Mark Cane and Jack Farr.

MISSOURI SOUTHERN—Starks sparks the Lions. Junior All-America tailback Terry Starks, built a la Marinaro at 6'2" and 210, should be booming away at the line to help opponents keep their minds off a passing attack that has proved in the past to be potent. So coach Jim Frazier and company are hoping to improve on last year's 4-6 record and have 21 lettermen along with five not-known junior college transfers to help them remain optimistic.

Two guys share the quarterbacking—Ray Harding and Dave Evans. They'll be looking for split end Tyrone Hill. Tackle Terron Jackson, at 6'5" and 230, is considered a pro prospect but help is needed up front from sophs and the input from junior colleges.

On defense, all-district selections Jack Duda and Marty Galbraith are strong in the secondary and so is Jeff Wolverton.

MISSOURI WESTERN—The Griffons were draggin' in their first two years—1-8, then 2-7. But this is only their third year of football. The college only became a four-year school in 1969 and much has been learned. So coach Harold Cagle is looking for vast improvement this year. The defensive platoon is intact and will undoubtedly be bolstered by the addition of three transfers and some recruits from high school.

There is veteran strength available on the offensive line and it can only help the quarterback. Cagle thinks that the signal caller will be

either southpaw Tony Siela, Terry Doss (former high school all-stars who are entering their junior years and have been through it before with Missouri Western, or Tim Kauble, a 6'3", 220-pound transfer from Missouri.

EASTERN ILLINOIS—Strongarm passer Joe Hume is around, as he has been in previous years, but Ron Gustafson isn't, so Joe will be playing a lot more this year. He's the key to the Panther hopes as they go into a new year without their greatest QB ever—Gustafson.

Willie White, third leading receiver in the NCAA college division last year, returns at flanker to go after what ever Hume is launching. Willie snared 65 last year. Some ground power is needed if coach Clyde Biggers and his Panthers are going to go anywhere. Chris Barber and Dave Poremba are veterans but may be watching a transfer, Dan Darby, doing most of the carrying. Biggers was hoping last spring to lure him from Jones County Junior College, Mississippi, where he was all-state last year.

The offensive line hasn't been what you would call overpowering in the past. Veterans Henry Gamble and Randy Pollen are dependable up front but if the line is to be relied upon, Biggers feels he will have to get good years from incoming guards Steve Shaddix, of Texas' Henderson County JC; Jesse Ford, of Mississippi's Pearl River JC, and Bill Miller, of Iowa's Centerville JC.

On the defense, Roger Grossnickle, who was injured and out last year after a sterling freshman year, may be the one to replace the departed inside linebacker Chuck Tassio.

FERRIS STATE—The Bulldogs snuffled and barked and worried some bones last year and finally came home with a 5-5 record. Whether they can do it again is problematical, but they do have a proven quarterback, Norm Love, still in the fold. He passed for a record 755 yards as the offense charged for 2,802 yards against ten enemies.

Running back Dave Gagnon, who can go get Love's passes, is back along with fullback Gene Neidzwiecki, who banged 4.8 yards a pop last time. Darnell Cole and soph Jim Spilka are running backs who'll do their level best to help fans forget John Hogarth, a frosh star who has dropped out, and Ferris' leading career rusher, Tom Hamlett.

Ralph Piepkow and Rone Coppess are back to man the flankers and the offensive line retains some experience with center Craig Yager, a three-year regular, at center, Carm Crane at tackle and Walt Sisler at guard spots.

NORTHWOOD (Michigan)—Can coach Jack Finn put together another winning team? Tune in again in November. He's going for his fourth straight with a defense that is practically intact but needs to find six starters for the offensive unit. One offender whom Finn will welcome into the Northmen's camp is quarterback Jack Coomer. In a two-year career up to now, he has become the Northmen's leading passer, hurling for 1,667 yards. When halfback Sam DeGrate notches his 203d yard this year, he will become Northwood's alltime rushing leader.

It's an often-forgotten cliché, but it's the guys in the line who make all offenses go and Finn has some reliable veterans. Guard Randy Ziraldo (230), tackle Dan Wright (230) and center Don Ritter (235 and switched from defense) are three of them.

Four-year veterans Dwayne Stephens (220) and Delbert Tisdale (5'9" and 190) are rough customers on the defensive flanks and this will be their fourth year. The defensive backfield is firm with Steve Messinger, Brian Dunn and Allen Andrzejewski returning.

WAYNE STATE (Michigan)—With "a good nucleus" of 25 lettermen to build upon, rookie coach Dave Hoover hopes to improve on last year's undistinguished 4-4 record. Hoover, six years an aide to Vern Gale, is taking over the top job as Gale retires.

He has at least three to choose among in his search for a quarterback—letterman Rod Shafer, a soph, and squad veterans Chris Marzolf

and George Birch, who did not win letters. And the top three fullbacks are missing. Jack Kline, a 5'8", 187-pounder who has done the punting the last two years, could move in. Running from tailback in the multiple T should be Mike Carner, another shortie (5'8", 160). The Tartars will have a setback, who does the work of wingbacks and flankers, and he will be Dick Byas. Or Bruce Bendure. Or Chuck Cosner. All three are lettermen.

There are lettermen all along the offensive line but tight end Larry Fitzpatrick and guard Terry Kohler stand out.

WESTERN ILLINOIS—Coach Darrell Mudra and his leathernecks are setting their sights, right now, beyond this season—to bowl country. Even though 20 lettermen are gone from the strong 8-2 team of last year, 29 return and the future seems rosy. Some 23 of the returnees are sophomores and juniors.

Of the talent still available, five were members of the Illinois All-State college first team in 1971. Two of them return to the offensive line—guard Mike Drymiller and tackle Mark Kaczmarek—and lettermen can fill in at all other offensive line spots.

Mudra ranks sixth among all active NCAA college division coaches with a 90-26 record for his career and 23 wins out of his first 30 outings at Western Illinois. He's anxious to keep that trend rolling and, to move the ball behind that good line, feels that he has an excellent replacement for the departing Bob Majka. Steve Mikez may turn out to be one of WI's best QB's ever. He completed 59% last year. One high point was a four TD pass game.

Dennis Morgan, All-State as a defender last year, has been switched to offense. He scored three TD's without ever carrying the ball on offense last time out and his 9.5 speed should keep defenders puffing.

The man who holds the WI record for most tackles in a season, defensive tackle Steve Silosky, was in on 125. He was credited with 17 in his last game as a soph in '71. Free safety John Wrenn, like Silosky an All-Stater, has intercepted 11 passes in his first two years and is ready for more.

GRAND VALLEY STATE—Everybody went and jumped on the Lakers last year, their first in varsity level competition, and they went 0-6. Coach Rip Collins has imported some junior college transfers but expects that his 1972 youth squad will be made up largely of freshmen and sophomores.

Last year's team had only two seniors on board, and some veteran experience and talent are expected from returnees John Mahan, a tailback who led the ground gainers last year, and quarterbacks Al Dood and Kerry Rasikas. But don't expect too much from this baby in '72.

CHICAGO—Rome wasn't built in a day and so how could Chicago be! The return to gridiron glory for the Maroons—who neither recruit nor award athletic scholarships—isn't too swift. Out of football for 30 years, they put guys back on the field in 1969 and little by little the Maroons are becoming representative. They won three of their seven games last year and coach Wally Hass is hoping for "continued improvement" as the troops prepare for a seven-on-eight game schedule.

The leading ground gainer of 1971, halfback Joe Milinovich, is one of 13 major letter winners on this team. He gained 437 yards last year, 3.8 a pop, and he's still only a soph. Steve Kroeter will presumably keep the QB role and wingback Mike Vidas provides some quickness to the attack.

Co-captains Mike Prais (tackle) and Chuck Nelson (center) are holding firm in the offensive line.

CONCORDIA (Illinois)—Both offensive and defensive units return eight starters each to the Cougars this year and so, tempered by experience, they hope to do better than the undistinguished 3-4 of 1971. The word is, however, that it's the toughest schedule of recent years that Concordia has to cope with.

Junior quarterback George Spielhaupter returns. He let fly with 11 touchdown passes last campaign. Co-captain Craig Mueller, a 6'5" tight end, and split end Cal Behrens (6'3") are ready for more. The halfbacks, it appears, are co-captain Woody Kraemer and Ralph Mungler, last autumn's number one rusher. Senior guard Dennis Schmidt lends oomph to the offensive line and so do returning starters Kurt Schultz (a tackle) and John Boor (a center).

Linebackers Bob Preloger and Dave Zembe head up the defense and all four of the front line are expected back: ends Gary Knoll and Dennis Lazenberry and tackles Steve Bronner and Terry Morrison. The starters are also back in the secondary: Dave Meyer, Mark Glaess and Jim Valleskey. Joel Glaw should do the placekicking again.

CULVER-STOCKTON—There's good news and there's bad news. The defensive line is largely intact. Most of the defensive backfield is gone. Much of the offense returns. But not the top ground gainer and two leading receivers.

Dr. Jack McBride's Wildcats went 3-6 last year, but the defense managed a couple of shutouts. Four of those losses were by less than a touchdown. A green offense seemed to make rookie-type mistakes just at the least opportune moments.

Quarterback Doug Wilson will try again and has a tested receiver in Mark Stephens. Mike Meyers adds some halfback punch to an attack that managed less than two TD's a game. Fullback Larry Mandrell is back in school after an army hitch but is he the same Larry Mandrell at 28 as he was as a junior college All-American—once upon a time?

INDIANA STATE—The Sycamore squad wasn't exactly sick last year, but its 4-6 mark was the first under .500 in the last eleven years at Terre Haute. Coach Jerry Huntsman is looking to change things but is glad to have some tested veterans around to do the work. There are 29 lettermen available.

The rollout offense is tough on defenders if you have the quarterback to do it, and that's who Huntsman has, pass-run whiz Roger Voorhis. He set a school record last year by rolling for 1,145 yards overland. He'll be running and passing out of a slot-I offense with halfback Milt Allen, who set a school record with 197 carries before a knee injury ended the season for him. Lenny Cannon is healthy again after missing last year with an injury and he'll be somewhere in the backfield, along with Allen, Voorhis and the fullback tandem of Ray Gessler and Willie Lee.

There are some strong hands up front to make the offense go. Such as tight end Charlie Karaszia, All-America guard prospect Bob Poss, rated the best blocker in school history, and tackle Don Galbraith. Soph tackle John Brewer lends considerable weight up front (250) and Dan Hester, who has transferred in from Kansas, couldn't hurt.

There's another possible All-America heading up the defenders: John Karaszia, tight end Charlie's twin brother, who backs up a smallish line.

ASHLAND—There's another Groza out there in Ashland—Jeff, who hit for 33 points last year and evoked the memory of his dad, Lou, who didn't do so badly for the old Browns. He's one of 28 lettermen on hand. All but four starters return to a team that went 6-4 last year with all four defeats coming by seven points or less. The offense is practically intact—only one man gone. The attack averaged 304.5 yards a game, running and passing, in 1971 and the leader, QB Ron Slater, who passed for 1,001 yards, is still the leader. He'll have an old pal, Bob Rosati, to throw to. Rosati took 26 passes for 373 yards and four TD's. The top scorer and top ground-gainer, Larry Johnson, who crunched out 793 yards for a 5.1 per-carry average, also gladdens Eagle hearts.

It should be a sturdy, stubborn defense again, despite the loss of All America tackle Bill Overmyer to the Philadelphia Eagles.

AKRON—The Zip slot I, under the guidance of Gordon Larson, will be implemented by a bunch of offensive returnees among the 30 lettermen on hand. But only one starter comes back on the offensive line and Larson is likely to have his hands full repeating last year's 8-2 record, or even coming close.

But that offense is in pretty good shape, with both Mic Hutton and Eric Schoch splitting the quarterbacking again. Schoch had the statistical edge over his buddy: 665 yards passing to 593, 405 rushing as against 224. Calvin Pierce, who ground out 803 yards last year to lead the runners, is back and so are Ernie Calhoun and fullback John Maher. The top scorer of the year, kicker Tom Budziewski, and leading receivers Mac Thomas (31 for 597 yards) and LaRond Corn (18 for 230) are also around.

Doug McGill (6'2", 230) is expected to supplant the departing Bob Shilling at offensive tackle. Otherwise, the offensive line is the same except at tight end where Corn moves in.

Bruce Walker is the only starter back on the defensive line. He'll be at one end and, most likely, Roger Maibauer at the other.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN—The three that beat coach Rae Drake's Wildcats last year—Akron, Eastern Michigan and the Marine Corps—are back on the schedule, along with newcomers Tampa and Weber State. Missing from the team that won seven games are 17 lettermen, including two All-Americans. Even so, Drake expects his Wildcats to be "a better team than a year ago."

The offensive line has taken severe graduation damage. Only one starter is returning up front and the quarterback, Marty Brenner, also must be replaced. Graduation day and the pros stripped away three top defenders, Tim Kearney, Bob Kroll and Ken McLean. But 23 lettermen are still going to school in Marquette and Drake is hopeful of help from transfers. Outstanding among the returnees are the two top ground gainers of last year, running backs Reggie Barefield and Jim Rathje.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN—The redskins of Mount Pleasant will be looking a little green this year as Roy Kramer goes into his sixth year with hopes of bettering last year's 5-5 record on the brand new green AstroTurf of Perry Shorts Stadium. The Chippewas will be facing 11 mighty warriors this time, for the first time, and doing it without many of the players who made life not unbearable for Kramer in '71.

Central Michigan became a member of the Mid American Conference last summer but won't play enough rivals in the conference to qualify for the title before 1975. It may take that long before they are otherwise ready.

The short supply of veterans will be shuffled around to shore up weaknesses on both offense and defense and so 1972 has the definite air of "rebuilding." There are no starters returning to the offensive backfield but some steady influence could come from center Bruce Carlson and tackle Paul Krause.

U-WISCONSIN (Milwaukee)—Second-year coach Jerome Fishbain is dropping the wishbone and installing the tailbone, unknown elsewhere in the annals of college football. Mr. Fishb. says it's a bass ackwards version of the wishbone. Unlike the ancient and some places revered T formation, Fishbain's tailbone sets the halfbacks two yards off the ball between guards and tackles and the fullback is a step deeper but straight behind both center and QB.

That quarterback, who may be fairly busy this time out, will probably be Bill Carollo, a two-year letterman. If he can get out of that crowded backfield, second-year halfback Henry Jones will be one of those to be thanked. He's expected to be called upon about half the time. The Panthers kept the other guys scoreless four times last year and only one man is lost—All America linebacker Pete Papara. Backer George Peternell and rover Al Robertson are going to be called upon to pick up the slack.

ILLINOIS BENEDICTINE—The Eagles were

11th in the NAIA division II national rankings and are without some tried and true performers as they try to improve upon that record this time. Sophomores should break into the starting lineup but coach Tom Beck is pleased that he won't have to worry about inexperience at quarterback, barring injuries. QB Jerry McMahon rolled up 204 yards rushing and 982 passing, accounting for 14 TD's last year and is again available to call the signals and throw the ball.

Starting guard Tom Wirtz and tackle Carl Janssens (235) return, and so do center Mark Walsh (230), tackle Titus Garnett, split end Jim Hall and fullback Jim Bailey, plus sophomore standout Joe Wisniewski at tight end and halfback George Chamraz.

On defense, back for more are: tackle Marty Essig, defensive back Steve Biesiada, tackle Keith Davis, secondary man Barry Williams and linebacker Mike Rogowski.

EASTERN MICHIGAN—Nobody looms too large as a new season approaches if they aren't too sure who's going to be the quarterback and that's one problem Dan Boisture and his Hurons face as they confront a new season with pleasant memories of 1971. Gone, too, is breakaway runner Larry Ratcliff, who rewrote the record book at Ypsilanti before getting the call from the Philadelphia Eagles.

Four or five men are up for field general of the Boisture wishbone T. Number one as of the early spring was 6'3" Mike Logan, who started a couple of games last year, but Houston Booth and Mark Kulek, as well as newcomers Bill Sutt and Tom Moorehead, were looking long and hard at the job.

There is an abundance of running back talent, like Don Madden and Robbie Giardino, who were hobbled by injuries most of last year but are 100% again. Tim Packrall and Jackson Nunn aren't to be counted out and Mike Strickland, plus fullback Dave Piegols, are also ready.

Up front, where it counts, the Hurons are strong again. Bill Dulac (6'4", 240), a tackle, guards Jim Langan (222) and Bert Bregman (223) and center Ted Hand (233) are the core of the interior line again. Second string center Jim Pietrzak (6'4", 240) gets a tackle shot and sophs Keith O'Brien and Rod Luplow are making themselves available at guard. Tim Durbin stands alone among returning receivers but soph Ed Mizinski and transfer Keith Keefer also look good.

The defense isn't quite so promising on paper. But two of the front four are on hand: Ron Fernandes (6'5", 240) and Dave Boone (6'4", 240), and Steve Mandreger (225) is to be moved from end to tackle.

ILLINOIS STATE—Name one college team that has anybody who has scored six touchdowns in one game. If you picked the Illinois State Cardinals, you're right, but you don't win anything. The high-flying Cardinal is Ron Bell, a fast, slashing tailback who, in an era when the running back seems to have been rediscovered in college circles, has accrued 1,650 yards overland in the past two seasons. Bell is just one of 31 lettermen available to coach Gerry Hart in his rookie year as mentor.

Hart, a reformed quarterback, has been an assistant at ISU for six years so he was in on the 1971 team that went 6-5 and provided all those lettermen. Familiar as he may be with the troops, old QB Hart couldn't swear last spring who the new QB would be. Steve Mardis and Steve Hagenbruch shared the duties last year, and are still in school and on the squad, but they may not be able to hold off the challenge of all-prep QB Eric Scott who had a brilliant frosh year.

It figures to be an explosive attack and there will be help from what has been called Illinois State's strongest freshman team. Tight end Jim Hall, wide receiver Hank Kulesza and fullback Bruce Elliott are returning regulars. Wide receiver Dennis Lomas and running backs Jim Snoddy and Joe Washington were occasional starters. Tight ends Dale Freeman and Walt Smith both sat out '71 with injuries and are both ready this time.

Up front offensively, tackles Ted Akins and Ron Clark and guards Ed Boehm and John Darden were starters last year and figure to be this year. Sometime starters Steve McDonald and Luis Sanabria make bids at guard.

The defense seems strong with Larry Lokanc backing up the line and tackle Paul Carther presenting rival offenses with 265 pounds to try to move.

LAKE FOREST—The Foresters aren't out of the woods yet. After dropping football during last season, they went out and recruited again and freshmen will form more than a nucleus of the 1972 team. Upperclassmen Joe Aukstolis, Miles Beatty and Brian Kellerher are available to lead the attack but don't look for a world beater this year.

CENTRAL STATE—The Marauders lose, through graduation, their leading defensive man—Melvin Lunsford and also their leading ground gainer, Charles Hester. Both were drafted and signed by the Oakland Raiders of the NFL.

Even so, several good running backs return to Wilberforce. Also on hand is quarterback Steve McPherson, a 32-year-old sophomore who passed for more than 300 yards last season. Doug and Bill Fowlkes, both 6-4 and 245 pounds, will be sophs on the offensive and defensive lines.

Two of Central State's five losses last year were routs, with Tennessee State and Youngstown State completely outclassing the home team. The losses to Ashland and Northwood of Michigan were attributed to "silly mistakes."

FRANKLIN COLLEGE—Three lettermen will return to provide the Grizzlies with both experience and talent for the new campaign. Only five regulars picked their diplomas this spring.

Heading the list of returnees are Phil Powell, a quarterback whose passing has been highly ranked in the NAIA during the past two seasons; co-captain Randy Racine at offensive guard, a candidate for all-star honors; Francis Knue, co-captain and offensive tackle; and Bob Lalich, center.

Other top returning lettermen include Steve Gonzenbach, last year's M.V.P. who was outstanding as both a linebacker and fullback; John Wyatt and Jeff Craver, middle linebackers and defensive signal callers; Ron Doyle, a running back who is capable of re-writing Franklin rushing marks; Keith Fiedler and Bob Zerr, a pair of wingbacks who have proven their abilities as rushers and pass-receivers; and Jay Hunsucker, a defensive end who is developing into the best pass rusher in the school's history.

BALL STATE—The Cardinals will field a young football team this season, but second-year Coach Dave McClain anticipates improvement on the basis of more depth to complement the return of several outstanding players. He has 27 returning lettermen including 16 regulars on a squad which posted a 4-5-1 record. However, Ball State will have no more than 10 seniors on starting units, and several of those are seriously threatened by underclassmen making bids for first-string status.

Defense is again a strong part of the Cardinals' game. Senior co-captain and linebacker Mike Anderson heads that unit and can rely on plenty of assistance from fellow linebacker Fred McGuire, along with backs Clyde Riley and Terry Schmidt. Top newcomers on defense include middle guard Tim Irelan, tackle Wes Miller and end Don Kuntz.

Offensively, the Cardinals possess a strong running attack with the return of junior tailback Tony Schmid, team scoring leader last year while averaging 5.2 yards per carry.

Ohio Conference

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The 13 team Ohio Conference are divided into two divisions "Red" and "Blue", with the winners meeting for the first official conference championship on November 18, at the site of the Blue Division winner. Outlooks for league teams are given by division with the order determined by last year's records.

BLUE DIVISION

OHIO WESLEYAN—Last year the Bishops kept charity at home romping to the best record in the OAC with a 6-0 league finish and an 8-1 overall mark before losing 20-10 to Samford in the NCAA Stag Bowl. Coach Jack Fouts will be entering his ninth year with a 44-27-2 record and 28 lettermen returning, 15 of them starters.

He'll welcome everyone back on offense except for a pair of tackles and all-conference quarterback Steve Chase. In the fold are fullback Jim Michaels, flanker Jim Emery and halfbacks Jeff Elrod and Chuck Lowe.

The defense was hard hit by graduation which took four outstanding starters: Bill Dziengielewski (E), Steve Dutton (E), Ed Warner (T), and Tom Peyton (HB); but Fouts still figures to have one of the stingiest units in the league.

DENISON—Last year the Big Red had the sixth best record in the loop with a 4-3 mark (5-4 overall), but three of those losses were by a total of nine points.

Coach Keith Piper (104-52-6) has 28 lettermen eligible to return for his 18th year at the helm. Only four letterwinners are gone, but two of them could be pretty hard to replace. Off to greener pastures via a diploma are option quarterback Trevor Young, who ran the show for three years, and the loop's most valuable lineman, center Tom Hattersly.

Piper has his shootin' irons loaded and drawn with league leading rusher Bill Harris (jr. FB) and third best ground gainer Ed Exler (sr., HB). Also back in red are two OAC second teamers Ralph Haditsch (DE) and Tony Gilene (T), along with honorable mention Steve Smiljanich (LB).

MARIETTA—Joe McDaniel enters his seventh year with a 31-21-2 mark and a good chance to move the Pioneer wagon train farther down the trail than last year's 3-3, 4-5 mark.

The wagon-master has 22 lettermen, 18 of them starters, ready to don the coonskin and make a charge on a divisional title. Two Pioneer accounted for over 1000 yards total offense, and both are back. Quarterback Steve Morris (jr.) was second in the league in total offense with 1314 yards on 442 on the ground and 872 through the air. His sidekick, halfback Dan Pottmeyer, hit the trail for 794 gainers last season.

OTTERBEIN—This year's edition of the Cardinals, the 14th for Robert "Moc" Agler (63-48-4), promises to be one of youth and maturity with a host of experienced sophomores and juniors along with a handful of seniors.

Senior Doug Thompson and junior Wayne Blevins return to stabilize the backfield and senior wide receiver Steve Traylor (28 catches for 553 yards) returns to haul in the aeriels.

The Cardinal kicking game should also be in tow with the toe of punter Leif Pettersen who averaged 41.8 yards a punt last season.

MUSKINGUM—After seventeen consecutive winning seasons, Muskingum had its first taste of the other side with a 1-5, 1-8 season under second-year coach Al Christopher, who now owns a 7-11 record.

But the Muskies had a young team with a number of freshmen in starting roles as evidenced by starting quarterback Dan Tarulli and tailback Jim Rockwell, both first-year men. Tarulli took over in mid-season, and Rockwell led the hoofers churning out 553 yards.

The Muskies also were mourning over the loss of fullback Dave Hayes, the second leading rusher and scorer in the OAC the previous season, who was hampered by a couple of injuries last fall.

Twenty-eight lettermen, 20 of them starters at one time or another, will be back for the wars, but Christopher is still dealing with apprentice ranks with only seven of the returnees seniors.

RED DIVISION

BALDWIN-WALLACE—Coach Lee Tressel (82-36-5) returns 33 lettermen for his 15th season heading up the Yellow Jacket hive and should have no trouble stinging opponents for his 13th winning season after last year's 9-1, 4-1 in the OAC, mark.

Heading up the vets are tri-captains Ed Casey, the loop's top tosser (103 of 181); defensive end Chet Cudzilo, leading Jacket tackler with 50; and all-conference guard John Yezerski. Also bolstering the line is 300 pound offensive tackle John Groff.

There should be plenty of buzzing in the backfield with halfback Mike Scullin who scored five TDs against Heidelberg and split end Willie Avery, a little speedster who not only catches passes but has been known to damage foes with flashy end-arounds.

MOUNT UNION—Ken Wable (10 yrs., 46-43-1) followed the '70 season's 8-1 mark, the best in the school's history, with a 7-2, 3-1 in the loop, record last season and is pointing his charges toward their fifth consecutive winning season and the all-time win total record for three straight seasons.

He'll be missing a trio of record breaking grads in quarterback Denny Montgomery, halfback Nick Roberts and split end Bruce Cartwright, but still return 20 lettermen.

The Raiders have led the loop in total offense for the last two seasons, churning out 352 yards a game last fall to follow their eighth in the nation finish in that department the previous campaign.

Fullback Mark Preuser will be expected to carry most of the ball-toting load after gaining 650 yards on 121 carries last season.

WOOSTER—Sophomore mentor Pat O'Brien guided the Scots to a 6-2, 3-2 finish in his first year at the helm, but this year faces "the harshest schedule in years."

With 30 lettermen, 14 of them regulars, back, O'Brien is looking to take a shot at a Red ribbon. He only needs to fill the fullback and tailback spots in the backfield and has a selection of four junior quarterbacks from which to pick a starter.

Up front, both end positions are up for grabs, but vets return to man the tackle, guard and center spots. In the defensive front he lists three returning regulars backed by three seasoned linebackers. Two of the front men, tackle Dale Hostenske and middle guard Bill Harris, are all-loop picks.

HEIDELBERG—After coaching the Student Princes to a 6-3, 4-2 finish in his first year at the controls, Pete Reisen is optimistic for the next campaign with 29 lettermen, 17 of them starters, returning.

The backfield quartet will play the same music as last fall, and they're all juniors. Conducting will be quarterback Jim Ruth (24 of 54 for 264 yds.) and he will have rushers Bob Hunt (714 yds., 7 TDs), Melvin Tate (383 yds.) and 6-2, 200 pound fullback John Tredway.

He has three veteran receivers in Bill Ernst, Jim Streett, and Mike Mullins; and the offensive line is back in tact. On the opposite side, Reisen needs to plug only a couple of holes in last year's OAC defensive leader against the rush.

WITTENBERG—Wittenberg's 5-4 record (2-2 in the OAC) stung hard in Tigerland. Not since 1955 had a Wittenberg eleven dropped four games. And, although Tiger boss Dave Maurer (3 yrs., 15-13*) says "things could get worse," nobody in the loop really believes him.

He does have problems though with no one returning from last year's backfield and the lack of a quarterback after they failed to find a definite field general last fall. Maurer will also have to rebuild his offensive front around senior tackle Shelton Moore.

Defensively, the Tigers are missing All-America linebacker Whitey Baun and all-conference middle guard Dale Pittenger. Returning though are ends Scotty Apayd and Roger Parker, tackle Larry Williams, linebacker Ron Klawitter, cornerback Steve Szempruch and safeties Jeff Smith and Gary McDowell.

CAPITAL—After a frustrating encore (3-6, 2-4) after winning the OAC and the NCAA Stagg Bowl the year before, Gene Slaughter (11 yrs., 54-34-2) has 27 lettermen, 15 of them starters, with which to rebuild Crusader gridiron fortunes.

But Slaughter will have to do it without half of his backfield which took the cap and gown route. Gone are quarterback Charley Hess and all-conference halfback Colby Byrom (142 att., 745 yds.). On the bright side, he does have sturdy fullback Geoff Schmidt (5-9, 205) and experienced halfback Craig Snider. Bob Ginn, a southpaw who saw some action last year, will probably get the call at quarterback.

Defensively, the Crusaders will have eight starters back led by all-conference picks Larry Johnson and Lynn Sherman at tackles.

(NOTE: The following two teams, Kenyon and Oberlin, have elected not to compete for the conference championship).

KENYON—Coach Phil Morse (19-25) suffered three one-point losses that cost the Lords a winning season dropping them to a 3-6, 1-4 record. But with the return of 19 starters, he is hopeful of bettering that mark.

One of the loops top signal-callers, Don Handel, returns with conference scoring leader Joe Szmania (12 TDs). But gone are all-conference linebacker Ed Grzybowski, offensive guard Dennis Puntel and offensive tackle Elden Apling.

OBERLIN—The Yeomen went 0-8, 0-4 last season and Bill Grice in his 18th year at the helm is hoping that the 26 lettermen coming back are tired of being on the short end. If they're not, he will go to his expected large turnout of freshmen.

A number of last year's starters were first-year men and Grice hopes that will give him a young, enthusiastic, and experienced unit for this fall. He only needs one replacement on defense and five on offense.

Iowa Conference

By DUANE SCHROEDER

This could be the year of the Beaver in the Iowa Conference.

Buena Vista, absent from the IIAC grid throne since 1952, surprised everyone by tying for second last fall, and the Beavers have hopes of ending that 20-year drought this season. BV, under third-year coach Jim Hershberger, has no individual stand-outs but instead depends upon excellent team balance and sound fundamental play.

It won't be a walk-away, however. It never is in the IIAC. William Penn, tied with the Beavers for second last year, Central and defending champion Luther are also expected to be in contention.

BUENA VISTA—The Beavers won only one conference game in 1970, but coach Jim Hershberger pulled the one-time doormats up to 6-2 last year. Only four starters are missing from that roster, and reports from Storm Lake indicate that Hershberger had a fruitful harvest in high school and junior college ranks last winter. The defense must be shored up, however. The Beavers gave up 111 points in all games last year while scoring 116. Quarterback Charlie Mulligan will direct a balanced attack which features running backs Dave Dolan and Jim Kennedy and receiver Jeff Lamb, who caught 28 passes last fall.

CENTRAL—The Flying Dutchmen are perennial contenders, thanks to a consistent defense. Despite averaging 269.2 yards per game

on offense, however, coach Ron Schipper's attack was inconsistent and that must be corrected. Central returns the league's top passer in quarterback Chris Nelson plus nifty split end Don Robinette. Nevertheless, the reason the Dutch will be respected is a defense which gave up an average of only 154.3 yards per game last year. Tackle Steve Paris will be a major reason for that respect.

DUBUQUE—The Spartans couldn't win a game last year but fielded a young club. As a result, coach Maury Waugh may finally turn the corner this season. Fullback Gary Giesler has graduated, but the Spartans still have quarterback Roger Suchoemel and end Jack McCall. The latter is returning after an outstanding season in which he caught 19 passes for a lackluster club. Defensively, Dubuque has a long way to go after giving up an average of 316.3 yards per game last year. Most porous was the defense against the rush.

LUTHER—The defending champions were hit hard by graduation, losing five offensive and seven defensive starters, including their interior line, linebackers and defensive backfield plus fullback Bernie Peeters, who was the IIAC's MVP after rushing for 1,124 yards last season. It appears that Edsel Schweizer, Dean of the league's coaches, is faced with a major rebuilding job, but the Norse have been in worse situations before and have still come out as a factor in the league. A winning tradition means something.

SIMPSON—The Redmen graduated just seven starters, but coach Al Paone must come up with a new set of linebackers and replace running back Tom Simmons. The latter is a key loss to the Redmen's offense. He rushed for 674 of Simpson's 1063 ground yards last year. Settling on a quarterback is also a must after last season's "either/or" experience.

UPPER IOWA—Like Dubuque, the Peacocks have a long way to go after a 2-6-1 season (0-6-1) in league play. A measure of the frustration experienced by both clubs last fall was their game with each other. You guessed it, 0-0. Making the situation even more desperate for coach Jim Killbreath is the fact that most of what little talent he had graduated, including quarterback Gary Martin. There are a couple of young candidates, but they're largely untested. Best of the returnees is Steve Havlik, who rushed for 314 yards and caught 11 passes.

WARTBURG—The Knights' new Wishbone T offense produced plenty of yards last year (second in the conference with an average of 275.9), but the defense also gave up a bundle (sixth with 270.6). Most of Wartburg's running backs return, but coach Lee Bondhus must come up with a new quarterback, and he must replace his guards—both key to the Wishbone T. The defensive backfield also leaves something to be desired. Running back Al Plumb will lead whatever attack the Knights can muster this year. He gained 388 yards rushing last year in a balanced backfield.

WILLIAM PENN—The Statesmen lose only five starters from last year's 5-3 club, but those were key personnel. Most critical are running backs Frank Guthrie, third in the league in rushing with 581 yards and a 4.5 average, and Tom Fontana. Back to call signals, however, is quarterback John Roberts, who threw six touchdown passes to tie Central's Chris Nelson for the league leadership in that department. The Statesmen also return all but two starters from a defensive unit which was third in the league overall and nationally ranked in protection against the pass, giving up just 491 aerial yards. Coach Ron Randleman's club should be in the thick of things.

INDIANA CONFERENCE

ST. JOSEPH'S—The top cats around the Indiana Conference last year were the Pumas of St. Joe's, for the first time in 14 years winners of the whole ball of wax. Coach Bill Jennings

and his 24 lettermen are aiming to hold onto the crown.

Pass-run balance has been a key to the attack as the Pumas won 15 of their last 19 games and Jennings hopes to keep that balance. He has Bill Reagan returning at QB and a couple of rivals to keep Reagan on his toes, newcomer Jim Owens and Bob Dragich, up from the JV. All are proven passers but they may have trouble finding somebody to throw to. Only Jerry Siemer returns of last year's ends. But Owens could be switched to a flank and there is much expected from rookies Brian Harris, Jim Bigoness and Al Placek.

The running corps is sound with lettermen Steve Mann, Jim Mercon and Joe Pallotta returning and Mr. Power, Jim Taylor, coming up from the frosh along with Mr. Quick, Carlos Phillips. Jayvee Bill Murphy, Tim Shindelacker, Dave Demaree and Greg Voica are also seeking employment in the backfield.

Seven return to the interior offensive line: tackles Terry Taphorn, Jeff Schuetzner and Greg Diem, guards Bill Starace and Kidrick Beard, and centers Tim Buckley and Greg Perkins. But John Krsak (235), Charles McGlacken, Fred Mariani and Mike Noel are neophytes who might break in.

Tough last year, the defense is likely to be tough again. Six lettermen return up front: ends Doug Perkins and Dana Stewart, tackles Walt Walker and Larry Sykes and middle guards John Timme and Dan Flaherty.

DEPAUW—The old gold and black Tigers of Greencastle looked like man-eaters for a little while last year, opening with a decisive victory. Matters did not improve. Tom Mont's gang went 1-8. But only 10 lettermen are gone and the returnees are anxious to make amends.

There is likely to be a new leader, a sophomore quarterback, Scott Cupp. He moves into an offensive platoon that played together all last year but they didn't have an ambidextrous quarterback. Now they do. Scott can hand off—with either hand—to veteran runners Bart Simpson and Jim Robinson, last year's top ground gainers. And he can pass—with either hand—to three of last year's top four receivers, Steve Rales, Norm Brown and Don Rosenbaum. Incoming freshmen and a transfer, are expected to help make things better. The transfer is tackle Reginald Simons. Mont says he's one of the finest prospects to come to DePauw in years.

WABASH—Will there be more bash in Wabash? Second-year coach Dick Bowman is gunning for the Little Giants' first winning season since 1965. But the old Oklahoma tackle has his work cut out for him. Though 23 lettermen return, 19 of them starters at one time or another, the graduating seniors will be missed.

Two starting running backs, Marc Henry and Hans Steck, are hoping to improve on the season total of 12 TD's the Little Giants managed in their 5-5 1971. The reserve QB's are in contention for the starting job: John Schiff and Bill O'Bryan. Bill Gardner, who has hit from 47 yards out, adds a long-range field goal threat. Captain Joe Haklin is the leader of a defensive secondary which is expected to be a strong point. Ray Roembke is top linebacker and soph Chris Sturbaum and senior Jim Pursell lend authority to the defensive line.

INDIANA CENTRAL—The Greyhounds have decided to leave the driving to Bill Bless, and Bless is 30-times blessed with lettermen. Two years an aide at Indianapolis, Bless is familiar with the veterans with whom he hopes to build a group that can outdo last year's 6-5. That, by the way, was the best at Indiana Central in seven years.

Running backs Rick Sidebottom and Bob Stanley are time-tested vets but the big offensive bomb is Eads-to-Eads (QB Phil to his brother, Mike). Tight end Joe Koenig, an occasional back, guard Joe Mom and tackle Ted Crisman are prominent people in the offensive line. The defense should be at least as strong as it has been. Tackle Jerry Brennan (6'7", 250) stands out, along with co-captain Oscar Gardner, linebacker.

EVANSVILLE—Randy is handy and Randy is dandy and Mattingly is the Aces' ace. He's the '71 NCAA college division's total offense leader, he's Randy Mattingly, and he's back for another go.

Coach Jim Byers is looking for a couple of running backs for the new year. He has a nifty wide receiver, Tony Schafer, for Randy to go looking for. Schafer was having more than one last year. He got found 42 times for 554 yards. Guard Fernando Villarruel and center Keith Reiter, all-conference choices last year, are leaders in the offensive line. On defense, end Ben Karasiak and linebackers Mike Forche and Brad Willis are coming back.

VALPARAISO—Norm Amundsen's Crusaders, looking for something new in '72, could be opening up the offense beyond the veer-T they've run the last two seasons. But can a new formation replace 17 seniors, including five all-conference players?

Amundsen had 21 lettermen, 46 jayvees or freshmen numeral winners and a handful of newcomers in the 80 or so who turned out last spring. The Crusaders went 8-2 last year, Amundsen's fourth at the helm. He's 24-12-2 for his career at Valpo.

Three lettermen were scrambling for the QB role in spring practice: David Budreau, Greg Schultz and Dave Zurcher. The other lettermen who came out in the spring: tight end Paul Schulz, flanker Rich Brockmyer, fullbacks Jack Greenlee and Greg Radcliffe, halfback Mike Hall, centers Jim Ogden and Loren Lorig, guard Greg Gorski and guard-backer Curt Peil and on the defense, ends Kevin Budd and Dan Jorgenson, tackles John Marquart (255) and Tom Seggerman (240), linebackers Joe Conn and Rudy Higgins and secondary defenders Ron Krugler, John Malayer and Paul Maechtle.

Northern Intercollegiate Conference

MICHIGAN TECH—All-America tailback Larry Ras is gone from the home of the Houghton Huskies and Ted Kearly is going to have his hands full approaching the 8-1 records of the last two years.

But the attack should be wide-open and cardiac this year with quarterback Mike Scally planning to let fly even more often. He'll be looking for split end Gene Timmer—whom pro scouts have been eyeing. Tackle Duane Thomas, one of the most consistent in the conference his first three years, will be lending solid support up front on offense.

Ten key seniors are gone and the defense is hurting but all conference defenders Bob Hunt and Mike Foltz ease the pain of loss to a certain extent.

SOUTHWEST MINNESOTA STATE—The Mustangs played ten games last year and have plenty to kick about—they didn't win a one. But coach Ralph Young looks for less misery this time, citing the importing of transfers and junior college students. Plus about 25 lettermen, and 30-40 frosh.

Two transfers from Mankato State, Larry Vogt and Tom Reid—along with vets Joe Driscoll and Tom Osterberg—seem to suggest better quarterbacking. They'll be running a triple option attack. Lionel Bolden, who banged out a three-yard average, and Rich Froemling (3.4) return to carry the ball and all-conference pass receiver, Mike Culhane, is around to go after it. A 235-pound transfer from Concordia, tackle Chuck Thompson, should help the offensive line and two punch in on defense: 225-pound tackle Kurt Haag (in from South Dakota) and linebacker Greg Shaikoski.

WINONA STATE—The Warriors looked at that 1-9 record last year and said, "Ugh." Then the chief, Bob Keister, noticed that 30 lettermen are around and, with the hope that springs eternal, set forth optimistically on the warpath for a new season.

The quarterbacks, John Eickholt and Rich

Ernst, are young but experienced as are veteran soph runners Dan Thill, Rich Bigauette, and Ed Krugmire. Thill led the rushers with 310 yards in 80 carries even though he missed late games with an injury. Tight end Paul Swanson and outside receivers Dan Samp and John Schweisthal are the leading pass catchers; Samp and Schweisthal each gathered in 16 last season. There's beef in the middle of the offensive line where center Paul Fay (210) and guards Tim Mullaney (215) and Dave Krenick (210) are fixtures.

ST. CLOUD—There's a silver lining at St. Cloud after last year's gray skies (2-7 record). New coaches always bring a promise of better days and that's what Mike Simpson is bringing over from U. of Minnesota (Morris), where he was 29-13-1 over the past five years.

Tri-captains Dick Corbin (fullback), Bill Trewick (safetyman) and Mark Swedlund (linebacker) and 19 other monogram winners greeted the new boss last spring. Four junior college transfers showed promise of breaking into the starting lineup. And Simpson will be moving people around in an effort to shore up a defense that allowed 163 points last year. Look for the Huskies to be huskier.

BEMIDJI—The Beavers are eager as Jim Malmquist starts a new year with some old men—but but four regulars return. Most valuable player Tom Enger, the ball-toting workhorse, is back for more and so is QB Gary Dahlberg who, as a soph last year, led the conference in passing. The highly-respected Lee Patten returns at flanker. He can catch the ball and move with it once he has it, as attested by league records he set last year on kickoff returns (total yardage—493) and average return (23.5). Tackle Chuck Knott returns to blast open the holes again.

MOORHEAD STATE—A fire-snorting Dragon woke up in Moorhead last fall, gobbling up seven straight victories after a slow start—a loss, then a tie. In the end, the Dragons were undisputed conference champs and are favorites to repeat.

Part-timer Dan Woodbury is the spring favorite to run the attack at QB, but he may have to stand off a challenge from Mike Dorsey, a highly-regarded soph. The running backs are vets, with George Spanish, Dave Bruggeman and Dave Holmberg getting ready to pile more yards onto the 2,100 they accumulated. Rick Manke (5' 7") will be the flanker again. Four starters return to the line: center Gerry Turnberg, guard Dan Kostich, tackle Steve Vaneps and tight end Mark Johnson. Much is expected from rookie tackle Steve Johnson.

Vets Dave Lamb, Randy Deckert, Bob Kunzman and Bob Entzion return to the defensive line with Tom Brenny, Robin Abraham and John Pyle backing it up for head coach Ross Fortier and Roger Griffin, Craig Haukedahl and Mark Blublitz returning in the secondary.

Wisconsin Conference

By TOM BUTLER

Whitewater was breezing along to an apparent Wisconsin State University Conference championship and possible NAIA playoff berth last fall when a player ineligibility stripped Coach Forrest Perkins' club of five victories.

It was discovered two-time all-conference linebacker Lon Kolstad was enrolled in his 11th semester, although playing only his fourth season of football. It was an inadvertent mistake. Kolstad had attended both UW-La Crosse and the UW branch campus at Waukesha prior to enrolling at Whitewater to forfeit previous victories over La Crosse, Stout, Platteville, Superior, and Stevens Point. Subsequently Platteville and La Crosse went on to share the championship with 7-1 records. Whitewater later also dropped a decision to River Falls and finished 2-6.

Perkins has a wealth of material returning from a team that led the conference in both to-

tal offense (331 yards a game) and total defense (108 yards). Whitewater set a defensive record, yielding only 86 yards rushing during an eight-game conference season.

EAU CLAIRE—It's do-or-die time for Eau Claire's Blugolds under the direction of veteran quarterback Tom Bauer, who has been regular signal-caller for three straight years. A tough, hard-running fireplug at 5-9 and 185 pounds, Bauer brings a wealth of experience into his final season.

Eau Claire has become reckoned as a basketball power in recent years (runner-up in the 1972 NAIA championships) but the Blugolds have figured in only five football titles in the conference's 59-year history, putting back-to-back crowns together in 1963-64, their last visit to the throne room. If Coach Link Walker is to enhance the school's football image this fall, Bauer will be the one to lead the way. He sparked the Blugolds to the league's best team rushing average last fall, 188 yards per game.

But, four all-conference performers have graduated—end Bill Esselman and tackle Joe Aase from the defense, and center Jon Starke and tackle Jerry Wunsch from the offense. Leading veterans back besides Bauer, who ranked second in conference rushing with 504 yards last fall and second in total offense, averaging 141 yards a game, are offensive ends Bill Vickroy and Steve Woletz, guard Russ Grossklaus, and sophomore running back Joel Roesch, returning after an impressive freshman season.

LA CROSSE—The Indians shared the championship with Platteville last fall on the strength of a fair-to-middlin' offense and a hard-nosed defense, second best in the league while yielding only 71 yards rushing per game.

The Indians lose all-conference linebacker Mike Foy and dependable defensive back John DeMerit, but they'll open their title defense with a solid nucleus headed by veteran quarterback Joe Wagner, hard-running halfback Dave Jaeger, and defensive back Byron Buelow. Wagner was the conference's fifth ranked passer in 1971, averaging 103 yards a game through the air, while Buelow and Jaeger earned all-conference recognition.

Offensive tackles Mike Bloedel and Allen Steffen, guard Mike Schultz, running back Jim Regan, defensive end John Richmond, and linebacker Roger Puzá also should make Coach Roger Harring's task a little easier as he strives for a repeat at the top of the heap.

OSHKOSH—It has been four years since Oshkosh shared the championship with Platteville. The Titans have a proud athletic heritage, having won the conference's all-sports trophy all five years of its existence, but they still can boast only five football championships in the league's history.

The task of moving into the top spot this fall appears extremely difficult. Coach Russ Young has lost four all-conference performers—linebacker Ron Barzak and cornerback Len Washington as well as tackle Randy Marsh and guard Ken Geiser from the offense. Besides these, veterans Larry Bornemann at quarterback and tailback Bill Peshel also no longer are around.

Principal returnees include split end Tony Canadeo, whose father is a former all-time great with the Green Bay Packers, center Mark Krolkowski, and defensive back Charles Ebert.

PLATTEVILLE—The Pioneers have put some exceptionally potent football machines on display in rather antiquated surroundings during recent seasons. This fall, though, they move into a new football facility that seats 10,000 spectators, but their product could be a cut below what Platteville fans have come to expect.

The Pioneers, who have figured in four straight conference championships, three under the direction of Coach Gil Krueger, can't help but miss the likes of all-league defensive back Don Williams and flanker Bob Faherty, the conference's most valuable player in 1971. Faherty caught eight touchdown passes and

showed the best average gain per completion, 28.4 yards.

Also gone are the conference's top ranked passer, quarterback Bob Roloff, running back Rich Smith, and end Jim Lawinger. A formidable nucleus, though, includes halfbacks Bob Jones, Tom Knobler, and Bob Walgenbach, middle guard Tom O'Brien, defensive end Bill Vander Velden, and center Jim O'Banner.



Ron Slater QB Ashland

RIVER FALLS—Coach Mike Farley's rebuilding program at River Falls is traveling a long, tedious course, but Falcon faithfuls are confident he is heading in the right direction. The Falcons shared seventh place last fall but showed occasional offensive punch which Farley would like to exploit this year. Defensively, though, River Falls left much to be desired and this appears to be the big project for 1972.

The Falcons finished seventh in total defense a year ago, yielding 297 yards a game. They were dead last in rushing defense, being slugged for 193 yards each game. On top of this, tackle Al Waschke, one of the most dependable defensive performers, is gone.

Returnees, though, include quarterback John Page, a junior with some solid experience, and running back Doug Vezina, who finished third in rushing last fall, gaining 492 yards.

STEVENS POINT—Coach Pat O'Halloran struggled through an unbelievably hard luck season in 1971 when injury lurked behind every blocking dummy and down box, disrupting practice sessions and wrecking game plans.

The Pointers have gone 11 years without a conference championship and are coming off a last place finish in 1971 when they were 1-9 overall. On top of that misery, their one bright spot, running back Steve Groeschel, who led conference rushing with 523 yards, no longer is around. O'Halloran's project this year includes correcting an offense which finished dead last a year ago, averaging only 139 yards a game, and a defense that was socked for 303 yards per contest, eighth in the conference.

Much depends on the development of one or both quarterbacks, Dave Caruso and Mark Olejniczak, if the Pointers are to find the leadership required to get them out of the cellar.

STOUT—The Blue Devils are still trying to recapture the magic that carried them to the conference crown in 1965 under Coach Max Spar-

ger, who since has become commissioner of the WSUC. Stout has won only four football championships and that '65 title was its first in 16 years.

Missing from the Blue Devil squad this year is all-conference defensive tackle Jeff Towner along with Dan Tentcher, a talented end who caught 33 passes in 1971, good for third place in the league.

Coach Sten Pierce does have veteran quarterback Steve Fedie back to guide offensive fortunes.

SUPERIOR—New Coach Ed Bender, who moved north from LaSalle-Peru High School in Illinois, faces a formidable task with the Yellowjackets, if for no other reason than replacing the colorful former mentor, Monte Charles. Superior last fall shocked the experts by compiling a 6-2 conference record, good for third place behind co-champions Platteville and La Crosse.

Charles rebuilt Superior football with a pass conscious offense that saw quarterback Steve Russ develop into the most potent passer in the conference, throwing for an average of 173 yards a game and finishing as the league's total offense leader. Russ, though, is gone, as is fullback Dennis Mertzig, huge (6-4, 290-pound) middle guard Ron Bleck, and all-conference linebacker Craig Kuntz.

Some formidable talent does remain, however, including split end Jerry Uchytel, who led 1971 pass receivers with 43 catches his freshman season, earning all-conference honors.



Greg Nugent SE North Park



Bruce Carlson C Central Michigan

WHITWATER—Coach Forrest Perkins' club has all the ingredients to succeed this fall, including a burning desire to wipe out last fall's bitter disappointment which followed the suspension of linebacker Lon Kolstad.

Kolstad, all-conference offensive end Mike Dressler, defensive back Mike Yankunas, and defensive tackle Mike Lederer are gone, but a wealth of talent is back and Perkins wants to mold these returnees into a championship unit. Heading the list are four all-conference stars—end Greg Badger and tackle Jim Walters from the defense, and guard Al Theis and halfback Bill Roper from the offense.

Also returning are quarterback Mike Gorcecki, who completed almost 63 per cent of his passes last season; fullback Kerry Larsen (6-3, 230) who shared conference scoring honors last fall with 54 points as a freshman; and kicking specialist Mike Capodarco, who booted 24 extra points and five field goals for 39 points in 1971.

Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association

By HAROLD TUTHILL

Northeast Missouri State College seeks its fourth consecutive MIAA championship with a new coach.

The Bulldogs from Kirksville tied for the title in 1969 and 1970 and won it outright with a sweep of six games last fall under University of Missouri graduate Russ Sloan. Early in 1972 Sloan felt he might have a career in politics and quit the coaching ranks, bowing out after a 9-1 season and a record of 3 titles in as many seasons.

Sloan's decision was made after due deliberation because he felt he might have another shot at the championship with 27 experienced hands due to report this fall. With Sloan gone, the fans will see at least two new coaches in operation. Besides Kirksville, Missouri U-Rolla made a switch, appointing former assistant Charles B. Finley as head coach, succeeding Dewey Allgood who ruled the Miner roost for 8 years.

Southeast Missouri, MIAA runner-up at 4-2 and 7-3-1 overall, could be a title threat if it stays healthy. Coach Tom Thrower awarded 43 letters and looks for 31 of the vets to return. Southwest Missouri likewise lettered 43 as Don Cross's Bears slowly show growing pains. They were 1-4-1 in the conference and 1-8-1 overall, being plagued by fourth-quarter mishaps.

Central Missouri could rebound from its 4-6 performance now that Ira Clemons will be back to bolster the Mule offense which averaged only 3.1 yards per rush. Clemons gained 1,002 yards in his sophomore season, then laid out a year. Lincoln University has compiled a consistent 3-3 record in each of the two years it has been in the conference. If Dwight Reed's Tigers improve their defense, watch out. Northwest Missouri and Rolla had losing seasons but could turn around their respective 4-6 and 4-6-1 records.

CENTRAL MISSOURI—Howard Mahanes found a freshman quarterback in Steve Howard who could turn the Mules around, especially if Clemons lives up to his potential and defensive back Walter Rhone continues his versatility. Rhone holds 6 CMSC records for kick-off returns, including 28 in three years for 722 yards. Last season he switched to running back, gaining 678 yards on 142 carries and leading the Mules in scoring with 42 points. Reggie James who topped the receivers with 24 catches good for 384 yards and 2 TDs returns as a senior.

LINCOLN U—Dwight Reed, in his 24th season, may develop the young Tigers into a title threat. Quarterback James Lang will be a senior and star running back Fontez Dale a junior. Johnny McDaniel caught 22 passes for 616 yards and 6 tallies in his freshman year. Demetrick Jackson, 6-2 defensive tackle and tight end Bill Cox, both first team MIAA All-Stars, return as seniors.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI—The Bulldogs will be pulling for end Tom Geredine to enhance his All-America image with a fourth outstanding season. Twice Geredine has been picked for the all-conference first team. In 1971 he not only was a unanimous choice, he also was declared the winner of the "sportsmanship and most valuable player" award.

Geredine, a 6-3 1/2 product of Kansas City Central, has a career record of 74 catches good for 1,299 yards and 9 TDs. Senior running back Lenvil Elliott tied for the MIAA scoring leadership with 60 points. Pacing the stout "Purple Pride" defense are a couple of juniors, linebacker Craig O'Sadnick and tackle Dave Waterkotte.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI—Coach Gladden Dye Jr. counts on junior Jim Albin to carry the Bearcat load. As a sophomore Albin led the MIAA with 208 carries, good for 1,041 yards

and 5 TDs, an effort which earned him a place on the MIAA first star team.

Curtis Priest, who received honorable mention as a quarterback, returns for his junior year. Other juniors who could brighten the Bearcat picture are tight end Mike Corbett and defensive back Joe Wingate, both second team All-Stars.



Curt Whipple HB Carthage



Darrell Bodie T Culver-Stockton

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI—Tom Thrower's Indians won four of their last five games to show they had regained their poise after their injury-riddled squad was crushed at Jacksonville, Ala., State, 57-0. The Tribe lost to champion Northeast by three points and to Lincoln by a point so it could make title waves in '72. Senior Steve Derringer returns to catch junior quarterback Lance Brune's passes and vary an attack led by Rick Attig, Dennis Helms and Ed Slaughter.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI—Don Cross is blessed with two good senior quarterbacks—Frank Miller and Bobby George. Miller led the conference with 121 completions in 231 attempts for 1,256 yards and 4 touchdowns. Miller was a second-team choice in 1971 as were Fred Tabron, high scoring fullback, and Tom Mullen, 6-3 junior, an offensive tackle. Tabron's 60 points tied Northeast's Elliott for conference honors.

St. Louis area products could bolster the Bears. Three of them, Bob Grana, Rich

Strumsky and Glen Wiese, earned varsity letters. Defensive prospects George Theodore and Steve Paur earned freshman numerals.

U OF MISSOURI-ROLLA—Finley and his staff hope their intensive recruiting pays off to plug the gaps left by the Miners' predominantly senior team.

Seniors defensive back Bruce Stone and fullback Jim Chatman, the sole survivor of last year's starting backfield, return. Stone made the MIAA All-Star second team.

Defensive senior starters scheduled to return include end Dennis Doering, tackle Ray Christ, linebacker John Key, defensive backs Kim Colter and Jim White and Stone. Defensive tackle Steve Sullentrop returns as a junior. Offensive tackle Carl Pelech is a seasoned senior.

NEBRASKA COLLEGE CONFERENCE

WAYNE STATE—Going, Going, gone. And that hurts the Wildcats. Coach Del Stoltenberg needs someone to replace Marty Going, one of 12 senior regulars who have packed up and left. The new quarterback seems to be Mike Welter, a freshman last fall, who showed promise in spring practice. He will most probably be the leader of 30 lettermen and newcomers trying to do better than the 4-5 record turned in last year.

Defensive back Gordon Godfrey is to be switched to the offense and the MVP of last year, Mike Wise, will be the other halfback with Dennis Linke at full. District all-stars Gary Gottsch (center) and Ron Coles (tackle) are bulwarks of the offensive line but the rest must be found. With luck—if the defense doesn't break down—and it looks strong despite the loss of key men—the Cats could figure prominently in the race for the title. It would be their third straight.

KEARNEY STATE—The Antelopes will be roaming upward this year with all but one offensive starter, most of the defensive line and Claire Boroff returning. An NAIA All-America at Kearney State in '58, Boroff will be the first new head coach at Kearney since 1955.

Scott Maline, the QB, has Nebraska's 1970 high school athlete of the year—fullback Tom Kropp—to call upon again. Kropp, a frosh last year, was the Antelopes' number one scorer. They are two of 40 lettermen around and they, along with a number of incoming transfers, are likely to keep up the good work.

CHADRON STATE—The Eagles may wing the ball as much as half the time this year as incoming coach Glenn Brady tries to brighten up the offense. QB Lee Baumann and split end Mike Dority, who got together for 18 completions, 610 yards and seven TD's, are outstanding among 25 lettermen and Kay Fackrell, who went after and got 11 passes for 206 yards and three TD's is also back.

When the Eagles try to move on the ground, Ron Grant and Jerry Macken, who had averages of 4.7 and 5.1 yards respectively, will be getting the call behind a line bereft of starting guards and tackles. Should the attack bog, Don White is back—he scored 40 points as a placekicker. All-district linebacker Dale Timperley and cornerback Kent Halley make for defensive promise—seven starters return. Like Tom Alcorn (end) and safety Larry Ruzicka, an All-American (ah, academic).

PERU STATE—Prospects for the Bobcats appear bright with 38, count 'em, veteran players returning.

Experience will be the strong suit for the Cats finished the 1971 season with a unimpressive 1-9 record. This time around, however, Coach John Pelisek is counting on that experience to help, with continued improvement.

Returning is all-conference Barry Reed, a 6-2 210-pound soph from Henry, Ill., who brought the stands to its collective feet in the Kearney State game last fall with a 50-yard punt return.

THE SOUTH

Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association

VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE—The Trojans have hopes of winning an unquestionable title. They went undefeated last year but they were found guilty of using an ineligible player and the Elizabeth City State University Vikings won all the marbles!

Mention a possible CIAA grid championship to Trojan Coach Walter Lovett and he says "perish the thought. We'll be rebuilding after losing 17 lettermen off of our fine club last year. We will be hurting on defense as we lose John Allen, cornerback; Daniel Backus, defensive back; Larry Brooks, defensive tackle and Ron Davis, defensive tackle," moaned Lovett.

Virginia State had the conference's best defensive team during the 1971 season, holding their opponents to 67 points in nine games. All is not gloom in the Virginia State camp as they return All-CIAA quarterback Joe Winslow, Gregory Brewer, fullback; and Godfrey Hughley, offensive tackle.

ELIZABETH CITY STATE—Tom Caldwell has a fine nucleus returning for the CIAA grid war. The Vikings came on strong during the latter part of the season and crushed Winston-Salem State 32-14 for the conference title. Heading the returnees are Lindsey Riddick, running back; Dwight Smith, offensive tackle; Alvin Felton, offensive end; Larry Johnson, defensive tackle; and Isaac Oliver, linebacker.

Last year was supposed to be a rebuilding year for Caldwell but a look at the persons he lost—Lawrence Harrell, quarterback; Maurice Harrod, flanker; Oliver Reynolds and Rene Laughinhouse, runningbacks; and Aly Khan Johnson, middle linebacker—makes one won-

VIRGINIA UNION—Coach Willard Bailey says his team will be competitive and if other teams take the Panthers lightly they would win it all. "Freshmen comprised 87 percent of our club last year and all of them will be returning. We went 5-2-2 last year and I believe that we can go all the way this year," Bailey said.

Displaying the confidence of a fledgling coach, Bailey smiled when he rattled off the names of some of his top returnees. These in-

Rick Fisher TB Murray State

clude Charles Eason and Clarence Evans, two of the CIAA's best offensive guards; Herbert Scott, tight end; Tim Casey and Larry Roberts, running backs; Otis Phelan, fullback. Also Larry Shepard returns after sitting out a year. He will start at offensive tackle.

NORFOLK STATE—Robert Ledbetter will have some of the conference's top speed in his offensive backfield. "We have William Cuffee, Condid Pugh, and Steve Riddick and they can do the hundred in less than 9.5," Ledbetter said. In addition, the Spartans have McDaniel Anderson, quarterback, returning to lead the offensive fireworks. Leading the defensive returnees are All-CIAA defensive end Leroy Jones and William Betts, cornerback.

Norfolk State played one of the roughest schedules in the league last year and completed the season with a 2-6-0 mark. Coach Ledbetter has promised to improve the Spartans' defense. It was very leaky last year allowing 214 points while scoring only 64.

HAMPTON INSTITUTE—Last year, Hampton Institute Pirates finally did it. They won their first game in three seasons of play—a bitter defeat—by topping the Tigers of Saint Paul's College.

On the heels of such an optimistic development, Coach Whitney Van Cleve refused to offer any predictions about this year's team—though he does say the Pirates will be improved over 1971—and may even add another triumph to their list.

SAINT PAUL'S COLLEGE—The Tigers scored a major victory last season, defeating Virginia Commonwealth and also tying Virginia Union.

This time around, Saint Paul's has some impressive talent in quarterback Anderson Flen and linebacker Jeremiah Williams. There might even be more victories in the cards.

WINSTON-SALEM STATE—Coach Cleo Wallace is beaming as he starts his third year at the helm of the Rams. Winston-Salem was bolstered by 25 freshmen last season and won the CIAA Southern Division championship. This should be another banner year.

Quarterback Londell McClary leads the offensive returnees. McClary completed 59 passes for 613 yards last season and twelve touchdown strikes. McClary has a fine crew of receivers returning in James Davis, Bobby Gardner and Cornell Davis. Running back Marvin Morrison and James Davis will lead the ground attack. They amassed more than 1,400 yards between them last year.

JOHNSON C. SMITH—The Golden Bulls were supposed to be rebuilding last year. Coach Eddie McGirt has hopes of playing for the championship in his own back yard and thinks that he has the material to do it. The Golden Bulls are rangy and hungry and this is the mark of a good Johnson C. Smith team.

McGirt is counting on big Billy Corbett to anchor the offensive line. He is strong and fast and one of the best offensive blockers in the league. Joe Smith, center; Bill Dulin, tight end; Ronnie Rogers, split end; and Ralph Collette lead the offensive linemen returning. McGirt thinks that the experience that sophomore quarterback Luther Carter gained last year will be a big help. "He has the poise and confidence to lead us to big things," he said. Carter led an offense that scored 139 points in a 5-4 season. An excellent core of receivers returns and they include Dulin, Rogers and Stanley White.

LIVINGSTONE COLLEGE—The Blue Bears lose only two seniors from their defense and hope to make that 1972 defense win for them. Livingstone was tough in the clutch last year and Coach J. D. Marshall thinks that this defensive nucleus can keep a lot of people honest. He's counting on big John Farrar to lead the defensive charge. Farrar is a 6-2, 240 pound tackle with class written all over him.

Livingstone has two fine running backs returning in James Lewis and Robert Johnson. In addition, he has four good wide receivers in

rising juniors George Donaldson, Leroy Jones, Tony Parks and Robert Neal.

"I don't think there's anyone in the conference who can cover Tony Parks man-to-man. He's a fantastic receiver. And George Donaldson is a big guy, with good hands, but not as fast as Parks."

FAYETTEVILLE STATE—The Broncos have good offense returning but defense leaves a lot of question marks. Coach Raymond McDougal has lost seven starters off of a solid defensive club last year. He also had some key losses on offense and Kenneth Gamble, the Broncos' premier kicker, was drafted by the New York Jets.

Transfer quarterback Craig Sills should get the starting nod at quarterback and he will have some very good receivers for targets. These include Norvell Dance, Clarence Point, James Glasson and William Smith. Co-Captain Larry Walker, offensive guard, will anchor the offensive line along with super frosh Sylvester Ritter, the big 6-2, 240 pound youngster who made All-District 29, NAIA, as a frosh.

Cornerback Frank Bohannon, Tyrone McLaurin, safety; and Arnold Johnson, lead the defensive returnees.

SHAW UNIVERSITY—George Clements, a perennial optimist, has let it be known that his Bears will be ready for the fall campaign. Defensive standout Alfred Mingus returns to lead that department. However, the Bears are short handed and despite this Clements feels he will have representative club. "We are going to wait and see how our freshman crop turns out and, if we can land one or two good ones, watch out," he said. We will.

GULF SOUTH CONFERENCE

By JOHN R. MECKLENBURG

FLORENCE STATE—Twenty-seven lettermen boost Florence State's hopes of a comeback after a 1-10 record, but a major problem for the past few years—lack of depth—continues to plague the Lions. They expect to field a competitive first offense and defense, but the coaches see reason for concern when they look past the top 22 or so players.

"We spent the spring attempting to locate people who look like they are ready to play winning football," noted Coach Durrell Mock. "While we were well pleased with the effort of some of our men, at the same time, we were disturbed because some did not progress as rapidly as hoped."

Randy Elmore, a 6-1, 185-pound junior, returns to trigger the offense which was explosive at times last season, although the Lions often bogged down inside the opponents' 20. Elmore emerged as the conference's leading passer and total offense king.

Mike Wilburn, a junior fullback who rushed for 820 yards last season, underwent knee surgery but is expected to be at full strength.

TROY STATE—Troy State, after changing head coaches during the off-season, will alter its mode of attack, hopefully to improve upon a 6-3 record of last season.

Tom Jones, former head freshman football coach at Auburn, accepted the position as athletic director and head football coach at Troy in February, after the resignation of Billy Atkins, who moved to professional coaching ranks with the Buffalo Bills.

Jones, a proven master of winning football, promises changes in the Troy State attack—moving from the pass-oriented structure to a ball control running game. Already he has styled the offense around a run option and play action pass situation, which he hopes will keep opponents guessing until after the ball crosses the line of scrimmage. "We don't have the depth up front that we really need," Jones said during spring drills. "Right now our defensive secondary appears the strongest link in the chain."

An experienced defensive backfield has five



returning lettermen and two redshirt freshmen. Seniors Terry Peebles and Johnny Cowart headline a crew which also features Tony Myrick, Jimmy Hughes, Dwight Sliger, John Rayburn and Milton Holiday.

LIVINGSTON—Livingston's Tigers, defending NAIA National champions and Gulf South Conference co-champs, must find replacements for All-Americas Nels Strickland and Clemit Spruiell. Coach Mickey Andrews counts on 26 returning lettermen, nine starters on defense and seven on offense, but says "we'll be looking for some leaders to step forward to take the place of people who have graduated."

Spruiell was the Offensive Player of the Year in the Gulf South last season and made second team NAIA All-America. Strickland, who also made all-conference, was a first team NAIA All-America. Possible replacement for Spruiell will be either junior Ronnie Massey, who saw limited action last season, or transfer junior Dezi Najera.

Junior running back Larry Lightfoot, who made all-conference, returns as well as Robin LaCoste, Ralph Julian, Norris Langston and Berneal Ellison.

On defense, the Tigwrs, Gulf South leaders in that department, will have NAIA Honorable Mentions Herbie Malone and defensive back Tommy Hoffman leading the way.

TENNESSEE MARTIN—The Pacers, up and down since their 1967 Tangerine Bowl win, are coming off a 5-5 season—termed by the coaching staff as one of frustration and disappointment. The team, hard hit by the graduation of 19 seniors and 15 starters including four who were drafted into the professional ranks, returns 31 lettermen, a good crop of unseasoned freshmen and a handful of transfers and redshirts.

Coach Robert Carroll will build his sixteenth version of UTM football around Associated Press All-America running back Nate Holmes (185), the only All-GSC selection to receive unanimous vote of the league coaches and the athlete who is destined to shatter the school career rushing mark. The senior speedster, hampered with nagging injuries throughout most of the 1971 season, rushed for 767 yards and a 4.1 yard average.

The predominantly ground-conscious Pacers will likely turn to the air more this year with the return of league-leading split end Dana Witten (190), flanker Grady Maddox (175) and quarterback Kelly Coker (180).

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA—There is only one way to go for Southeastern Louisiana University's football team—up. That is the direction new head-coach Roland Dale will attempt to direct his gridders in his initial year after serving as an assistant at Ole Miss for 12 years.

Dale inherits 28 lettermen returning from the squad that went winless in 11 games. Encouraging, however, is the fact that the Lions did not perform as badly as the record indicates, losing six of the games by eight points or less.

Southeastern's defense should be strong. Kerry Duplessis, an all-conference selection and an all-Louisiana collegiate choice as a defensive back, returns after intercepting a record eight passes last season. Seven other defensive starters, including linebacker Billy Percy, are also on hand.

Offensively, the team's leading rusher Don Short is expected to return to flash his 9.8 speed. Fullback Gino Marino is a steady ball player and wide receiver.

DELTA STATE—Delta State's low ebb in football for the past few years is expected to change for the better as 11-year veteran head coach Horace McCool (61-42-3) has an abundance of experienced gridders on hand.

A total of 35 lettermen return from last year's young team which finished 3-5-1, losing its final five games while key players were shelved by injuries. Nine starters return on defense, including the complete secondary, and

seven starters are back on offense.

Delta State started one freshman, seven sophomores, one junior, and two seniors on defense last season. Now, with a complete year behind them, the defense is considered much stronger. The young secondary, composed of All-Gulf South Conference pick Skip Burlison, Morris Stamm, Don Harper and Sammy Henderson, ranked second in the GSC last year in pass defense.

Tailback Hal Posey, Delta State's second leading rusher in 1971, missed spring training due to a shoulder operation, but McCool switched Bennie Hamilton (210) from slotback to tailback and feels his Statesmen could be stronger in the long run when Posey returns. Quarterbacking appears to be a toss-up between Tommy Cannon, Bill Greenleaf and JC transfer David Bradberry.

NICHOLLS STATE—"New" is the password at Nicholls State this season, as the Colonels step into their first year of varsity football competition. After only a single season with a freshman squad last year, Coach Gary Kinchen and his staff face monumental odds for a winning season.

With a crew obviously limited in depth, Nicholls goes against a slate of foes who pose a tough match for any established team. The team will play five of its 11 games against conference opponents, teams such as: NAIA National defending champion Livingston University, Jacksonville State, Southeastern Louisiana, Tennessee Martin and Delta State College.

In addition to these foes, six non-conference opponents, noted for their ability, have also been placed on the schedule, including: McNeese State, Northeast Louisiana, Northwood, Slippery Rock, Mississippi College and Lamar Tech.

JACKSONVILLE STATE—Although Jacksonville State University will not be listed among the pre-season favorites for the national small college football honors, the Gamecocks should not be underestimated.

The offensive potential Pell refers to includes tailback Boyce Callahan, quarterbacks Ralph Brock and Buddy Talley, fullbacks Jim Blankingship and Gordon Knowlton, wide-receiver Hassell Walls. Also several promising offensive linemen, led by Sam Johnson (230), Alan Paseur, Bill Glover, Bobby Germany, Rod Shaddix, Marc Berg and Mike Cundiff.

The defense, a strongpoint in the spring game, is led by all conference tackles George Porter and Ron Beauchan, linebacker Bill Abston and defensive backs Wayne Boyd, Scotty Marcum and Wayne Carden, all starters in 1971. Others expected to help include ends Ricky Brothers, Randall Deavers, Gene Preskitt and Henry Studyvent; linebackers Buddy McCay, Sindo Mayor and Richard Stone; and defensive backs Ben Peters, Steve Sewell and Roger Hibbs.

College Athletic Conference

By JOHN HUGHES
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SOUTHWESTERN—Coach Don Lear's Lynx have the speed and overall balance to repeat as champions for the third year in a row. Besides Warren and Morris, the returnees include fleet Ralph Allen at split end, with veteran safety Ken LeBlanc bolstering the defense. Morris led the conference in rushing with 855 yards in just seven games, while Warren passed for 705 yards and ran for another 310.

Center John Sheehan, all-conference linebacker Oliver Lee and senior Gary Warmbrod also will give Coach Lear vital experience. The Lynx figure to be top contenders to take it all in 1972.

WASHINGTON AND LEE—The Generals under Coach Graham (Buck) Leslie came on like gangbusters at the close of last year, winning four of their last five games. Much of the suc-

cess can be attributed to the maturing of the offensive line, which began the year comprised of sophomores and freshmen who needed only time to jell into a cohesive unit. All seven starters—ends Bill Baldwin and Chappy Conrad, tackles Bob Brand and Buz Walters, guards Archer Frierson and Don Eavenson, and head-hunting center Ed Kowal—all return with a year of experience.

Add to that the return of all-conference selections Conrad and Fluaharty, plus the rest of the starting backfield—fullback Jim Farrar and running backs Lat Purser and Tommy Van Amburgh—and the Generals should take up where they left off last year. On defense, the story is also much the same, with veterans Tim Haley, David Turk, big Jon Markley and John Sorrells back for another year. Also returning is kicking specialist Doug Chase, who hit a perfect 18-for-18 on extra points last year.

CENTRE—The Colonels under Steele Harmon won big early last year when everyone was healthy, but suffered usual late-season doldrums and injuries and posted only a 3-6 overall record, still managing to capture a share of the conference title. Injuries and losses of key personnel could hurt the Colonels this year, especially the loss to graduation of linebacker Tony (Rock) Olinger, guard Joe Costanzo, and end Mike Cardwell—a trio of all-conference selections—plus fullbacks Steve Campbell and Steve Kaiser.

But don't cry too long for the Colonels, who return another trio of all-conference standouts in offensive guard Mike Eversole and defenders Mike Beiting and Jeff Block. Talented but injury-prone running back Greg Ely is a definite factor if he's healthy.

SEWANEE—The Tigers have posted three straight losing seasons of 2-6, and unfortunately Coach Shirley Majors suffers the loss of some key personnel off the 1971 squad. But the Tigers will have the services of their leading ground-gainer and scorer last year, sophomore tailback Johnnie Walters, plus Gary Sims and Mike Ledford in the offensive backfield. Veterans Dale Morton and Mike Lumpkin will key the offensive line.

The Tigers must search long and far to find replacements for such outstanding graduates as Keith Bell, their leading rusher, plus Yogi Anderson, John Davenport and Wiley Richardson.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY—The Battlin' Bears also had their late-season problems after a promising start, but almost the entire team returns for 1972, including split end Stu Watkins, the conference's second leading pass-receiver, plus halfbacks Stan Gardner and Marv Crider, quarterbacks Jeff Daube and Ron Peil, tackle Reggie Finney and kicker Russ Suda. Watkins, Finney and Gardner were all all-conference selections.

The defense is strong also, with veterans Shelby Jordan and Garry Scarato being helped by sophomore standout Marion Stallings. Jordan and Stallings both made the all-CAC squad.

MID-EAST CONFERENCE

By CURETON LEE JOHNSON

MORGAN STATE—Earl Banks, entering his 13th year at the Morgan grid helm, concedes that the Bears look good on paper at every spot except quarterback and in the defensive secondary. And he's looking for men who want to play football.

Jeff Frelund, the Bears' top signal caller, is gone. Edmund Burt (5-11, 175) returns at this position. "We are looking at some people for this position, probably going along with the idea of trying the best athlete at this spot," Banks said. Reggie Amos, who played in the secondary past year, is one who'll get a look from the Morgan coaches. He played quarterback as a prep star at Edmondson High (Baltimore).

In the secondary, Banks must groom replacements for Maurice Tyler, Greg Ogle and

Bill Rhoden. Baltimoreans Ambrose Wooden (5-11, 175), Carl Lockley (6-3, 190) and Marv Spence (6-0, 185), along with Doug Daniels (5-11, 180) are the top contenders to support Dick Tyus, safety and lone returner of the secondary regulars.

John "Tiny" Andrews (6-5, 270) returns as No. 1 headliner in Morgan's defensive front and this year he gets stellar support from two of last season's most underrated performers—Cliff Greenfield (6-3, 240) and Mike Morgan (6-3, 275). This trio must share equal billing with one of college football's best line-backing combinations—Gene "Superman" Simms (6-1, 220) and Stan Cherry (6-4, 225).

NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL—A few years ago, North Carolina Central University went to the Boardwalk Bowl in Atlantic City. After finishing the 1971 Mid-Eastern Conference race on the heels of champion Morgan State, the Eagles just might be Jersey bound again.

Central's football prospects are far from grim. A stellar pair of running backs return in powerful Jefferson Inmon and James Smith. Joining this duo will be veteran Jeff Horsley, currently Central's leading 100 yd. and 220-yd. dash man on a nationally ranked track team.

But the reason Inmon and Smith led the MEAC in yardage per carry last year rests with the offensive line where starters Bracy Bonham and Raymond Coleman again join tackles Gordon Armstrong, Dwight Pettiford and Thomas Saxon. "This line developed into one of the best we've had in the last four years," Coach Quiett said. "And the good part is, they return intact."

Garvin Stone set no records as NCCU's quarterback last year, but Quiett gives him much credit for leadership in the Eagles' 7-2 season. Stone's favorite receivers, tight end Mahlon Williams and split end Jason Caldwell, return (Quiett hopes) in good health. Caldwell made the Pittsburgh Courier All-American team last season.

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE—Bulldog head coach Oree Banks has some reason for being somewhat happy about the upcoming season. Even though injuries and spring sports eliminated several key players from training, the situation will be remedied in September.

"We have a good nucleus and a depth problem should be solved when many of our new signees report in the fall," said Banks, who compiled a 6-3-1 record in 1971. "It has been our best recruiting year in a long time."

The quarterback picture is solid with rangy veteran Benjamin Samuel entering his senior year. Newcomer Clay Miller, 6-5, 210, is a steady back-up performer after foregoing basketball. Miller earned Banks' confidence by completing 16 of 25 passes for more than 200 yards in the final spring scrimmage.

"Offensively," said Banks, "we had some linemen who did a particularly fine job this spring, especially guard Bernard Boston, tackle Alvin Frazier, and center Glen Figgures, tackle Charles Wright and lineman Leon Waller."

HOWARD UNIVERSITY—Even though Howard didn't exactly rule the new Mid-Eastern Conference during its first year, the Bisons did prove difficult for every league rival except North Carolina Central.

Howard became known as a "second half team." Their foes scored 74 points to 16 in first half play, while Howard had a 41-21 point advantage in the last 30 minutes. According to reports from Howard, the only teams the Bisons expect to find troublesome are North Carolina Central and Morgan State.

With 50 old faces returning, including 19 seniors, Howard has plenty of depth. Clifton Bethea, a crushing 6-3, 230 lb. offensive tackle returns along with hardened veterans Richard McGhee, a 6-2 216 tward, and James Stevens, linebacker at 6-0 195.

U. MARYLAND-EASTERN SHORE—Around the shores of Princess Anne, Md., Coach Willie Smith hopes to find some combination capable of improving the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore's 1-4-1 conference record

of last season.

In past years the Hawks have been noted for the size of their athletes. But Coach Smith claims his team will be neither big nor fast in the upcoming wars. "Our secret will come from everybody pulling together," Smith says, "and I believe quite a few teams in the league are capable of walking off with the championship."

Smith has only 12 lettermen to work with, but as in 1971 when his team surprisingly tied league champion Morgan State 13-13, his squad is apt to be quite unpredictable.

Leading the Maryland attack will be Melvin Cusack, a 6-4, 250 lb. offensive tackle, and Kenneth Shell, a 245 lb. tackle.

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE—The Hornets finished at the bottom of the conference standings in 1971 and might not be able to see its way out of that hole this time around. They experienced their first winning season in 12 years two seasons ago, then fell back into obscurity with a 1-8-0 record. Delaware had been expected to do better, but lost 13 veterans due to a campus drug crackdown.

Sixty players are expected from last year's team and with a little cohesiveness and jelling, Delaware might even evade the cellar. Since the Hornets were forced to go with many freshmen during the '71 campaign, Coach Arnold Jeter has room for hope.

Punt returner Nathaniel Dancy (13.1-yd. return), split end Irvin Stevenson and punter Everett Jackson were outstanding freshmen.

NORTH CAROLINA A&T—Aggie fans are due to suffer through another year of defensive football if Coach Hornsby Howell's prognostication holds true. After the Aggies ended spring practice, Howell noted, "We didn't have any offensive linemen, so we spent most of our time setting our defense for the fall."

Bemoaning the loss of such talented offensive linemen as Lonnie Leonard, Ed Harris and David Lewis, Howell said that the offensive prowess demonstrated sprang chiefly from the arm of soph quarterback Paul McKibbins who enjoyed quite a freshman season while sharing the quarterback spot with another first year man, Leonard Reliford. Together the pair completed 66 of 141 passes and connected on 11 touchdown arials despite A&T's dominant ground attack.

The Aggies have some pretty good receivers in Eugene Hegan, Merv Carter and Terry McNeil, and a pair of talented runners return in George Ragsdale and Johnny Davis.

West Virginia Conference

BLUEFIELD STATE—"We'll have the best team ever," declares Coach Sid Cure, "if we can find a quarterback." The "if" is a big one (as "ifs" usually are in football), for the quarterback he finds isn't likely to be an experienced one. Elsewhere, however, the Big Blues have 28 returning lettermen, including backs Don Foddrell, Ken Haley and Tom Robinson.

Size is ample on the defensive line with tackles Al Crymes and Bob Petties, both at 235, Joe Fourqurean, all-conference defensive back, returns also. The offensive tackles include 200-pound Merv Anderson and 240-pound Tom Harrison. Ron Reliford hopes to carry heavy duties at end and match the graduated Sam Stuart, high scoring winger.

Perhaps the number of lettermen returning scared some of Bluefield State's opponents off its schedule. It has only eight games booked for 1972.

CONCORD COLLEGE—Although the Mountain Lions didn't win a game last fall, they came close to a victory early in the season. But when their ambidextrous quarterback, Marshall Parker, was injured in the fourth game, the team seemed to fall apart. Bobby Jude filled in well in the QB slot, but didn't pick the team up.

Marshall Parker, the two-way-thrower, is

something of a football conversation piece on the West Virginia circuit. He throws passes with either arm. In one game he threw three touchdowns from the left, and then two more from the right. That would probably drive even the NFL pros up the wall in the pass rush. He's a brother of the Concord coach, Cary Parker.

Returning also is all-conference end Alex Castaneda, but overall the eleven returning lettermen lack size on defense and experience on offense.

FAIRMONT STATE—The Falcons not only have running back Harold Bailey returning—they also have Ted Jackson in the fold again. Jackson was one of the league's leading ground gainers last fall, reeling off 763 yards and scoring 48 points.

If Fairmont is stopped in the air and on the ground, its specialist, Jim Oyster, can kick field goals. He scored 47 points kicking in '71.

Fairmont also has the line to go in front of Bailey and Jackson, who will be aided by backs Grant Smith, Mike Shaver and Bob Lambert. The defense is built around 240-pound Greg Williams, a tackle, and has other big fellows like 225-pound tackle Bob Smith and 205-pound guard Paul Deahl. Coach Duval says, "The sophomores hold the key to our success as some will be called upon to plug key holes left by graduation. We expect a good year, all in all."

GLENVILLE STATE—"This should be a good Glenville State team," is the way Coach Bill Hanlin put it after completing spring practice recently. He has six offensive starters returning along with six on defense. All-conference back Carl Alloway is ready to go for a big year. He gained 687 yards in '71.

The quarterbacking duties again fall to Charles Anderson and Randy Jeffries. When one cools off, the other gets hot. John Pratt at fullback and Richard Richmond at a half give the offense lots of punch.

"But we've got to find interior linemen to do the job," Hanlin went on. "This is true on defense, as well as offense. There were some good showings in spring camp."

Glenville may not be as heavy as its rivals, but it'll be quick.

SALEM COLLEGE—The Tigers have offensive problems. They lose Jim Tsakonas, who was voted "Back of the Year" by conference coaches last season. Coach Ed Pastilong loses his other backfield starters as well, and he says: "Freshmen will have to mature early if we are to get into the thick of the race." The Tigers open with West Liberty.

Defensively Salem will be as tough, if not tougher, than ever with size, speed and experience. Leonard Brown (220) and Paul Petty (190) are returning defensive ends with Frank Kunz (250) and Keith Wilkins (225) at tackles and Bill Brosseau (215) the middle guard. All four defensive backs, Joe Oliveto, Sonny Comeforo, Dave Link and Bob Daquilante, return.

SHEPHERD COLLEGE—It's been a number of years since Shepherd has won a West Virginia Conference championship—but new coach Walter Barr, after a year at the helm, is looking for ways to accomplish that little chore.

Just for starters, he'll have quarterback Mike Calhoun returning along with backs Bob Pope and Marty Ogle. There's also a chance that Perry Hubbard may return to school and to the backfield.

Ten players are on hand from the '71 offensive team and six from the defensive unit. Size will be a factor on defense. "All we lack," says Barr, "is depth on defense and in the offensive backfield."

WEST LIBERTY STATE—The Hilltoppers, girding for a third straight title and a bid to the NAIA playoffs, return their backs, Rick Martini, Charlie Adams and Dale Garrett along with veteran signal caller Jim Brinkman. In front of this quartet, Coach Roe will have veterans at two tackles, one guard, center and end. Coupled with these are seven defensive starters—tackle Mike Sworden, ends Dan

Shrimplin and Ed Evans, linebackers Charles Stewart and Jim Dickerson, and backs Robert Harris and Gary McNutt.

Looking this list over, it's easy to see why Coach Roe's club is the team to get past for the conference title.

WEST VIRGINIA STATE—Jack Summers is the key to the Yellow Jacket defense, and Coach Colin Cameron is hoping for improvement by quarterbacks Larry Watkins and Rodney Smith.

Fred Venson, who gained 683 yards in 1971, returns with backs Herb Harris and Ron Reeves, but the Yellow Jackets must find a line to put in front of these fine running backs.

Plugging defensive holes may not be as hard as finding the offensive forwards. "I think our reserves and freshmen will come along to make us a little threat in the fall," the coach states. "Spring football helped solve some questions."

WEST VIRGINIA TECH—"We'll have a more exciting team than ever before," is the way Coach Cobb sees the football destinies at West Virginia Tech. "Depth and experience will be our biggest concern, but sophomores are showing me the kind of things that make good football teams."

Tech seeks a quarterback and running mate for Wayne Price and Jeff Dragonskie. It has size on the offensive forward wall, led by 235-pound Dwight Stull and 240-pound Don Lucas at the opposite tackles. There are 10 defensive starters back, and that should cause some excitement around the Tech campus in Montgomery, W. Va.

WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN—"After three years of rebuilding, I feel that Wesleyan will have a solid, sound football team, dependent upon continued improvement technically, and the type of leadership that has emerged with the senior class—the first one I recruited."

That's the way Coach Ralph Bouch sizes up his Bobcats at Wesleyan. He has eleven starters on the offensive unit and six on defense. Also, quarterback Terry Landis is one of the better linebackers in the conference and often plays two ways.

Danny Nawara, Joe Calaci and Bill and Charlie Elkins are around to help Landis in the backfield. The offensive line returns intact with ample weight and good speed.

Interior linemen on defense are needed but Bouch figures to get them out of 27 returning lettermen, along with a good group of jayvees and some incoming freshmen.

Southern Intercollegiate

SAMFORD—The Bulldogs are getting back 33 lettermen, including 16 starters, from last year's 8-1 club and, who knows? maybe this time they'll be able to cling tenaciously enough to their territory to keep the record unblemished. Coach Wayne Grubb allows as how it is certainly possible.

For starters, nine return on the offensive platoon. Every position could be manned by a letterman. Either Wayland Trammell or Jimmy Nipper has started every Samford game since 1969 and both remain to keep fighting the good fight for the job. Trammell usually gets the call and he's entering the new season as number two man—all time—in career total offense for Samford. Split receivers Steve Stewart and Charles Clanton, tackle Bob Newton, guards Greg Presnell and Jerry Higginbotham, center Bob Reynolds, tailback Walter McCoy and fullback Chuck Coggins are the other returning starters and there are openings at tight end and tackle. Bill Hawkins does the placekicking, as in the past, and John Manning and Tommy Odom the punting.

Seven starters come back on defense, including three of the front four (Barry Lollar, Buddy Nelson and Carol Cox).

CARSON-NEWMAN—Dal Shealy's Eagles flew high with a 10-2 record last year and Shealy expects to find some more winners among the 92 who turned out for spring prac-

tice this year. "I'm amazed at the way our offense looks," Shealy said after looking it over for a few days. "But," he added ruefully, "defensively we have a great deal of work to do."

Last year's offense scored 282 points (the Eagles gave up less than half that—139). Both quarterbacks who engineered that explosive attack are ready for more: Jimmy Sullivan and Tim Hartsell. Soph Richard Mulroy, who has sharpened up his blocking, seems to be one end and Tim George the other with Chandler Cook and Ricky Ford in reserve. In the backfield, the Eagles look for some earth-shaking news from fullback Skip (Earthquake) Johns, a tender thing of 245 pounds, who blocks well, runs the 40 in 4.7 and presses 585 pounds. Fullback Mike Wooden is also still around. Vincent Dial, Van Fillingim and Clarence Sharpe are other backfield returnees. Freshmen running backs Gary Roberts and Gary Prater impressed the coaches during spring drills.

In the interior line, guard Doug Eckstein, tackle Mike Grassm, tackle Wally Sherrod and guard Bill Wrasman seem to be the strongest candidates.

The defense looks rough again, with Jim Deaton and Herman Sanders at ends, and Curtis Atwell and Richard Painter at tackles.

WESTERN CAROLINA—The Catamounts expect to mount another wide-open offense this year. Four quarterbacks are around to launch bombs and the receivers are fast. Coach Bob Waters plans to add a little more punch to the ground offensive this time as he seeks to reverse a trend that gave the Cats a lackluster 4-6 record. Only 18 lettermen are available to help Waters rebuild, and at least half the starters will be not-widely-experienced sophomores. Only three seniors seem likely to make the starting lineup.

From here, Brad Goree seems to be number one of those four talented QB's. He was the starter in late games last fall and quickly established a reputation for pinpoint passing accuracy. Hal Mote, 1970 leader who missed last year with a shoulder injury, is on hand as are Phil Dietz, a promising soph, and transfer Hal Dunbar.

Second among NAIA pass receivers in '71, Jerry Gaines keeps the split end spot but he may miss the first couple of games. No, not with injury—he hopes to qualify for the Olympics as a triple or long jumper. The Catamounts' own, patented catback spot is manned by 5'5", 145-pound dyna-mite Eagle Moss. The catback is a flanker-wing-slot back and, in the case of the Eagle, he caught 19 passes for 351 yards as a freshman. Gregg Walton is bigger (6'3") and faster and will be in the wideout receiver picture. Soph Steve Burr is also a figure. Among the running backs, look for David Hackett to keep up the pace—he ran for 428 last year. Bill Hewitt, a good blocker who averaged 6.3 yards per carry, and soph Jeff Kirwin are struggling for the other setback spot. Alan Corpening, ripening after a freshman year as a kick return specialist, and Jerry Siler, a "blue chip recruit" are two other breakaway threats.

Waters plans to present a mobile front line that averages 230, with Mark Ferguson (240) at center, Jim Davis (235) and Pete Morrow (218) at guards. Sophs Mitch Myers (235) and Gary Nelson (242) move in at the tackles. Tight end will be transfer soph Mike Henline or David Smith, late season starter.

The defense was riddled by graduation but Mike Cater returns on the front five.

KENTUCKY STATE—The sun shone bright on these Thorobreds last year and they sprinted to an 8-2 record. More is expected this time—seven starters return from each platoon and the future book shows some talent among the incoming freshmen that can't hurt one single bit.

The offense averaged almost 30 points and 350 total yards a game in '71 and quarterback Michael Jackson is ready for more heroics as he enters his senior year. The 1,745 total yards he racked up last year put him in the nation's top 15. Two running backs are gone but James McKinney, Theron Stokes, Michael Beckham

and soph Ken Chenault, a transfer from Tennessee Tech, are ready to go. Flanker Art Keller hauled in passes for 80-yards-plus and TD's twice last year and is backed up by Robert Booker, who also kicks PAT's and field goals, and Danny White. Ends Flournoy Jeter and Leonard Harris are other good targets.

A solid pass defense that yielded an average of only 73.2 yards a game is still strong—three of the four remain.

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA—The schedule is a little tougher but coach Dixie White thinks his Indians are considerably tougher and so he's looking for improvement over last year's 4-6-1 record. Major colleges Mississippi State and Drake come onto the schedule to make White's job—well, not easier.

White thinks he's come up with another in a series of standout running backs for the Indians. In fact, several are on hand. Returnees Don Stroder, last year's runnerup among the rushers with 209 yards, and lightninglike Don LeBoyd, who averaged 4.3 yards a carry in reserve, may lose the inside track at running back spots. Stocky (205 pounds), swift Jimmy Edwards broke it up in spring drills and more should be heard from him. A local boy, Matthew Williams, who was Baylor's leading rusher the last two years, is also ready to roll with the first team.

White isn't as fat at quarterback, but soph Don Smith, who set ten school passing and total offense records—even though he missed two games—is on hand.

MARS HILL—The return of many of last year's wounded, the retention of a slew of regulars and the addition of transfers and others add up to a much more prideful Mars Hill Lions this year.

They expect a volatile offense, with transfer Jeff Connor complicating the quarterback situation—the job is up for grabs between the Western Carolina University import and Danny Robinson and Kip Smith. Running back Jeff Davis, a six-foot, 195-pounder who made AP All-America honorable mention last fall, should be the key to the attack again. He has attracted the interest of a dozen or so pro scouts already and could just be the difference between a winning and losing season for his fellow students this time. Danny Hood is the fullback and both ends are back again, Doug Smedberg (split) and Hooper Sartin (tight). The interior five are all veterans, with captain Joey Hinson and Mark Cope manning the tackles. Lane Parson and Rick Guard at the guards and Larry Miller and Billy Simmons at center. Tommy Carter and David Morgan are veteran reserves at split end. Nowcomer Greg Hasselbring gets a look at tight end.

Ten regulars return to the defensive platoon, and coming over from Western Carolina with Connor is linebacker Larry Troupe, who should help.

EMORY & HENRY—The Wasps got their stinger sharpened up in time to win their last two games for coach Jimmy Hughes last year and salvage a 4-6 record. Hardened by experience and losing only three men from the squad by graduation this year, they expect to do much better this time out.

The Wasps averaged nearly 200 yards a game last year as they got accustomed to Hughes' version of the power I and Houston veer attacks. Things might have gone better if massive fullback Martin Lee (6'4", 215) hadn't missed the last four games with an injury. But he was around enough to grind out 615 yards. The leading receiver of '71, Lynn Stellmach, holds down a flanker spot and tight end Bob Ainsky, who averaged 23.7 yards per reception last time, is also on hand. He caught 17 passes last time out and carried the ball 58 times for 287 yards.

Two All-Americas spearhead a potentially strong defense. They're safety Bobby Hill and defensive halfback Tom Wilson.

WOFFORD—Coach Jack Peterson is tossing away the wishbone—maybe he thought it was a

turkey—and, in his second year as top Terrier, is installing a new I formation that is meant to get the best out of the passing of sophomore quarterback Carter Davis and the swiftness of running back Ray Monroe, a 9.9 sprint man. Blocking back Larry Gavin will occasionally move out as a flanker. Randy Perry is the fourth man. Unless incoming freshmen take over some backfield spots, Peterson expects the Terriers to be a young team. "We could be playing some incoming freshmen, particularly in the line," he says.

Davis' arm is the big threat in the renovated attack. He came into his own late in last year's 6-4 season, starting the last six games and completing passes for 765 yards.

A tower of defensive power for the Terriers is big defensive tackle John Miller.

FROSTBURG STATE—These snarling Bobcats have been getting at the neighbors' stock recently and so coach Jim Crawley is going into his fifth year in charge with a 19-13-3 record, losing only five of his last 22 games and planning to improve on last year's 6-3-1 record.

He expects to present an even more formidable attack. Nine starters are returning, bringing added experience and maturity to their native abilities. The entire starting backfield is on hand, with Terry Changuris holding the quarterback reins and Mike Magathan lending veteran experience in the backfield. The soph running backs were starters as freshmen and have long careers ahead: Stewart Monroe and 5'4", 155-pound John Patterson, the '71 workhorse who carried the ball 251 times last year and scored nine TD's.

The top punter in division II of the NAIA, 6'3", 220-pound Gary Calloway, and the rest of the kicking specialists are ready again. Field goal and PAT kicker Dennis Green and kick-off specialist Wayne Hicks are the others.

One of the big men in Crawley's plans is Bob Maddox. Yep, big. He's 6'6" and weighs 235 in shape and in past years he has been a defensive tackle. Drafted by the 49-ers last year, he's electing to play out his eligibility—this time at tight end.

GEORGETOWN (KY.)—What's new, Pussy-cat? We'll see. Coach Lester Craft was only expecting about four new faces to go with his 27 returning veterans last spring. His Tigers went to work with muscle-building exercises right after Christmas. Craft had to do something. His Tigers went 1-8 last year.

Georgetown's offensive lineman of that forgettable year, center John Cochenour is anchor of the line again and the big men in the backfield seem to be split end-halfback Greg Spalding and halfback-linebacker Dennis Talmanik. Sophomore guard-linebacker Mike Ayers is a big man on defense, as is guard-end Rick Knight. Tackle Mark Postallion (215) will be moving his weight around in the line but overall it looks like another grim year in Georgetown.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE—The Choctaws got massacred last year in a painful 2-8 season. There are 26 lettermen in camp and smarting from last year's lessons. Maybe they're a little smarter now. But there will be many new faces . . . at least 11 top kids from high school will be eligible freshmen in the fall and at least seven junior college transfers are expected. There is also a new chief—John Williams, of Biloxi, who is new to college coaching. As a high school coach, his team posted a barely credible mark of 102 wins, five losses and two ties.

"All of our signees will be of value," he says. "I do not believe we made any errors in recruiting. Several of these boys will probably occupy starting positions. Our freshmen will have to play. We signed several high school prospects who are big enough and mature enough to play next year."

QUANTICO MARINES—These leathernecks don't know for sure what they have landed. Many of those who will make up the bulk of Quantico's gridiron forces this fall won't be ordered to the station until late summer, at the

earliest. But coach Ron Eckert has high hopes for the coming campaign. He expects to see at least 25 of last year's 9-3 team.

Only four of the offensive starters are likely to return, and this platoon will have to be rebuilt almost from scratch. Maj. Eckert hopes to have Joe Belasco, formerly of Villanova and backup to Daynor Prince (dropped out and back to civvy street). Nimble, quick Johnny Harrison, who started the Marines' last two games, is likely to be at halfback again and the fullback, again, should be Alex Bearfield, a 220-pounder who got into the thick of things last time out.

GARDNER-WEBB COLLEGE—The future of football at Gardner-Webb can be summed up in a very succinct manner—much improved team faces a much tougher schedule. Last season Coach George Litton's Bulldogs went 3-7 in their second season as a varsity level team. This year, Wofford and Catawba, two toughies, are on the slate.

Litton feels that his team will be stronger this season, despite the loss of some defensive backs. However, the offensive line and backfield will be virtually the same as last year. "I am sure our offensive line will be much stronger than last year," said Litton. "It lacks depth, but we should get some help from freshmen who enter school this fall."

Best prospect for national honors is 6-2, 230 pound senior, Mike Cherry of Gastonia, N.C. He made honorable mention NAIA All-America as an offensive lineman.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE—Spring training was devoted to sorting out and trying to solve the various problems that plagued the Majors last fall when the team ended the season with a 4-5 record. Injuries struck at mid-season when that record was 4-1. Coach Harper Davis made these comments on the spring practice:

"The spirit and hitting were outstanding. The defense started out away ahead of the offense, and it was late spring before the offense could move the ball with consistency."

Three year lettermen returning include quarterback Dale Keyes who appears to be recovered from a foot injury. He also doubles as the team's kicking specialist. Others, ends Kirk Cothern and David Marsh; defensive tackles Robert Herring and Paul Dancisin; guard Paul Christu (winner of Best Blocking Trophy for 1971) and quarterback Robert Grisham.

NEWBERRY—The Indians went 8-2-1 in 1971, which was the Carolinas Conference college's best season since 1924. Fred Herren has 29 lettermen returning and an eye on giving Elon a scrap. Some big men left the campus on graduation day but others remain. Like all-conference running back Don Garrick and versatile QB Tommy Williamson. Like vet fullback Steve Williams. Steve Muirhead will back up Williamson and Chuck Beatty should get a few calls at running back. Rusty Davis is being shifted to tight end to build up a strong corps of receivers which will also include Eddie Tate, Garry Talbert and Bruce Lancaster. Veteran strength shows in the offensive line: center Dexter Odom, guards Steve Parker and Larry Cobb, and tackles Shot Hart and Frank Saccomen are all seniors.

Last year's strong secondary has been weakened by graduation; it set a national record with 41 interceptions. But some experience is available, like lettermen Butch Jernigan, David Sanders and Keith McAlister.

CATAWBA COLLEGE—Seven starters are missing from the Catawba squad of a year ago, and the returning lettermen number 27—including some of the top players.

Leading the squad will be quarterback Don Davis, a selection for all-conference and winner of the total offense and passing statistic races in the league last year. The backfield will be complemented with back Steve Roeder, who averaged four yards per carry last season, and Greg Sykes, a slippery, rapid-start runner who was the squad's leading rusher with a 5.4 yard average. Also seeing action in the backfield will be Bill Godsey and Leslie Jester.

Harry Balestrieri will again be at tight end, with a flanker slot "up for grabs." Bill Little and Joe Gorman will be rotating at end. John Horn's graduation will open up a tackle position in the offensive line, but the line looks pretty much intact.

Returning for his final season will be offensive tackle David Taylor, a candidate for Little All-American and a certain professional prospect. A Carolinas Conference record-holder in track and field.

PRESBYTERIAN—The Blue Hose are pinning hopes on the shoulders of QB Wayne Renwick, their senior captain, who rose from virtual obscurity a year ago to produce 1,569 yards' total offense (1,436 passing). Coach Cally Gault expects to build a Carolinas Conference winner with Renwick and 20 of his classmates. Renwick and another all-conference back, Dave Eckstein, are the big men but a fine blocking fullback, Johnny Jeselnik, and breakaway runner Peter Willis also come to play. Gault has great expectations for all-district split end Lynn Dreger.

Tony Stallworth moves in at center, the only offensive line spot where graduation took a toll. All-conference guard John Inman and all-district tackle Robert Middleton lend line muscle. All Crenshaw moves into middle guard to replace one of two defensive starters who are lost. John Orck will be a leading linebacker and Buddy Gaddy gets a shot at a vacated defensive end spot.

ELON—The Carolinas Conference champs have 30 lettermen to call upon and 18 of them were starters last year so coach Red Wilson feels that his fighting Christians aren't exactly being thrown to the lions this year. Nine starters return on each platoon. Coming back for his senior year, Mike Lawton gives Wilson a shot at an undefeated year. Lawton is the guy who rushed for 1,128 yards in '71. He was covered with honors for all that good work and is ready to do even better this year. He has tackle Joe Faulk and guard Gerry Pickler, among others, blocking for him and that keeps his hopes high. Joe West, a QB standout in the past, is also ready again.

On defense, Brent Sexton was all-conference, all-district and honorable mention NAIA All-America secondary man as a freshman last year.

GUILFORD—These Quakers were friends to all ten foes in an unwinning season last year, but coach Wilbur Johnson hopes they will be less non-violent this time. Particularly that battle-hardened offensive line which returns intact and is the key to the attack. To direct the offense, there's a Mr. Air QB (Gerald Clark, who threw for 1,066 yards last year) and a Mr. Ground one (Harrison Hickman, a ground ace with the veer offense). There is a flock of short running backs around: James Stanley (5'9", 190), Kerry Oates (5'8", 175), Bo Pittman, a transfer from Navy (5'9", 195) and Al Mercandante (5'9", 200). A little less likely to play: John Bryant and Jim Webb (both 5'10"). Lukie Blanton is a six-foot, 220-pound fullback.

Soccer-style transfer from VMI, Don Cupit, does the placekicking and Clark and Tony Swainey punt. But only if that offensive line can't open up the defenses. They're Chris Culpepper and Dru Rothrock (ends); Rick Minor and Chuck Shakar (tackles); Dennis Burke and Mike Twichell (guards) and Paul Gebicke (center).

On the defense for the Carolinas conference entry, a 235-pound tackle, Ray Doby, transfers in from Kansas.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY—The Tigers may be snarling at the end of the year—the loss of 13 seniors will make it tough for them to hold onto the Mason-Dixon and Virginia Small Colleges crown for the third year in a row. Coach Stokeley Fulton goes into a new year with 19 consecutive victories under his belt but no guarantees that QB Bobby Long can be replaced. Jimmy Nelson is the heir-apparent and the champs are high on his receivers, Lanny Jones, Mike Thompson and Harry Graham.

Likewise, the running backs look potent: Tracy Powers, Frosty Owens, Tommy Tucker and Pen Apperson. A strong point on defense is expected to be the secondary, where there's a passel of veteran strength: Mike Leidy, Steve Cox, Dick Holland, Bill Cogbill, Paul Page, Bob Richmond, Ted Offterdinger and Butch Beverly.

TOWSON STATE—These Tigers went 1-8 last year and go after a tougher slate in its fourth year of varsity competition. Coach Carl Runk may have to put the ball in the hands of 5'6" QB Mike Cicere as the long march back begins. Cicere, a mighty mite in deed, started only one game last year. As it turned out, it was the only game the Tigers won (10-7 over Washington and Lee). He threw for 210 yards that day. Mike Wells, who rang up 122 yards on the ground against West Chester, the Gold and White's last game of the year, is back to try again and so is running back Rich Young. The entire secondary unit has graduated; the only holdover is Kenny Nelson, who saw some action last year and is expected to be the big man this year.

GRAMBLING—The Black Knights appear again the team to beat for the Southwestern Athletic Conference title.

Coach Eddie Robinson's squad has the size, speed and defensive experience to contain attacks at any point along the front wall, the offensive line is highly mobile and competent, while the offense features a devastating infantry and an explosive passing attack.

Quarterback Matthew Reed (225), an extremely versatile performer, returns for his final season after directing the Tigers for three years. He completed 115 of 236 passes attempted in '71 for 1,623 yards. The offensive line is one of the team's strong points. It is anchored by Albert Dennis (265), Willie Robinson (261), Ronald Carter (254), Alfred Griffith (243), James Craft (220) and Gary Nellon (250).

Defensive linemen fit the traditional Grambling mold and will exhibit confidence and determination. Rival backs must face big Sylvester Bates (285), Gary Johnson (260), Ezil Bibbs, (255) John Billison (258), Jesse O'Neal (267), Damon Ashford (266), Manuel Sullivan (225), Walter Baisly (224), Manuel Porras (210), and transfer Charles Battle (240).

ALCORN A&M—The Braves think that Willie McGee is the world's fastest college player and he's back to go get the ball for either Larry Rodgers or William Wooley, the QB tandem coach Marino H. Casem is casing. Only a matter of inches separated the Braves from a better-than-so-so record last year—Willie will be able to get them yards afoot and afly. Two strong pass-catching ends also return.

The defense is strong and experienced and not about to give up any inches if it can help it.

Clifton Davis, Charles Davis and Bobby Huell are power backs that take some of the sting off the loss of 13 lettermen.

TEXAS SOUTHERN—Rod Paige's Tigers of 1971 gave him a rookie year as head coach to be proud of—7-2-1—and most of them are back for more in '72. Only five depart.

Quarterback Ronald Merthie, the late-season starter, returns, and so does his backup, Larry Foster, all-southwest Athletic Conference runner Harold Hart and center Ronald Holmes. Hart chewed up 793 yards, scoring five TD's and passing for two more. Larry Taylor's the fullback and Sanders Collins the wingback. Guards Paul Hunter (235) and George Baugh (225) flank the 220-pound Holmes at center, unless he's switched to some other position. The tackles seem to be Lennis Gillard (240) and Alonzo Pickett (235) and the ends, Melvin Baker (split) and Robert Frazier (tight).

Ten of 11 starters return on defense, headed by interceptor Mike Holmes at safety.

SOUTHERN—These Jaguars of Baton Rouge have a new coach, Charlie Bates, the old Chicago Bear defensive end, and a new look as

they try to do better this time. It was 3-7 last time.

The look will be tall in the offensive line, where tackles Harold Sampson (6'7", 280) and Randy Morton (6'8", 290) return for their senior seasons. Teaming with them in the line will be guard James Wright, tight end Jerry Broadnax and center Elton Blunt, all seniors. QB Lawrence Haynes also returns.

On the defense, top men will probably be linebacker Godwin Turk, tackle Roy Jones (6'4", 255), and, in a secondary that will be coached by Night Train Lane, safety David Walker and cornerback McDonald Batiste.

PRAIRIE VIEW—Only nine lettermen are lost to the Panthers and coach Jim Hillyer approaches his second year at the helm with confidence that his veterans can bring home something better than a match of last year's 3-7. Two good reasons not to view the new year with alarm are his All-America pair, split end John Moore, a 6'4" pass-snagger, and linebacker-safety Talmadge Sharpe.

QB Hardy Malvo, who threw 110 completions in 207 attempts, is back with Charles Womack and Anthony Smith in reserve. On the opposite flank from Moore, who caught 48 for 670 yards to lead the Southwest Conference, is 6'6" Louis Neal, who caught 25. Philip Brazille and C.L. Whittington also want in on the action. Develous Weatherspoon will have to defend his tight end starting spot from Gerald Rideaux.

Running backs? It's between and among last year's top runner, Ronnie Brooks, who's a soph now, Enoch Morgan, John Lewis, Roy Davis, Aubrey Lewis and Randolph McGraw.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STATE—The Devils of "the college with a million friends" looked like the devil some days last fall and came home with a 4-7 record. Coach Davis Weathersby fielded a defensive platoon in the spring Green-White game which might start against Alabama on Sept. 10. "However," he says, "a position is always open for the best man and we can't rule out top freshman recruits." Graduation stung the Ita Bena, Miss., defensive platoon. Weathersby considers that seniors Wicks, and N. Dorsey and Fred Griffin are possibilities.

FORT VALLEY STATE—The Wildcats are out to scratch their way to a third consecutive Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Division B title. Entering his ninth year in charge, Leon J. Lomax figures he's got the cats that can do it. But there are gaps to be filled.

Soph Same Coverson seems ready to step into the empty tailback spot. He ran for 417 yards in 96 carries (a 4.3-yard average). Southpaw David Hamilton threw for 11 TD's last year—he's back. Bobby Dollison is an exciting backup for him. Split end Albert White and flanker Leonard Simms return but tight end is a question mark.

A massive front four is the spearhead of a stubborn defense. Up front, it's Flowers (220), Ford (259), Baldwin (220), Clerbly (300) and in reserve, more big men.

MORRIS BROWN—Four starters only were lost to the Wolverines, who went 6-3 last year and are looking to bring the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title to Atlanta. No less than seven All-Conference vets return: QB Gregory Thompson, who led the conference with more than 1,600 total yards; flanker Alfred Jenkins (five TD's in one game); safety Bobby Davenport (11 interceptions); safety Kenneth Fortenberry, defensive end William Robinson; cornerback Sylvester Canady; end George Gardner. Other top men: offensive tackle Roanld Daniels; middle guard Deroy Hammonds and long-range placekicker Michael Banks, who is recovering from an ankle injury.

ALABAMA A&M—The loss of quarterback Fred Atkins (who has played his time out) and graduation of quarterback Mitchell Morand forces the Bulldogs to develop a running game.

Head Coach Louis Crews says, "We will

have to put all our eggs in the baskets provided by young Jack Smith and cornerback Nathaniel Jackson, moving to general the quarterback spot. We hope to get quite a bit of help from the incoming freshmen, and expect quite a bit of expressed pride out of Ronnie Coleman and Oliver Ross from the running back positions. Wayne Mosely may be used as a tailback and a wide receiver because of his speed and pass catching ability. Defensively speaking we are counting on Larry Weathers, a fine tackle, and Ronald Fox, linebacker and defensive end. We trust that Fred Carodine will continue to be the ball hawk he was last season."

ALABAMA STATE—Only four seniors were lost from the 4-6 Hornet outfit and Coach Henry Holbert thinks he has the studs to keep everyone on their toes, including two new toughies, Florida A&M and Tennessee State. Outstanding among the returnees are 6'5" defensive tackle Robert Williams, linebacker Rozell Sims, 255-pound offensive guard Mallie Hicks, 4.3-second free safety Walter (Hard Time) Lewis and the top receiver of last year, tight end Louis Benson. The big man going with the Class of '72 is defensive tackle Lester Sims, drafted on the second round by the Browns.

BETHUNE-COOKMAN—The Wildcats' offensive and defensive lines are in need of repair but returning to Daytona Beach is Randy Walker, who coach Jack McClairn thinks may be the greatest runner in the school's history. Walker, a 6'2", 192 pound rookie last year, missed the early part of the season but galloped for 642 yards in 110 carries once he got his hands on the ball. Complementing him at running back spots will be Leopold Sterling, Wayne Allen and Otis Evans and Anthony Penn is a capable returning QB. On the defense, McClairn looks for a big year from linebacker Randy Straghn and, in the secondary, vets Henry Coleman, John Osborne, Bobby Bennett, Douglas Wilder and Clarence Wyatt.

ALBANY STATE (Ga.)—Stronger in depth at every position, the Rams could stand a little more experience as they shoot for a .500 season under coach Hampton Smith. The offensive backfield has been there, and is returning; high school All-America Lester Sherman is expected to provide the spark, along with fellow vets Oliver Cameron, Willie Coleman and Roderick Jefferson. They were 3-5-1 last year and expect to be stronger on defense, at least. Fullback John Lester (6'5", 235) gets shifted to linebacker to join Fred Ross (6'4", 240). The anchor is Larry Brooks, the 235-pound middle guard.

UT-CHATTANOOGA—When the opening ball sounds at Vandy on Sept. 9th, the name you and the rest of the nation will hear most about in the Moccasin camp will be that of junior quarterback Mickey Brokas. Already holding or responsible for virtually all of the UTC passing records, Mickey was accorded honorable mention in the Associated Press' Little All-America poll last year.

Although Rocky Turner and Danny Parker are gone, the UTC receiver corps should be as strong or stronger than '71. Vince Stafford, the gutty little flanker who caught nine TD passes last year, is back, and junior college transfer Bruce Mitchell (at tight end) has the credentials for becoming a great football player. Durable David Sessoms and speedy Phil Bullen head the list of running backs, but you might look for a newcomer to make a name for himself. A newcomer to the offensive backfield at UTC, that is. He's senior linebacker Pete James who saw duty at tailback and led the field with 135 yards gained.

In the offensive line, big Brent Adams is the wheelhorse. One of the top team leaders is senior guard Ken Mirabella, a steady dependable performer who always seems to get his job done.

Defensively, the situation is fluid (?) because of several factors. One is whether Pete James will see action at tailback or linebacker.

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WESTERN KENTUCKY—When talk swings to Western Kentucky's football prospects, Hilltopper Head Coach Jimmy Feix thinks first of linemen—all sorts of linemen. The reason is simple: along the interior line, Western has only one starter returning on offense and just one starter coming back on defense.

"That is an awful lot of experience to lose," Feix says. "Last year most of our replacements had to be made in the backfield, particularly on defense. This season it will be linemen who will be inexperienced and I feel that experience is just a little more important in the interior of those lines than at a lot of other positions."

David Nollner, a 6-2, 210-pound junior tackle, is the only returning regular lineman on offense, while Brad Watson, a 6-3, 215-pound senior end, is the lone starter back on defense. The pain of losing so much experience from a club that won the Ohio Valley Conference championship in both 1970 and 1971 will be eased somewhat by the fact that prospective replacements include some apparently wonderfully gifted athletes. But they still need experience.

Half of last year's linebacking corps—junior Aundra Skiles on the inside and senior Andrew Francis on the outside—will be back. That leaves replacements to be found for All-American Jim Barber and one of the '71 team's most consistent performers, Bob McGrath. The entire defensive secondary, which was young but extremely effective last season, returns, headed by All-OVC selection Bob Morehead, a probable All-American candidate this fall.

Offensively, except for the holes up front, the Hilltoppers appear solid. Quarterback Leo Peckenpaugh, also named to the All-OVC team last year, is back to run the attack.

EAST TENNESSEE—Despite a 0-9-1 record last season there is a lot of optimism among Coach John Robert Bell's Buccaneers. Last year a rash of injuries and plain bad luck contributed to a season in which nothing really went right. The Bucs should be much stronger this season. They have some good personnel back and some fine potential coming in and with only 11 of last year's players lost by graduation or otherwise, they should field a more experienced team. The number one priority is the defensive unit which will require a major reorganization. Next the Buc coaches will work on an offensive line to go with some talented running backs and receivers.

The quarterback spot seems to be in good hands with Alan Chadwick, a transfer from Georgia, and Rodney Weaver who saw some action late last season as the top prospects. Phil Reitz, Ron Hillman, Bill Miller and John Rauch all provide good targets for the passes from Chadwick and Weaver. Greg Stubbs, Alex Todd, Bob Hardy and Nat Cherry are the returning running backs. Stubbs and Todd have been regulars for the past 2 seasons.

Doug Mitchell is a fine center and the offensive line will be aided by returning guard Doug Atkins and two giant transfer tackles, Bill Galloway (6-4, 245) from Brigham Young and Tommy Rice (6-4, 235) from Marion Institute have great potential.

MOREHEAD STATE—Morehead State University's football prospects are uncertain because a new head coach has instituted a new system, and 10 starters were among 20 departed lettermen who helped compile last year's 7-3 record.

Roy Terry, MSU's 30-year-old head coach, announced at the time of his appointment in February, that his teams would be "quick and exciting" and use different offensive and defensive strategy. What Terry called "a total evaluation of all personnel" was conducted during spring practice and several players, notably senior flanker Dennis Crowley, senior

center Mike Hawkins, junior tailback Doug McCray, senior offensive tackle Arnold Drury and junior defensive tackle Dave Cox, found themselves in new positions.

Seven starters are missing from the defensive unit, second strongest in the Conference last year, allowing just 64 yards a game by rushing. Returning frontliners are senior tackles Mark Sheehan and Ray Mulroy and senior safeties Ken Hass and Ernie Triplett.

The offense, which led the OVC with 321.5 yards per game in 1971, has eight regulars returning but needs wide receivers and running backs. Leading the attack are All-OVC performers Dave Schaetzke, a junior and senior tight end Garv Shirk.

TENNESSEE TECH—More than 30 lettermen, including an All-America and two other All-Conference players, are expected to make Coach Don Wade's Golden Eagles a definite championship threat. The 1971 runners-up will be led by All-American linebacker Jim Youngblood, and All-OVC teammates Jeff Axel, fullback, and Mike Defino, offensive tackle.

The Golden Eagles had an outstanding ground attack last season and Wade's big job will be to find a quarterback to replace Jim Waddell and then to emphasize the passing game in order to give Tech a better all around attack. OVC Coach of the Year Don Wade developed a potent ground attack with the triple option offense but needs an air game to complement the running offense. Wade puts much emphasis on the kicking game and has three fine kickers in punter-placekicker Butch Gentry who missed most of last season with a broken leg, punter Tom Pemberton and placekicker Ikey Torbett.

On offense he will be counting on halfbacks Terry Johnson, Jay Bonds, John Zeigler and Otis Phillips to carry the mail along with Axel, while depending on these linemen to open the holes: Pemberton and Pat Malcolm at end, Defino, Torbett, Bobby Graham, Howard Cochran at tackles, guards Steve Evans and Allen Byrd at center, and Jim Dorsey.

EASTERN KENTUCKY—The Eastern Kentucky Colonels will be one of the least experienced teams in the Conference although returning eight seniors and 12 juniors from last year's team.

Coach Roy Kidd will be without the services of 17 lettermen from the 1971 squad that finished with a 6-4-1 overall record. However, the Colonels will return 24 lettermen, 14 on offense and 10 on defense. Split-end Larry Kirksey, center Larry Kaelin and fullback Alfred Thompson are the only offensive players returning who started in Eastern's last football game of the 1971 season.

Areas giving the EKU coaching staff the most problems will be replacing losses in the offensive line and the defensive backfield. "The only returning lettermen who started on the offensive line last year will be Kaelin and Tom Reid who sat out the last eight games of the season after injuring his knee. And in the defensive backfield, we lost four of our top six players," Kidd said.

Thompson, a 5-11, 190-pound junior from Owensboro, was the Colonels' second-leading rusher behind All-OVC tailback Jimmy Brooks with 438 yards. Kidd hinted that more than likely Thompson would be moved to tailback, giving juniors Dick Straten and Marshall Bush a shot at the starting fullback spot.

Defensively, All-America candidate Wally Chambers, a 6-6, 240-pound tackle, will anchor the line along with 6-4 senior defensive end Mike Nicholson. Eastern should once again be strong at linebacker with starters James Croudep, Rich Thomas and Otto Hughes returning. Mike Tucker and Harvey Jones should add depth to this position.

MURRAY STATE—Murray State will have practically its entire offensive unit, including super tailback Rick Fisher, back for another season but its defensive unit was hard hit by graduation. Fisher became the first Murray player to gain 1000 yards rushing in a season

when he rushed for 1078 last fall. He was named the Ohio Valley Conference's Offensive Player of the Year for his efforts.

Fisher's running mate, fullback George Greenfield who had 616 yards rushing in only eight games, will also be back as will quarterbacks Tom Pandolfi and Garnett Scott who shared starting duties. Greenfield made second team all-conference as did returning center Mike Perry. Returning tight end Bill Farrell also got all-conference mention.

Leading defensive players back include tackle Jerry Stanley, an end the last two seasons; end Jim McPeake; linebacker Bill Fryer; and backs Larry Brock and Mike Tepe. The return of linebackers Bruce Farris and Tom Johnson and guard Mark Norrid, who missed last season, will be a big aid.

Chuck Cantrell, the OVC's leading punter two seasons ago, will be back after missing last season with an injury.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE—With some 30 lettermen returning, Head Coach Bill Peck has good reason to be optimistic for the chances of Middle Tennessee State's Blue Raiders. MTSU returns 17 of the players that started the final game of 1971. Among this number are senior defensive back Ray Oldham, sophomore punter Mike Shawen, senior cornerback Ed Miller and senior offensive guard Charlie Holt. All four have been named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference first team the past two years.

Offensively, the Raiders must patch up an offensive line that was riddled by graduation. Using Holt (234), senior center Ed Zaunbrecher (202) and senior tackle Jim Moss (254) as a solid foundation, things should work out okay.

In the backfield, junior quarterback Melvin Daniels is back, but must fight off the challenge of transfer Fayne Limbo, who is a better passer. It was the lack of passing attack last fall that plagued the Raiders most. Fullback Joe Pelt, running back Reuben Justice and flanker Johnny Blankenship will give MTSU more backfield speed than they have had in many years. That is, if Justice and Blankenship recover fully from off-season surgery. If they don't junior college transfer Tommy Latimer and sophomores Ronnie Martin and Randall Miller are ready to step in.

The kicking game is strong with junior Kenny Nolan joining Shawen. Nolan set an OVC record of 11 field goals last season, and added 18 extra points to lead the team in scoring with 51 points. Shawen led the OVC in punting with a 38.5 average.

On defense, the front four are all veterans. Ends John Harris (210) and J. W. Harper (203) flank tackles Gregory (233) and Dexter Dodson (237).

AUSTIN PEAY—With 32 of 44 lettermen returning from the 1971 football team, the future of Austin Peay State University's gridiron program would appear in better than average shape. Of the returning 32 lettermen, nine of them will be seniors, 13 will be juniors and 10 will be sophomores. Twelve are offensive performers, 19 are defensive performers and one is a kicking specialist.

"We will have a good nucleus to build around," head coach Bill Dupes pointed out during spring practice. "However, we will need to fill some mighty big shoes off the 1971 team."

The Governors will put in the triple option offensive this season, hoping to rely on the relatively small but quick backs they will have returning. The offensive backs include Steve Chandler (5-9, 180), Paul Cooley (5-10, 200), Glenn Harkrader (5-11, 175), and Teddy Quarles (5-10, 180). Quarterback candidates include junior David Walker and Tom Thoss who will be a sophomore. The offensive line will be the major area of concern both during spring practice and in the fall. An ineffective offensive line was one of the major reasons the Govs finished 1971 with a 2-8-0 record.

APSU's defensive unit will be anchored around Little All-America candidates Bonnie Sloan (6-5, 270), who operates at a tackle slot, and Gerald Noble, one of the quickest linebackers in APSU history.

THE SOUTHWEST

TRINITY—The Southland Conference really hated to see Trinity leave the fold. The Tigers had just come into their own by winning a portion of the 1971 league title while marching to an impressive 8-2 record. And coach Warren Woodson was also a little unhappy with the administration's ruling to leave the conference (due to the rising costs of maintaining an expanding athletic program) because, as he put it: "We should be even better this year."

Only 11 lettermen were lost, and the 14 returning starters are complimented by some 15 letterwinners who logged considerable duty last fall. Among the vets are four seniors who claimed all-SLC laurels—wide receiver Bill Hodge (170), offensive tackle Bill Keresztury (6-4, 255), defensive end Steve Majka (6-2, 200) and defensive back Steve Laidlaw (190).

McMURRY COLLEGE—Beginning this season, McMurry will go it as an independent in the NAIA, having discontinued membership in the Lone Star Conference.

Coach Buddy Fornes, himself a McMurry graduate (1956), will be in his seventh year at the helm, and over that period his football teams have been 24-36-1. Last season, his Indians were 2-8.

"We definitely will be stronger this year," he says, "since our entire defense returns. We started nine rookies on defense last fall and they got knocked around a lot—but they also learned some things. We're returning to the slot-I offense and I think we'll move the ball well. Sal Andrade and Tommy Ratliff, our sophomore fullback, are fine rushers. And I rate Bob Slaughter among the best defensive ends in the NAIA. Our schedule is different since leaving the Lone Star league, but it will be tough."

TEXAS LUTHERAN—Graduation ripped open the club's offensive line, still, if adequate replacements can be found the Bulldogs may do better than last year's 5-6 record. Coach Jim Wacker has six offensive veterans returning but sophs must prove themselves as capable interior linemen.

If the line clicks the Bulldogs may be in business. Wacker believes he has an outstanding pair of backs in Royce Johnson and David Wehmeyer. Flanker Ricky Smith is a top collegiate receiver, too.

Anchoring the middle offensive line is All-Texas center Bruce Rogers (5-10, 215). Bobby Sagebiel (6-1, 210) will be at one of the guard positions. Jim Perdue and Dan Wiegand look to be the tackles. Joe Fortenberry (6-3, 195) returns for his final year at tight end. David Welsch (6-2, 190) moved from center to end in spring training.

ARKANSAS AM&N—As independents, the Golden Lions are counting on 25 lettermen to make them almost as good as last year's 7-2 group. Coach Vanette Johnson will miss tandem All-American defensive tackles Charles Burrell and Tommy Gay (both drafted by the pros), but several partially experienced hands will join 11 returning starters to help take up the slack.

Flanker Wallace Francis, an All-NAIA District 17 choice, is back as the chief offensive headliner. Two-year starter Terry Nelson (215) returns at tight end to anchor the line forces. Returnees in the backfield include halfback Cleophus Miller (190), fullback Gathen Latroy (220), and alternating ball-toters Gary Anderson (180) and Larry Higgins (201).

Lone Star Conference

By LOUIS MARGOT III

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—With runningbacks Josh Brown (6-0, 200) and Monroe Daniels (6-0, 200), Coach Bill Miller commented, "I think we will have another good offensive ball club, depending on Noe Gonzales." Gonzales (6-1, 190) inherits the quarterback job from Jim Duncan who took the Bobcats to the

co-championship and a No. 4 national ranking on an 8-1-1 record.

"Gonzales has had his ups and downs in spring drills," added Miller. "But we have a lot of confidence in him. He has a lot of talent and all he needs is experience." Brown rushed for 892 yards last year and averaged 5.3 a carry. Daniels served as a sub but managed 511 yards. Two other top names in the offense are Henry Kutzur (6-3, 230), who caught 23 passes for 271 yards as a tight end, and All-America center Bob Daigle (6-3, 225). Also among the returning 28 lettermen and 14 starters is All-LSC pick David Williams (6-3, 230) at guard.

ANGELO STATE—James Cameron, the LSC "coach of the year" in 1971 at Howard Payne, said he is "really impressed" with the runningbacks on his new team.

Heading the list is fullback Jerry Austin (6-0, 205), who led the league in rushing with 1,199 yards but was plagued by fumble problems. Also in the backfield will be Bennie Wilson (190) and Charley Franklin (175).

The Rams return 16 starters from a 7-3 season, including all-star linebacker Thomas Williams (6-1, 225). However, Cameron expects problems in the defensive secondary where he will have three new players at four positions. Also, quarterback is a question for the third straight year.

EAST TEXAS STATE—"The Blue Gang" defense is expected to get help from the offense in 1972, and the Lions should contend.

Ten of the 11 "Blue Gang" members are back after picking off 24 interceptions in 1971. Coach Ernest Hawkins will be working with 30 lettermen and 18 starters, including 27 lettermen from the last year's 6-5 club. Harvey Martin (6-6, 265) at defensive end and Autry Beamon (6-1, 190) at safety won All-America honorable mentions last year. Martin has impressed pro scouts with his 4.8 speed for 40 yards.

Other key people in the defense are linebacker Doug Walker (6-3, 225), linebacker Roland Sanchez (6-1, 225) and linebacker Curtis Wesley (6-1, 185). Will Cureton (6-3, 200) and Jack Frampton (6-1, 190) both served as starting quarterbacks in 1971 but were bothered by injuries. Kenneth Parks (5-9, 200) returns at tailback after rushing for 595 yards and fullback is expected to be much improved with Nelson Robinson (6-1, 210) switching to the position after winning all-star honors at offensive guard.

HOWARD PAYNE—Dean Slayton takes over as boss of 22 lettermen, including 12 starters, who tied for the LSC championship and posted a 10-1-1 record. That 12-game season includes a Cowboy Bowl championship in Lawton, Okla.

Ronnie Colliflower (6-0, 175) at quarterback was LSC "back of the year" and returns. However, Slayton said, "We need offensive linemen, a tight end and defensive backs. We're also hoping to improve our passing game."

Charles Louis (6-2, 185) is back after rushing for 1,168 yards in 11 games and earning All-LSC honors. Other stars include linebacker Robert Woods (6-3, 240), defensive end Obie Rockwell (6-2, 200) and defensive guard Otis Fields (5-8, 180).

TEXAS A&I—If Gil Steinke gets his quarterback problem solved by fall, the Javelinas could return to national prominence. Twenty-seven lettermen and 16 starters are back from a 7-3 club.

Candidates for the quarterback job are Marion Danna (6-2, 205), Mike Wendel (6-4, 195) and Mike Morrison. They will have a fine target in flanker Jerrald Taylor (6-3, 190) who caught 21 passes for 522 yards and six touchdowns last year. For runningbacks, Steinke has 9.5 sprinter Don Hardeman (6-2, 220), Clarence Alberts (5-10, 185) and Henry Glenn (5-10, 200) who led the team in rushing with 547 yards.

All-America safety Levi Johnson (6-4, 190) and end Ernest Price (6-5, 230) make the defense a good one.

SUL ROSS—Coach Richard Harvey has quarterback Smitty McKenzie (6-0, 185) plus 24 other lettermen and 15 starters returning from the 1971 team that posted a 3-6 record.

Harvey said, "We have to rebuild our defensive secondary and find a replacement for Willie Dickson at fullback. In spring training, we did some experimenting and looked at some new sets, both offensively and defensively."

Last year, McKenzie passed for 1,107 yards. His best receiver, Nollyn McMarion (6-1, 230), also returns at tight end after catching 21 passes for 275 yards. Other top names in the Lobo organization are in the offensive line—guard Keith Sahn (6-1, 225), guard David Marsh (6-2, 240), and center Jim Loerwald (6-0, 215).

SAM HOUSTON—Allen Boren's first job as new-coach of the Bearcats was to establish an offense. He inherited 16 starters from a 3-6 ball club.

Defense will likely produce the Bearcat all-stars. Ronnie Carroll (6-3, 250) has been All-LSC for the last two years at defensive end. Other top prospects in the defense are guard I.C. Sklar (6-1, 225), back Dickey Williams (5-11, 165), linebacker Mike Birdwell (5-10, 185), linebacker Gippen Nelson (6-0, 190) and back Melvin Green (5-11, 180).

TARLETON STATE—Coach Loyd Taylor will have 18 starters back from a 3-7 season plus a number of newcomers.

Peyton Mullins will assume quarterback duties in the fall after recovering from knee surgery. He gained a total of 689 yards in five games last year before injury. Speedster Wade Williams (6-1, 170) at wide receiver and runningback Johnny Weaver (6-0, 190) also might make the offense potent. Weaver set a school record with 942 yards rushing last year.

New names to watch are fullback Larry Autry, runningback Luther Alexander, Tackle Tommy Thomas, quarterback James Johnson, runningback Willie Davis and tight end Rick Maroney.

S.F. AUSTIN—Coach John Levra announced, "I'm looking for 25 football players who can win." He has 23 lettermen and 14 starters back from a 2-8 year.

Heir to the quarterback job is Steve Spearman. All-Stars could be linebackers Carl Simmons and Sam Hunt. Levra used mostly freshmen last year and came close to beating several of the league leaders.

Southland Conference

By JERRY SCHAEFFER

LOUISIANA TECH—As a freshman, Charles McDaniel provided the ground spark Louisiana Tech needed to make Ken Lantrip's passing so effective. As a sophomore, McDaniel finds the situation reversed. He now heads a potent infantry force which needs some passing help to keep it effective. Lantrip's graduation created a vacancy which will certainly be hard to fill. After all, the all-conference quarterback only completed 119 of 221 passes for 2,105 yards in 1971. He was also the league's total offense leader (2,233 yards), and he led the Bulldogs past Eastern Michigan, 14-3, in the Pioneer Bowl.

But Coach Maxie Lambright, who brought in Lantrip to fill Terry Bradshaw's shoes, thinks he may have found his new thrower in converted-flanker Denny Duren, a 6-0, 185-pound junior. "We knew Denny had played quarterback in high school," Lambright noted, "So we moved him in during the spring just to see what he could do. Well, he worked his way to the top and beat out three guys who played behind Lantrip last year."

McNEESE STATE—Remember the "flip-flop the quarterbacks" offense the Dallas Cowboys used last year until Roger Staubach took control? Well, another band of Cowboys—the McNeese State Cowboys—will display the same tactics as they go title-hunting in their first year in the SLC.

It's not a new tactic for McNeese, though.

since Allen Dennis (6-1, 176) and Greg Davis (6-0, 185) have been alternating back there for the past two years. "We'll keep using them like this, too," said second-year Coach Jack Doland, "unless one of them takes over like Staubach did." Last year, in an almost equal split of duty, they combined to lead the Pokes to their first winning season in six years (9-0-1) before Tennessee State finally got to them, 26-23, in the Grantland Rice Bowl.

The running back situation is almost as strong with four of last season's top five yardage collectors on hand.

LAMAR—How sweet it must be for coach Vernon Glass: His Cardinals won their last four 1971 battles to tie for the SLC crown; he has 14 starters among 39 returning lettermen; and for the first time in five years he will enter the new campaign with a settled situation at quarterback.

"If we can do something we haven't been able to do the last three years—keep well, we may pull a few surprises," said Glass, who is beginning his tenth year as Cardinal boss. "We have a good group coming back, particularly in our offensive backfield. And about the only thing that bothers me terribly is that we have two, big empty holes at defensive tackle. We've got to have someone come through there, but no one has showed me anything yet."

Those offensive backs are probably the best-balanced batch at Lamar in over a decade. The quarterback is senior Mike Drake, who won the job in the spring.

Defensively, linebacker Larry Rawlinson (212) and safety Billy Blakeman (170) will provide leadership in what Doland terms a "pretty good first unit". In only two years Blakeman has intercepted a school record 17 passes, while Rawlinson led the team in tackles last year.

SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA—If the Ragin Cajuns can produce points like schoolmate Dwight Lamar did last season in basketball (he led the nation with a 36.3 average), they should have no trouble wrecking opposing defenses. And realistic Coach Russ Faulkinberry figures they'll have to maintain a similar high-scoring consistency to cushion the early mistakes he suspects his young, inexperienced defense will make.

Of the nine starters returning (among 27 lettermen) from a 5-4-1 club, only four have logged any considerable defensive duty, and only two of these—linebackers Ken Williams and David Neustrom—have assured themselves of starting roles going into fall drills. Williams (6-2, 205), recovering from a surgery-requiring shoulder injury, and Neustrom (6-3, 200), who started nine games as a freshman last year, will have to support a group of part-time line and secondary returnees.

All-SLC tackle Don Blair heads a returning quintet of offensive regulars.

ARKANSAS STATE—If speed were an ample substitute for inexperience, Coach Bill Davidson would have a comfortable seat on Cloud Nine. He probably has the fastest group in Arkansas State history, but with only seven returnees from a 4-4-1 season, he also has one of the school's least-experienced units in modern times.

"I can see right now we're going to have room for 20-25 incoming freshmen to step right in and play somewhere," the Indian boss said during the spring. Some of the spots he's talking about were manned by three and four-year starters last year, six of whom were taken in the pro draft. Five of those six were all-league picks, and three were college division All-Americans.

The offensive returnees are center Doug Lowrey (240), guard Scott Foster (238), tackle Jerry Reiman (248) and speedy wide receiver Kearney Blalack (172).

Defensively, all-SLC end Dave Muckens-turm (214) is back, as are tackle Cleve Barfield (215) and fleet halfback Craig Johnson (178). Sophomore Joe Holliman (190) proved in the spring he'll be starting in one of the backfields, and two-year letterman James Simmons (195) appears set at monster, his former backup role

TEXAS-ARLINGTON—John Symank is not in an enviable position by any means. Yes, he's coach of the SLC's only "major" classified team, but he also has a Murderer's Row schedule staring him in the face. And he's a realist. "We're an athletic program on the way up in a conference on the way up," he said. "We'll become a consistent winner, but it's not going to happen overnight. With the schedule we've got this year, if we can break .500, we'll be on schedule. Sure, we hope to do better, but we must be realistic about it."

The major problem left over from the spring is no front-runner available to direct UTA's "pullybone" offense (Symank's variation of the Wishbone).

ABILENE CHRISTIAN—Coach Wally Bullington would like nothing better than for his Wildcats to bow out of the SLC just like Trinity did last year—by taking at least a share of the title with them. "I'll buy that thought in a minute," he said, "but I'm afraid that assignment is too tough for us. We're just too young at the technique positions."

Only four offensive starters are back from a 5-5 campaign, and one of those (fullback Wolfgang Halbig) missed spring work because of a knee operation. Tackle Todd Walker (6-5, 228) and center Sonny Kennedy will be in the trenches, and Richard Williams, a 180-pound junior with 9.6 speed, will be the split receiver.

Sophomore Clint Longley (6-1, 190), a part-time performer in 1971, will quarterback the pro-type offense with his rifle-armed long ball accuracy. Sophomores Hubert Pickett (220) and Dan Cobb (205) will probably be the running backs.

Defensively, only four replacements (two at linebacker and two in the secondary) must be found.

Arkansas Conference

By JERRY SCHAEFFER

ARKANSAS TECH—Nine members of Arkansas Tech's national runner-up east were selected all-conference last year, and seven of them (including All-American receiver Rick Thone) graduated. That's why Coach Don Dempsey doesn't think his Wonder Boys can be considered the favorite. But with eight offensive starters, five defensive starters, and 13 others who logged ample duty, he doesn't have much of an argument. Besides, it was just a year ago that he found himself in a similar spot (with only 12 starters back from 1970's co-championship season).

Bruising blocker Benny Shepherd will again be the mainstay in a potent Wishbone attack. The stocky 195-pounder, who moves inside with power and outside with swiftness, has been luring glimpses from a few NFL scouts the past two seasons.

SOUTHERN STATE—When a coach finishes one season with a 9-2 record, then says he may have an improved ball club the following year, that usually means one thing—LOOK OUT! And the warning gets even louder when you learn that those two losses were to the national NAIA champion and the runner-up.

But Coach Raymond "Rip" Powell at Southern State doesn't want to leave any wrong impressions. "We could be a better club and not win as many games," he said after mentioning that he has 17 starters back. "Someone upstairs must have liked us last year because we won three games we had no business winning. We won them on sheer luck, and it wasn't luck we created either." The keys for the youthful Muleriders will be at linebacker, where two vacancies exist, and in the secondary, where two openings must be filled. The offense, with the exception of an empty guard spot, returns intact.

Steve Lamb (6-1, 185), who completed over 50 percent of his passes and had only three of 116 intercepted as a frosh, returns at quarterback. Fullback Cleo House (215) and running back Cornell Williams (170) are the only seniors on the offensive team.

HARDING—If all the "ifs" in Coach John

Prock's post-spring analysis don't overtake his squad, the Bison may just be able to sneak around the favorites and land their first AIC title ever. The front-line talent is present in 16 returning starters from last year's 5-5 club. "If our injuries stay minor, if our young players come through, if . . . if . . . (etc.), we could pull it off," Prock said.

Junior Tom Ed Gooden (6-1, 180), who completed 53 percent of his passes for 967 yards after taking over at mid-season, will continue to direct the offense. Tailback Alan "Snake" Dixon, a strong-legged, 5-11, 185-pound junior who gained 885 yards, returns, as does flanker Harry Starnes (5-10, 165). A void exists at fullback and also at one of the guard slots, since NAIA All-American Jerry Cook graduated. The mainstays up front will be a pair of three-year regulars—guard Rick Brown (180) and tackle Ed Eason (235)—and letterman center Mike Clem (6-3, 240).

HENDERSON STATE—Coach Ralph "Sporty" Carpenter can chat for hours about his defense, and since he has ten starters back, you can't blame him. But mention "offense" to him, and he clams up after a few seconds. Even with eight returning offensive regulars, he just doesn't care to speculate because one of the three new faces will be quarterback. And Carpenter wants to see him "under fire" before evaluating his offense.

This new field director will be sophomore Ronnie Young, an air-conscious 180-pounder who passed up his freshman year of eligibility last fall. The 5-11 thrower should suit the Reddies' pro-I setup since he guided his Class AAA high school team to an undefeated state title two years ago.

Louis Pryor, who quarterbacked the Reddies to their 4-4-1 reading last year, has been shifted to tailback to make use of his shrewd 4.6 quickness.

OUACHITA—Johnny Baker has been so consistent at registering yardage the last two years that the term "Computer", which a group of Ouachita alumni called him last season, may become a label. All the 5-9, 165-pound tailback has to do is continue moving the ball (with machine-like precision) better than six yards each time he touches it. If he can keep it up, he'll lift some of the offensive load off the Tigers' new quarterback, whomever he may be.

The search for that quarterback and the sorting of some inexperienced hands into a defensive front have become lingering headaches for Coach Buddy Benson, who has 27 lettermen (12 starters) back from 1971's 7-3 finish.

ARKANSAS-MONTICELLO—"It was like reading a murder mystery and knowing who did it before you finished the first page," said Coach Bill Groce, describing the way his ground-minded offense must have looked to his '71 opponents. "Everyone knew exactly what we were going to do."

This is the problem Groce and his balance-hopeful Boll Weevils plan to conquer this season. The bulk of the burden lies on sophomore quarterback Ron Massanelli (5-9, 170), a late-season starter last year. All three running backs from that 3-7 club are back. Thomas Henry (196), a 4.5 speedster, will again be running alongside junior Joe Trantham (175). Ron Gibson (170) has been moved from the triple option backfield to split receiver to make room for spring enrollee Johnny Young, who impressed in spring work with his shiftness. Tested offensive linemen among the 24 returning lettermen include 195-pound tight end Bill Groce Jr. (the coach's son), receiver Robert Alexander (180) and sophomore center Ed Horvath.

STATE COLLEGE OF ARKANSAS—Losing has been almost as routine at State College the past two years as winning once was. The once-powerful Bears have stumbled across with back-to-back 2-8 and 2-7 readings, and a single extra point has provided their only AIC win since 1969.

"This habit is one we're going to break—and (Continued on page 122)

THE WEST

U-NEVADA, RENO—Defensively, the Wolf Pack should be very strong with eight returning starters, led by All-America candidate Bill Marion (6-1, 185), a defensive back. Greg Henry (6-1, 175) a defensive back, and line-backers Sonny Allen (6-0, 215), Jeff Macomber (6-1, 200) and Ed Plank (6-1, 205) also return to give the Pack good strength at these positions. The defensive line is headed by returnees Don Senter (5-11, 205) and Dan Woolley (5-11, 210).

Offensively, the return of wide receiver Charlie Nunnally (5-11, 180), running backs Mark Granucci (6-0, 190) and Earnie O'Leary (5-11, 200), and fullback Rick Carter (6-1, 195) should provide the Pack a good nucleus. The offensive line must be rebuilt with graduation holes leaving junior guard John Parola (6-1, 215) the lone returnee.

NEW MEXICO HIGHLANDS—New head coach Bill Lachapelle and his assistants are looking forward, hopefully, to good results during the upcoming campaign.

Based on past performance, Henry Villarreal and Howard Strickland are expected to be much improved at the running back positions, with Larry Thomas, a transfer, and Sam Williams pushing them for starting roles. The return of Woods, along with transfer Wayne Trotter, is expected to add considerably to the offense. Wide-receivers Reggie Garrett and Duane Bonk will carry the bulk of the work at their positions, with Marty Watts, Max Bandy and several new additions pushing them. Sanchez and Tom Horn should help the offensive line considerably with lack of depth, as usual, the problem there.

NORTHERN STATE—These Wolves were really howling last year with an 8-1-1 record and 31 lettermen return to try to duplicate the sixth NAIA ranking and bring home a South Dakota conference crown for coach Jim Kretchman. Not included among the 31 returning, repeat not, are ground gaining leaders Roger Larson and David Pastian, wide receiver Larry Sutton and the starting right tackle and right end. Kretchman expects the defense to be his strong point but claims that he'd be happier if the pass defense were less porous.

BLACK HILLS STATE—Gene Schlekeway's Yellowjackets will be smaller—but much quicker—this year than in the past but 18 seniors have left their Spearfish, S.D., hive and others who could help have left school for other reasons. So freshmen will be important to Schlekeway. The freshmen and seven key seniors: Lannie Swisher, a QB-wide receiver; running back Toby Day; offensive tackle Norm Anderson and offensive guard Jon Habermann; defensive tackle Roger Risty; defensive back Bob Templeton and linebacker Gary Barieter, a kicker who has hit on 48- and 42-yard field goals.

HURON—The Scalpers were shaven, shorn, blue and tattooed in a 3-4-2 season last year but 30 lettermen are back to give coach Don Butterbaugh hopes that things will get better. Notable among several transfers is Rick Beck, in from Colorado University, and freshmen will plug gaps too. If the ball bounces the Scalpers' way a little more often this time, the Purple and Gold might pick up a couple that got away last time.

MINOT STATE—What can the Beavers build with 46 lettermen? How about undisputed claim to the North Dakota College Athletic Conference championship—which coach Ken Becker and his gang had to share last year. This year, QB Tom Lawrence is back to direct an offense that could stand some new running backs to give vet Bruce Iverson a hand. Ron Just returns at tight end and Rocky Hager is the center again. On the defense, tackles Dave Greenwood and Jesse Flores, linebacker Don Werlinger and cornerbacks Bill Koering and

Karl Urbaniak are familiar names in Minot and elsewhere around the loop.

JAMESTOWN—For the fifth time in the last six seasons, the Jimmies—who have like 350 guys enrolled and the smallest school in the North Dakota Athletic Conference—had a share of the conference title last year. They went 7-2 last year to earn an equal piece of the crown with Minot State and Wahpeton State. Conference scoring leader John Lynde keeps a running back spot on the new edition, as do all-conference tight end Tim Kavanagh and all-conference QB Kelly Gleave.

VALLEY STATE—Eleven freshmen were scattered over the starting offensive and defensive platoons last year as the Vikings had a long pull. They came home with a 2-6 record and beneficial experience under their helmets. Outstanding freshmen are coming in this year, and some junior college transfers could help them supplement the vets to put together for coach Pete Nyhus the first serious threat for a North Dakota conference throne in eight years. QB Mark Nordeen passed for 1,005 yards as a frosh last year and is hoping to direct the offense ever onward. Big man on defense is all-conference end James Juelke.

DICKINSON STATE—The ignoble Savages of '71 went 2-6, and got belted one more time in the spring—graduation day. Only one starter returns on the offensive line, honorable mention all North Dakota conference tackle Lance Glasoe. Seven are gone from the defensive platoon; Dale Smith is the only experienced line-backer and tackle Joe Ibach and free safety Bob Hanson will have to be steadying influences. Bob Lasater, the coach, will be looking incoming freshmen over very carefully indeed.

MONTANA TECH—With 22 lettermen still in camp, the Orediggers might just pan out again. Twice Frontier Conference champs, they keep the offensive line intact but must dig up somebody to replace All-American Don Heater (drafted by the Cardinals).

Coach Bob Riley looks at '72 as a rebuilding year as he contemplates Montana Tech's toughest schedule in history. He knows he has a nugget in Gary Holt, Heater's understudy for two years at tailback. All-conference QB Chris Showers has shown leadership abilities in the past—and must again if the good days are to continue. He'll have all-conference split end Buford Waterhouse to chase a few passes for him and another vet, Dan Plute, back in the tight end saddle.

WESTERN MONTANA—Eight all-Frontier conference players are among the 12 seniors leaving Gene McKeever with 25 lettermen in Dillon, Mont. "Our strong points should be the defensive line and a promising corps of running backs," says McKeever. Dan Corr or Tony Ciapucci will have to do the job at QB if the Bulldogs are to be curbed less often than last year (3-5). Like many of the other lettermen in camp, they're long on potential but short on experience. The entire secondary—considered the best around these parts last year—is gone so Western Montana might be vulnerable from the air.

NEVADA (LAS VEGAS)—The Rebels have cause for optimism this year, with a new offense, a new QB to run it, a thumping defense—but only nine starters returning. Coach Bill Ireland will be welcoming ten junior college All-Americans and 27 lettermen. Ivan (the Terrible) Weiss, twice J.C. All-America at the College of the Sequoias, brings in considerable weight (225) to add to the defense, where vets Pat Medchill (safety) and linebackers Mike Lee and Ken Mitchell have been, and expect to continue, catching eyes of pro scouts. The Rebels, who'll be going to the Orange Bowl to play Miami Nov. 4, have the nation's top J.C. QB moving in to help them move. He's Sonny Brasile, a 6'4" strongarm from West Valley J.C. of the Camino Norte League.

COLORADO COLLEGE—Jerry Carle's Tigers went 7-1 last year and that was their best record in 22 years. With 30 lettermen coming back and a bumper crop of freshmen expected, Carle is thinking big this time. Four offensive linemen are gone but defensive back-QB Ernie Jones, ninth among NCAA college division scorers last year, is back as QB Bobier, who led his team in total offense with 882 yards (698 passing and 184 rushing). Jones led the team in rushing with 550 yards and Ben Nitka, who averaged 43.3 yards on 38 punts is there to boom 'em through that rarified Colorado Springs air.

North Central Conference

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NORTH DAKOTA—Jerry Olson was named the NCAA District Coach of the Year last season for engineering the Sioux to a 6-3-1 record, giving UND its first outright league crown since 1958. They did it with a hard-nosed defense and a surprising offense that, for the most part, returns intact.

Despite finishing short of conference defensive records, the Sioux still captured rushing and overall defensive crowns. Seven members of that crew return, headed by All-NCC tackles Frank Landy (6-4, 226) and Doug Schindler (6-1, 215). The Sioux lose All-America line-backer Jim LeClair and cornerback Dan Martinsen, but retain enough help from end John Mikles, linebacker Rich McKay (6-1, 209), and cornerback Joel Engen.

The only sore spots evident are at the two safety positions. On offense, the story is much the same. A sound running attack is sparked by fullback Mike Deutsch (6-2, 221) and running backs Mark Bellmore (6-2, 209) and Mark Walker (6-1, 200).

NORTHERN IOWA—Developing a defensive unit that was as potent as the squad that posted four shutouts last season and finished second in the league could well be the big problem in the Panther camp. Northern Iowa's boss Stan Sheriff must find replacements for six graduating seniors.

Part of that defensive load is lightened by the return of All-NCC safety Mike Woodley. Only middle guard Lynn Stickfort (6-0, 235) and tackle Nelson White (6-3, 230) return in the line which needs both ends and a tackle.

On offense, nine starters return but the staff plans to change some of the offense to the Houston-veer option.

A real battle for starting positions in the backfield could shape up. Starting '71 quarterback Al Wichtendahl should get a stiff challenge from transfer Ron Schooley. The running back spots are in good hands (and on good legs) with seniors Dave Hodam (6-1, 195), Bruce Dinnebie (6-2, 195), Rick Knoll (6-1, 200) and Jerry Rolling (5-11, 195). Also, last year's 30-plus freshman recruits should start paying dividends.

NORTH DAKOTA STATE—For the first time in seven years, Coach Ron Erhardt seems to have a problem at quarterback. And it may well hold the key to the success of the 1972 Bison. Last season, injuries to the top two Bison quarterbacks caused NDSU to slip from the ranks of the undefeated for the first time since 1967. This season two untested candidates are bidding—senior Don Siverson (6-1, 180) and sophomore Herb Hudson (6-0, 185).

The offensive line is the same one that helped the squad to a 7-2 mark last year. All-NCC tackle Bob Erickson (6-2, 240) anchors it and is joined by vets Phil Meyer (6-1, 220), Al Esparaza (5-10, 210), Jon Hanson (6-2, 216) and Mike Evenson (6-4, 247). 1970 All-NCC performer Pete Lana is back at split end. Injuries caused havoc with the Bison

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THE WEST COAST

AZUSA PACIFIC—Jerry Sconce moves in as the new head coach of the Cougars, replacing Bob Damewood, whose contract was not renewed following a two-year 7-12 record.

Sconce, an assistant at Azusa Pacific three years ago before taking a high school coaching job in Oregon, will try to give the Cougars their first winning season in seven years. He takes over a potent passing game and a porous pass defense. John Tully, who threw for 1,480 yards and 11 touchdowns, is the quarterback again, with two top receivers in tight end Bruce Meyers, 33 receptions for 486 yards, and split end Mike Hobbs, 24 for 448.

An offensive line, which gave Tully excellent protection, returns intact led by All-District tackle Jerry Smith, Clarence Jackson, Dan Mayfield and Larry Fry.

Sconce still needs some running backs, and may have one in freshman Dave Greeno from Albuquerque, N.M., who scored 16 touchdowns as a high school senior and also ran the high hurdles in 14.7.

End Doug Hambey, tackle Ernie Chapin and middle linebacker Greg Sinnard, who also punts for a 42-yard average, are the Cougars' best defensive players. But it's going to take some outside linebackers and secondary men to prevent another losing season.

CAL LUTHERAN—They're known as the Kingsmen and are anything but a misnomer. California Lutheran College is undefeated in 19 games over the last two seasons and also won the 1971 NAIA Division II championship, 30-14, over Westminster, Pa.

Coach Bob Shoup (70-23-3) has lost only eight games since 1965 and is preparing more good things for the tiny school in Thousand Oaks. Middle linebacker Brian Kelley and wide receiver Mike Sheppard, players of the game against Westminster, are back along with five additional starters on both offense and defense. Running backs and linebackers are overflowing at Cal Lutheran, but defensive linemen are needed.

Steve Ruiz and Gene Uebelhardt rushed for more than 1,000 yards between them last fall, with Ruiz scoring 13 touchdowns, a school record. Robin White is another good back. Rod Marinelli and Craig Brightwell are the offensive tackles, Bob Hansen and Mike Hass the guards and Steve Cvijanovich the center.

Sal Hernandez, a tackle, is the only defensive lineman back. Shoup has an abundance of linebackers, and could shift a few of them. Tom West, Doni Green and Charles Young are experienced defensive backs.

The Cal Lutheran student body isn't worried. Their coach is the maker of kings.

LOYOLA—Jim Brownfield knows he has a good defense, but he's worried about their being overworked this season. Brownfield has unanswered questions in a depleted offensive line and at quarterback. All this at a time when the Lions (5-2 in 1971) have two running backs

such as Dean Jelmini, 826 yards rushing last year, and Cliff Paine, 616.

If Loyola can't get anyone to block for them and regresses into a four downs-and-back-to-the-bench offense, this will likely keep the defense on the field most of the game.

And it's a good defense normally, sacking the quarterback 27 times for 254 yards in seven games in '71 and allowing only a 41.0 completion percentage. Middle guard Stan Chambers is a Little All-American candidate, and he has a solid supporting cast in Gary Ceccarelli, Ray Paradis and Tom Sweet on the line, Bob Krueger and Mike McCarthy at linebacker and Tom Reynolds, Tony Parent, Rich Chavez and Steve Carter in the deep four.

Dale Criscione's job at quarterback will be challenged. His leading receiver last year, Steve Rhodes with 15 catches, also returns.

SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego has given up club football to become a full-fledge, card-carrying member of the NCAA and will start off its new role with a 10-game schedule.

Andy Vinci, USD's new coach, will operate his program with the help of the school's Booster Club, which has leased the stadium from the university and will be the sole supporter of the program until such time as profits will allow the school to take it over. Lights also have been put up around the football field.

Vinci will be revamping what he calls "10 years of dormant football. For the first year or two we will be unable to offer scholarships." Among the players he is counting on during USD's coming-out party will be his "one-two punch" of quarterback Henry Sintay and split end Roger Leonard.

ST. MARY'S—The Gaels are playing an eight-game schedule, which will make it more difficult for Jim Datrice to match last year's performance. Coach Leo McKillip lost two games when the University of San Francisco and Sonoma State dropped football. He was able to pick up only one, with Colorado College.

Datrice, built like a compact car at 5-8, 180, rushed for 830 yards in nine games as a sophomore, and also returned a kickoff 100 yards against Sacramento State. But Datrice or not, McKillip has other areas to correct in order to improve on a 4-5 record. He's contacted the Bureau of Missing Persons to see if any tackles, centers, defensive ends and secondary men have turned up. Not his, just anybody's.

Senior Jim Peters, a back-up man last year, and soph Randy Nelson are competing for the quarterback job. J. for Bud Gonzalez, who missed 1971 because of a shoulder injury, could make it a three-man fight. Split end Frank Sullivan, the team's leading receiver last autumn: flanker Mike Rocchi, running back Mike Fannuchi and guards George Stasko and John Dyer are back on offense and cornerback Raul Ramos and safety Mike Phillips on defense among the Gaels' 24 lettermen.

SANTA CLARA—Perhaps the best way to stop Santa Clara's passing game might be to line up facing the same direction as the Bronco receivers.

Coach Pat Malley has a dangerous passer in Clyde LeBaron, who completed 126 of 218 for 1,902 yards and 20 touchdowns last year. His 57.8 completion percentage placed him No. 2 in the college division statistics last year. Equally dangerous are the Bronco receivers, James Winnegan, who has caught 90 passes the last two years, and Kevin Rooney, who has hauled in 79. Tom Bidegary, one of the top-ranked receivers in the country last year at the University of San Francisco, no longer playing football, has transferred to Santa Clara. Bronco tight end Mike Eyre, 18 catches, also comes back.

Malley's biggest worry is putting together an offensive line, but he had 37 lettermen among the 52 candidates for spring practice, and there should be some linemen in there somewhere. In fact, Malley is ready to start an all-senior offense with the exception of junior Carl Braboy, a running back.

Braboy, Derek Johnson, Tom Duzanica and Alex Damascus are all good ball-carriers. Guards Tony Benedetti and Joe Morelli, and tackles Jay Corey and Ken Allen, another USF transfer, bid for playing time on offense, with strong safety Mark Morais the top returning defensive player. Greg Metzger plays the opposite safety, but since the Broncos have only five seniors on defense, transfers like cornerback Steve Wade and linebacker Peter Malae might get starting work at once.

U.S. INTERNATIONAL—Marv Braden hates to think what it would be like without Doug Omer at United States International University (formerly Cal Western).

Omer lettered at safety his freshman year and at quarterback as a sophomore. Last year he spent five games at wide receiver, four at tailback and one on the bench with an injury and lettered for a third time. This season Omer—surprise!—returns to quarterback, and don't blame him if he occasionally forgets what he's supposed to do. The 6-1, 175 pound Omer operates the option play well.

Offensively, USIU "has an awful lot of spots to fill," said Braden, whose three-year record is 20-10. He'll fill some of them with slotback Rick Westergard, tackle Mike McGriff and guards Bobby Arciaga and Donnell Carson. JC imports Dwight McDonald and Doug Young will help out on the line.

"We have one of the best defensive backs in California, on any level," said Braden of Robert Red, who has 4.5 speed and intercepted four passes last year. In fact, USIU's entire secondary returns in Red, Eric Felder, Frank Kelly and Tom Murray. Tackles Bob Blash and Dave Redmond and end Lem Burnham can also be counted on as "stoppers."

Braden will fill up the rest of the spots with 20 expected JC transfers this fall.

PUGET SOUND—A year ago the Loggers rolled to a 6-3 record with basically a sophomore team. This year Coach Bob Ryan brings back 18 starters and 38 lettermen, but a tough schedule may keep him from improving that mark.

Three quarterbacks shared the reins in 1971 and Ryan is still undecided who will be at the helm this time as Bob Fisher, Greg Garnett and Mike Mickas each return. Whoever starts, the Loggers will still be potent with Doug Boughal and Bill Potter carrying the ball and Bill Hecker catching it. Hecker has pulled in 77 passes in two years and sophomore Dan Johnson rates almost as high.

Defensively linebacker Mick Cristelli returns along with two-year starter Rich Van Volkinburg at end. Sophomore Mark Conrad, the Northwest's top kicker as a frosh, booms the punts as well as booting for extra points and field goals.

The Loggers start against Humboldt State, American International, Whittier and Hawaii. "By our fifth game we'll know what kind of a club we are," Ryan says and if he can settle on starters it might be a good one.

PORTLAND STATE—It will be a new look Viking team as former University of Oregon assistant Ron Stratten takes the helm. Gone to the pros are running back Charlie Stoudamire and linebacker Rich Lewis and the defensive line must be replaced.

Jay Mann, seventh leading receiver in the NCAA College Division two years ago, returns after missing last season with a knee operation and Stratten has combed the junior college ranks for other replacements. One will be huge fullback Hal Phillips, a transfer from the University of San Francisco where he gained more than 450 yards in three games.

John Carey returns at quarterback and transplanted defensive back Larry Jackson should join Phillips in the backfield. The offensive line returns intact, headed by center Mike Heyer. Linebackers Dave Stavros and Dave Sass key the defense, which will feature many new faces, most from the JC ranks.

California Collegiate Athletic Association

By DAVE NEWHOUSE

The league's USC looks may be the only means by which to rope and brand those runaway Mustangs.

Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, as spirited and untamed as at any time during Joe Harper's four years at the school, is pursuing a fourth straight California Collegiate Athletic Association championship. Two teams figure to give him trouble: San Fernando Valley State, under second-year coach Rod Humenuik, and Cal State Fullerton, under first-year Pete Yoder. Both Humenuik and Pete Yoder coached under Johnny McKay at USC.

"The USC background has certain carryovers obvious to kids," said Yoder, "like coming from a big program and working for a man like Coach McKay. 'I made the switch because there's a very good future at Fullerton, which is in the fastest growing county (Orange) in the United States.'"

But in the quiet Mission town of San Luis Obispo, Harper is unimpressed by the former ties of his colleagues. He realizes his adversaries have USC coaches, not players. Besides, he's a UCLA man. "We are not at all pessimistic about our football team," Harper comments, "At the outset we won't be as strong as our 1971 team, but we have a number of new players whom we expect to progress as the season goes along."

The Mustangs, harassed by injuries and last-minute fumbles on the opponents' one-yard line, had a 6-5 overall record, but were a perfect 3-0 in the CCAA. They'll play Fullerton, San Fernando and Cal Poly of Pomona in their three games this year, which is a break for new coach Wayne Howard at UC Riverside, the CCAA's fifth team.

CAL POLY, SLO—For the first time in Joe Harper's four years at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, he doesn't have a veteran quarterback. Steve Bresnahan graduated, taking with him seven school records, and leaving behind his back-up, John Pettas, who replaced Bresnahan for two games last year when the latter was hurt and directed the Mustangs to two victories.

Wide receiver Mike Amos can "run faster and catch as well as Billy Parks of the San Diego Chargers," according to Harper. Amos needs 30 catches and 48 yards in receptions to set new school records.

Harper's has one other area of concern outside of quarterback, the defensive backfield, where he must come up with four new faces. The rest of his defense is strong with ends Tom Chantler and Wayne Robinson, tackle Tom Duggan (like Chantler an All-CCAA pick), and linebackers Tom Duggan and Jeff Van Dyck, who as a freshman last year beat a senior out of the middle job.

Eight seniors are listed as offensive starters, including all-conference center Ian McPhee and fullback Mike Thomas, who rushed for 553 yards last fall. Tailback Mike Foley, now a junior, added 531. Mac Reed, a transfer from the University of San Francisco which dropped football, will challenge for a running back job. Fred Stewart, a transfer from Oregon State which is still playing the game, figures somewhere in the Mustangs' offensive line. John Miklas, a defensive tackle, missed spring practice because of an auto accident and is questionable for this fall.

VALLEY STATE—Rod Humenuik tried to teach a new system to new players last year and the outcome was a 4-7 record. Humenuik believes that familiarity breeds victories as he now attempts to give San Fernando Valley State College its first winning season since 1968.

Five players from UC Santa Barbara, which gave up football, have joined up with the Matadors: center Dave Ogden, defensive back Steve Roussin and linebackers Bob Mount, Brian



Clyde LeBaron QB Santa Clara

Henry and Steve Phillips. Valley State already has two returning linebackers in Doran Cates and Randy DeShane, plus promising Mark Nikkila. Humenuik is considering using four linebackers. Doug Jones, the top scorer on the track team, is also a defensive back the pros are scouting.

The Matadors have a versatile quarterback in Jerry Powell, who can run as well as pass and who last year kicked a school-record 36-yard field goal. Tom Bonnell and ex-linebacker E. D. Rucker are the running backs, and there are four good wide receivers from which to choose: Bob Molina, Don Gray, Tom Weinert and Bill Long. Humenuik prefers to run the ball, and last year the Matadors set a school rushing record of 1,926 yards. They also set a record for yards penalized, 830, and fumbles lost, 19. Familiarity might not be enough.

CAL STATE FULLERTON—The Titans were without a coach for a month—an important month—around the semester break last year. "There was no recruiting done at the time, so most of the new kids we get we won't see until the fall," said Pete Yoder, the since-hired coach. "We'll be an inexperienced team."

Yoder replaces Dick Coury, now with the Denver Broncos, and plans to use a Multiple I offense. So Valley State will operate with all kinds of sets and formations—the only question is with whom? Fullback John Brasfield and red-shirt quarterback Rod Graves may supply two of the answers. All-league split end Stan Chapman also returns on offense along with tight end Mark Hardy, tackle Gary Nesmith, guard Greg Howit and tailback Joe Baca. "A real scooter." Defensively, there's tackles Prinston Saddler and Brian Wofford, linebackers Robin Denton and Richie Vickers, cornerback Dale Smith and strong safety Daryl Berg, a USC transfer.

CAL POLY, POMONA—Coach Roy Anderson last year put together the first winning season (6-5) by a Bronco team since 1962, and the primary reason why was quarterback Jack Surina. The 6-2 Surina, now a senior, completed 144 of 305 passes for 1,893 yards and 16 touchdowns, and by running for another 107 yards wound up with exactly 2,000 yards in total offense and a place on the All-CCAA team.

Anderson, realizing that it takes more than just a quarterback, has 34 junior college and freshman-sophomore candidates to supplement

25 returning lettermen. One of the players eagerly landed was Collin Bronley, who was a member of El Camino Junior College's '71 state champions and will team with Craig Hayes at offensive tackle. Anderson has two bowling-ball running backs in Pat Ward, who rushed for 560 yards last fall, and Greg Cruz, who added 320. Andy Hernandez will be depended upon at middle linebacker and Ken Patterson at strong safety.

UC RIVERSIDE—The Highlanders haven't won a CCAA game in three years and they haven't had a winning season since 1968. Gary Knecht resigned after 4-6 and 2-7-1 seasons to take an assistant's job with Cal Poly, Pomona, and Wayne Howard was hired.

Howard has the winning habit, a 37-18 record in six years at Gavilan Junior College. Although he inherits 33 lettermen, including 15 starters, he also gets an offense that averaged only 12 points a game last year. For a quarterback he will choose from holdover Keith Bailey. Bill Gadd, who threw 10 touchdown passes in five freshman games last year, and JC transfer Gary Mitchell.

Howard brings fullback Mike Cembellin with him from Gavilan. Frank Christian will run from the same backfield, and flanker Bobby Behrens will be counted on to catch passes and score points, which was his custom until injuries set in last season. Addison "Baby Bear" Benson (5-9, 235) has switched from defensive to offensive guard. Renard Perkins, a 6-4, 240-pound defensive end, is the Highlanders best player.

Far Western Conference

By DAVE NEWHOUSE

and then there were six. That's the story in the Far Western Conference where Sonoma State College, invited in just a year ago as the seventh member, was forced to drop football last spring because of a diminishing budget.

Sonoma was winless in five conference games last year anyway and didn't figure to disturb this fall's three-team battle between Chico State, UC Davis and Cal State Hayward for the Far Western title.

Chico State, which has shared the football title the last two years, first with Hayward and then with Davis, wants to own it outright, but



Pat Miguel QB Lewis & Clark

some question marks in the offensive line have Pete Riehlman concerned. Davis has 29 lettermen back—seven more than Chico—and Coach Jim Sochor has the same ambitions as Riehlman, but the Aggies will have to win in Chico.

Cal State had one of the country's top college division freshman quarterbacks last year in Mike Jacinto, who threw for 1,647 yards and 20 touchdowns in 10 games. With Jacinto and pogo-stick Wes Jackson at wide receiver, the Pioneers will be dangerous.

Humboldt State, San Francisco State and Sacramento State all are in the same boat. Their fortunes this fall will depend on how well their coaches recruited last spring.

CHICO STATE—"This is the best group of running backs we've ever had at the school," said Pete Riehlman. All he needs are some offensive linemen to block for them.

Ron Reager, who played at Colorado two years ago, throws his 200 pounds into a running back situation already loaded with Dave Demek, the FWC's second leading rusher a year ago, and Paul Matthews. Jim Parker, who started some last year appears to be the quarterback.

Chico has some big-play personnel such as tight end Rusty Scott, who caught 12 passes for 149 yards as Chico lost to Boise State, 32-28, in the Camellia Bowl, and defensive back Jim Wilkins, who intercepted eight passes last year, three off the Chico career record. Wilkins was named All-FWC along with defensive tackle Tom Aldridge.

Guard Mike Gould is one offensive lineman who Riehlman, 31-11 in four years as Chico coach, needn't worry about replacing. He's back. Spencer Davis, both a running back and a defensive back, can probably stick to defense as the Wildcats don't need any more runners.

UC DAVIS—The Aggies are anxious to meet Chico state again. Their 9-1 record was the result of a 38-20 defeat by the Wildcats, which gave the two schools 5-1 records and a share of the FWC title.

Bob Biggs developed into a quarterback leader last year, and he returns along with split receiver Tay Thompson, a junior who already has led the FWC twice in pass catching. Jim Campbell, Mark Bergstrom and Kevin Gunn top four sets of running backs, but some room might have to be made for Mark Lewis, who scored 14 touchdowns on the freshman team.

All-conference tackle Dave Roberts leads an offensive line, which lost only one starter.

All-FWC safety Bruce Groefsema will be joined again by Rob Stewart and Glen Grinditch in the secondary. Where Coach Jim Sochor needs answers fast is in the defensive line and at linebacker.

CAL STATE HAYWARD—When the Pioneers put the ball in the air, exciting things happen—for and against. Mike Jacinto threw 20 touchdown passes his first year out of high school, but he also threw 17 interceptions. Still, with three varsity seasons left, Jacinto needs just 654 yards to establish a school career passing record.

Flanker Wes Jackson caught 42 passes for 904 yards and nine touchdowns, specializing in spinning, leaping catches. With another season like the last one, he'll wind up with all the Pioneer receiving records. DeWayne Johnson caught 22 passes in '71 and Jacinto gets Johnson back too.

John Shew and Les Pennelly will be the running backs, unless little Larry Aguiar from nearby Chabot Junior College, voted player of the year in his conference, pushes one or the other out of a job.

The defense has veteran talent in ends John Iglehart and Rene Rodriguez, tackle Bill Frey and linebacker Charlie Festerling. From that point on for Bob Rodrigo, who was 7-2-1 in his first year as coach including a 28-20 win over Chico, it will be plug the gap, or gaps.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE—"I think you'd have to put us in the dark horse category," said Vic Rowen of the Gators. Only thing is, the rest of the conference thinks this dark horse can kick down the barn door.

Rowen has all the weapons for another dangerous passing attack: Kirk Waller, the NCAA college division's eighth-ranked passer, and Jeff Jensen, who finished third. Junior Square and Dan Ferrigno are other top receivers, and Rowen isn't so sure that Dan Hayes couldn't beat out Waller for quarterback.

Transfers Clint Dilts and Dave Ray will add strength to a running game that includes Aaron Rudolph, the team's leading rusher with 700 yards last year, Vernon Long and David Fernandez. Tackles David Caron and Chris Calero and guard Lewis Quint will see plenty of offensive duty, while 300-pound Mack McCrady, FWC heavyweight wrestling champion, will man a defensive tackle and the Orris brothers, Frank and Pete, will hold down the safeties.

"We think we'll be able to score," said Rowen. "But it's a question of whether our defense can come around fast enough to keep our opponent from scoring more."

HUMBOLDT STATE—Bud Van Deren has the conference's best known player, but for reasons other than football. Defensive tackle Jim Dolcini, who's 6-2, 235 pounds, won the world arm-wrestling championship at Petaluma, Calif.

Gary Peterson, who completed 139 of 312 passes for 1,856 yards and 17 touchdowns last year, returns along with All-FWC tight end Rich Baker, who caught 8 touchdown passes, and split receivers Mike Bettiga, a sub 14.0 hurdler who snared six, and Boomer Williams, who grabbed four. The Lumberjacks have kicking power with Brian Ferguson—33 of 34 conversion tries and 11 field goals, the longest 47 yards.

Andy Robinson, who sat out last year, will be at offensive guard and Tom Cummings alongside him at tackle. All-FWC back Mike Stoner and end Curt McBride join the great spinach eater, Dolcini, on defense. A pair of tackle transfers, 6-5, 260-pound twins Barry and Brian Heiman, will also find work somewhere.

SACRAMENTO STATE—Ray Clemons kept his Hornets on the ground last year, and they set a school record 2,174 yards rushing. They were also 4-5-1. Clemons now has a passer in Jim Tornell, a transfer from Baylor, to support the ground game.

"Tornell is big (6-2) and an excellent pass-

er," said the coach. "We still plan to run this year, but he will definitely help our passing game."

Don Lewis, who rushed for 650 yards, returns along with Rich Combs and Larry Harren, moved from linebacker to slotback. The Hornets are well-equipped for defensive backs as well, with veterans Mike Herrick, Eddie Perkins, Rich Minnick, Mike Doglione and Stan McConnell. Clemons, 62-44-3 in 11 years at Sacramento but who has been treated roughly in recent years, predicts the Hornets will be stronger both offensively and defensively in 1972. No wonder. He lost only six men to graduation last year. But he said he might bring in three-dozen transfers this fall. Three dozen? Can't be too sure.

Southern California Athletic Association

By DAVE NEWHOUSE

When you think of the great getaway jobs in history, Jesse James comes to mind and so does Brink's. On a lesser scale, but with the same man-against-the-odds improbability, consider Occidental College.

Oxy, as the school is commonly referred to in the West, made off with the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Association football title last year by playing dead most of the season and coming alive only when it had to.

The Tigers' overall record was 3-6, but they were 3-1 in the SCIAA, shocking heavily-favored Claremont, 28-15, and beating Pomona on the last day of the season, 14-8. Claremont and Pomona both wound up 3-2. The whole thing stunned and confused Oxy coach Bob Black.

"Last year was supposed to be a rebuilding year, then we sneaked in the back door and stole the conference championship," said Black. "Now we find ourselves on top of the hill defending the title rather than as a dark horse candidate. Very strange."

John Zinda, the Claremont coach, would agree. His Stags finished as the No. 2 team in the district behind independent Cal Lutheran with a 7-2 record, but happened to lose both games in conference play. Claremont doesn't figure to make the same mistake twice, with its entire defense back and all but the quarterback and center returning on offense. Depth? The Stags are chin-strap deep.

"We look like the strong one in the conference, and everyone will be after us like a passion," Zinda declares. "We went into every game last year as the favorite. We learned a lesson."

However, the Stags' main concern may be physical, not mental. That would be the position of quarterback. Last year's back-up man, Craig Ducey, happens to be 6-4, a pretty-fair basketball player, and the son of the Claremont basketball coach. He may pass up his senior year of football for all those reasons.

Unanswered questions at quarterback seem to be the nature of the conference, except at Whittier where Wayne Estabrook returns, which is enough to make the Poets the chief threat to Claremont. Oh, yes, the Poets meet Claremont Nov. 4 at Whittier. That should be the ball game in the SCIAA—unless Oxy is up to something again.

CLAREMONT—It doesn't take long for success to make itself known. John Zinda's 23-11-2 record coaxed littler Jimmy Webster of Mercer Island, Wash., to come to Claremont. And just as well, because the Stags may be needing a quarterback this fall. "You hear of them, they hear of you," said Zinda of Claremont's growing appeal in football. "But when you have a \$1,000 a year budget, that's a lot of eight-cent stamps." Zinda has doubled his coaching staff to six, a luxury for a small, academic-oriented school. But, then, he has gobs of all-star talent to handle. Offensively, there's tight end Will Wilkins, tackle Dave Austen, guard Howard Bright, plus running

backs Mike Graber and Bill Nash, a former high school defensive tackle who as a freshman last year led the SCIAA in rushing with 804 yards, despite starting in only six of nine games. Defensively, there's perhaps the conference's top pro prospect in 6-6, 270-pound Chris Stecher, plus fellow tackle Cedric Johnson, end Sam Reech, linebackers Scott Thompson and Mike Rosen and backs Darrell Smith and Jamie Correa.

WHITTIER—John Godfrey expects to start only 11 seniors on offense and defense, but two of these seniors are reason enough to rank the Poets among the league's best. Quarterback Wayne Estabrook completed 115 of 249 passes for 1,480 yards and flanker Mike McGuire caught 38 for 619 yards and three touchdowns. Their statistics could have been better, but Godfrey believes in keeping the ball on the ground two-thirds of the time. Expected to handle this chore will be sophomores Mike Booker and Larry Holloway. Godfrey has a glittering 70-42-3 record in 12 seasons at Whittier, although just 4-6 and 5-4-1 the past two years. Among 28 returning lettermen are all-conference selections Estabrook, McGuire, offensive tackle Gary Neeley, linebacker Mike Sands and defensive end Larry Taylor.

OCCIDENTAL—It's not that Joe Chilberg isn't a good quarterback, it's just that he's a better cornerback—good enough, the Tigers believe, to interest the pros. But Chilberg, also the conference decathlon champion, will play quarterback, unless JC transfer John Schnebeck is good enough to release him for defense. Oxy has its most experienced team in years (30 lettermen) and some size—for a change—on defense. George Crawford, the largest Tiger defenseman at 230 pounds, stands out in other ways. He, Chilberg, All-District receiver Bob Canary (37 catches last year) and defensive tackles Lamont Freeman and Terry Munhall are Oxy's best players. Rick Fisher, another transfer with 9.7 speed, may help the running game, which was led last year by Rufus McKinney, who is back.

REDLANDS—If you don't want to make enemies at Redlands, better not discuss the 1971 season, when the Bulldogs finished 2-8—their worst record ever—and dead last in the SCIAA. Redlands returns only two senior starters on offense and six on defense. The quarterback job may go to John Simmons and Chuck Hiroto, who had a rough time last year in their sophomore and freshman seasons, respectively. Hopefully, the experience didn't hurt them, because the Bulldogs need leadership on offense. Also some tackles, for both the offense and defense. Top returning players are tailback Tim Streeter, the team's leading rusher last season; wingback Dave Taylor, offensive guard John Magner, middle guard Mark Karges, defensive tackle Joe Medina and cornerback-kick returner Henry Washington.

POMONA—John Lubina didn't play football in high school. At 6-7, naturally he was preoccupied with basketball. But Walt Ambord worked on him at Pomona, and the Sagehens wound up with a king-size quarterback. "He carried us through most of last season, and he's improved 150 per cent," said Ambord. Lubina kept Pomona in the title race until the last game of the season. The Sagehens are young again this year (only 10 seniors) and the reason is an academic climate. "We had 17 pre-med majors on the team last year," the coach pointed out. "I feel like I'm running a JC program, because I have so many kids who drift away from football after their first two years. The academic competition here is stiff." Players he's counting on to return are wide receiver Larry Webb (after a year's layoff), defensive back Brent Malan, two-way tackle Pete Martin, middle guard John Irvine and guard-linebackers Bob Donoghue and David Jackson.

LC VERNE—Please, no jokes about Where's Patti and Maxine? La Verne does play foot-

ball, and has since 1948—when the Andrews Sisters still were together—under Gerald Ortmayer. But this is the Leopards' first official year in the SCIAA, although their games with conference members last year counted for the title. And in their 1971 finale, the Leopards decked Claremont, 10-0, for their only win. Tim Hartnett starts his fourth year at center, with Scott McDonald returning at guard and John Gordon at running back. Pat Houlihan was named all-district middle guard last year. Dan Drake has been moved from tackle to linebacker. At defensive tackle is Dana Coleman, a strong pass rusher.

Evergreen Conference

By NICK BERTRAM
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Defending champion Western Washington comes back almost intact, while transfers have strengthened Oregon College of Education and Eastern Washington in the chase for the Evergreen crown.

The Vikings went through league play unscathed and need only a quarterback to be just as good. OCE had the top overall mark in the Northwest (8-2) and the best defense. Coach Bill McArthur, dean of the small college mentors in the area, may have an even stingier defense and his offense has matured. Eastern has a fine passing game and only needs to cut off the opposition's offense to rate as a title contender.

Central Washington must fill all-star quarterback Jeff Short's shoes and patch up a leaky defense if the Wildcats are to rise back to the top. Southern Oregon, under new Coach Scott Johnson, may be the league's dark horse, while Eastern Oregon must come up with a new backfield to go with a tough defense. Oregon Tech's sophomore-junior laden team might break out of the doldrums a year early if transfers come through.

WESTERN WASHINGTON—When you start with Western Washington you must begin with Tom Wigg. As a junior the big fullback bulled for 1,176 yards to lead the Vikings to the EvCo crown. Halfback Steve Skogmo was almost as effective. Western's receivers are just as classy as returnees Steve Jasmer and Cecil Simms are joined by swift Frank Tenney.

Four starters return on the offensive line, headed by all-league tackle Jeff Michaelson. Michaelson also plays defense, teaming with Ray Kelley, Aaron Culley and Ken Knuckey on the line.

Tough Kevin Halliburton leads the secondary, which also includes regulars Jeff Carroll and Randy Cline. The Vikings need a quarterback to replace graduated Glenn Hadland and will probably choose between former Eastern Washington signal caller Tom Leuhman and Don Valentini.

OREGON COLLEGE—Defense was the name of the game at Monmouth a year ago and will probably be again this year. The secondary set a league record for pass interceptions (33) and the unit held its foes to just 239 yards an outing.

Jack Flitcraft, an All-America candidate, swiped nine passes a year ago, and is joined by John Smith, Jay Milton and Curtis Nettles in that great secondary. Guards Larry Lockett, Terry Watkins and linebacker Tim Hundley anchor the line which has been bolstered by 260-pound Oregon State University transfer Lloyd Graves.

Offensively swift Doug Trice makes things happen when he touches the ball from either his flanker position or returning kicks. Tom Horn had a great freshman start at quarterback until he broke his wrist. Horn will be back throwing to Trice, Steve McElravy and Al Reynolds. McElravy is one of the best at his position in the small college circles.

Most of the offensive line graduated, but tackle Larry Haywood and guard Kevin Moen,

are strong starting points. McArthur will fill the gaps with squadmen or transfers as the Wolves seek to oust the Washington schools as Evergreen rulers.

EASTERN WASHINGTON—The Savages have one-to-two lettermen at every position, a fine group of transfers and the finest passing attack in the circuit.

Pete Glindeman came out of nowhere to throw for 1,697 yards and 14 touchdowns a year ago. He hit on 117 of 211 tries, most going to All-America flanker Bob Picard, who caught 53 for eight scores. Tight end Scott Garske (6-4, 230) had a big sophomore year with 31 receptions and five TDs.

Fullback Phil Wheat will be pushed by transfer Dale Birchler, while Brant Light will step in for graduated Mel Collins at halfback. Tackle Ed Giersdorf (245), guard Eutale Suafua (225) and center Jim Byrant head a fine offensive line.

Defense was somewhat of a problem a year ago, but the Savages only need to replace an end. Tackle Mike Lindhe, linebacker Al Bushnell and safety Kerry Hawley are good ones.

CENTRAL WASHINGTON—While Tom Parry talks about repairing his defense, undoubtedly the biggest question mark for the Wildcats will be who's at quarterback. With the EvCo's finest, Jeff Short, gone Parry looks to John Coen who led Wenatchee to the Washington Junior college championship a year ago.

If Coen makes the grade, he'll throw to Terry Anderson and Randy Magruder who caught 59 passes between them a year ago. R. J. Williams, who came off the bench to romp for 952 yards last year, will follow the likes of tackle Rob Linderman, tackle Steve Reischman and guard Ron Rood, again this year.

The defense features tackles Bob Erickson (230) and Tack Williams (223) for starters. Safety Pat Maki was all-league as a junior.

SOUTHERN OREGON—Johnson steps up from his role as assistant a year ago in hopes of solving the Ashland predicament. A year ago the Raiders had a bundle of talent but just a 2-7 record. Much of the talent is back and Johnson needs to develop a quarterback if the Raiders are to scare anybody.

Defensively SOC ranked third in the conference last year and it returns rover Bill Standley, middle guard Steve Carter and linebacker John Franks, who starred in '71. Five other starters are back, including safety Leroy Dedueaux, the second leading kick returner in the league.

Offensively Johnson can call on nine starters. Ends Jack Postell and Bruce Workman are top performers, while Erskine Hayes, Randy Ramos and Bob Taccchini key the line. Tom Switzer, Don Mills and Bruce Keeton return to carry the ball, while squadman Brian Salemmé may take the quarterback helm.

EASTERN OREGON—Quarterback Bob Johnson, fullback John Huntsman, end Ray Patrick, offensive tackle Roger Rada and defensive tackle Leonard Cooper rated among the finest ever at La Grande and all graduated.

Lee Insko's not dead, but he insists the year will be for rebuilding. Offensively he has four starters back, but things look brighter on defense where nine familiar faces return.

Squadmen from a year ago will move the ball Insko says. Tight end Mike White and flanker Greg Oveson are good ones if the Mounties can find someone to throw to them.

Linebacker Mark Mathes and Max Goin head the light, but veteran defense.

OREGON TECH—With only two starters missing Neil Garrett's young Owls have to be stronger than the 1-8 team of a year ago, which was made up mainly of freshmen and sophomores.

George Slay, all-Northwest as a sophomore, leads the offensive line, which also features senior center Cecil Fellas and big sophomore tackle Cecil Fellas. Steve Dunswoth returns for his junior year at quarterback, as does fullback Rich Bailey, Southeastern Oklahoma

transfer Carey Lewis should bolster the half-back position.

Garrett lost two from the defensive line but brings back veteran John Johnson and has transfer Leon Ponci to build with. Linebacker Tim Blackwell was the Owls' best as a freshman and teams with sophomores Clay Severin and Jim Estes. Three sophs and a junior make-up the OTI secondary as the Owls will start only one senior this year.

Northwest Conference

By NICK BERTRAM

Typically the Northwest Conference ended in a three-way tie last year and this season should be no different. Except that it might go four ways this time.

Pacific Lutheran, which should have won a year ago but faded in the stretch; Linfield, which upended the Lutes on the last day of the season to force the tie and Willamette, which also got a piece of the pie with the Linfield win, are all rated strong again. And look out for Lewis and Clark, which brings back one of the most potent offenses in the nation.

Pacific, which pulled a couple of upsets a year ago might be a dark horse once again, while Whitman, Whitworth and College of Idaho seem far off the pace.

New coaches will dot the Northwest scene as Frosty Westering steps in at Pacific Lutheran, Joe Schaffeld takes over at Willamette and Rod Sears fills in at College of Idaho.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN—The Knights have all the talent they had a year ago with the exception of fine quarterback Jim Hadland and maybe Westering can finally put it together for the Tacoma school.

Don McPherson, Dan Pritchard and Bernard Johnson all return in the backfield to carry the ball. McPherson was one of an excellent crop of runners in the conference a year ago, while Pritchard is rated the Knights' best, although he was injured much of last season.

If PLU finds a thrower he'll have plenty of targets including fleet Ira Hammon, Dave Greenwood and John Amidon. George Vanover (250) leads an offensive line which must be rebuilt in the interior.

All-Northwest linebacker Glenn Davis sparks the tough defense which brings back ten starters. Dave Bennett and Jim Brehmer return at ends, while Rick Bowles is back at tackle. Davis is joined by Charlie Evans and Jim Richards, while Bob Holloway, John Obert, Al Schletet and Greg Collman complete the secondary.

LINFIELD—Ad Rutschman filled up his line losses so well a year ago the Wildcats battled back for a share of the NWC crown after a dismal start. Now Rutschman must come up with backfield replacements and no one is betting against him.

Defensively the Wildcats should be sharper than ever. Eight starters return along with a countless number of lettermen. Bob Williams and John Ketola anchor the line at tackles while Jay Buse, all-Northwest as a freshman, returns for his sophomore year at end. Chuck Lincoln, Les Ueki and Craig Howard were excellent at linebacker. Steve Johnson and Don Ng head the secondary.

Receivers Bob Mewhinney, Sonny Jepsen, Bernie Peterson, Wes Suan and Steve Nielson all return, as do offensive linemen John Moore, Terry Lucich, Ray Larson and Steve Pickering.

Who'll run and throw the ball is a question mark, but both Rod Thompson and Marco Minn were impressive at times at quarterback. Suan may go to fullback, while Norm Hill and John Melvin will get tries at halfback.

WILLAMETTE—The Bearcats' sophomore studded defense was the talk of the conference last year and only one will miss 1972. He'll be a big loss though as Hal Stringert stole seven passes a year ago, then dropped out of school.

But Shaffeld can call on three good ones in Joe Parker, Steve Bastian and Jeff Ives in the

secondary and Dick Hall, who sat out a year. Otherwise things look great for the Willamette defense. John Pearson, Rocky Higgins, Dwight Jeffers and Gene Dagostini are back on the line, while Bryon Brooks, Steve Hunnicutt, Scott Butterfield and Doug Brittingham back the line. Brooks was outstanding as a sophomore, perhaps the best at his position in the Northwest.

Offensively look out for tailbacks Dan Mahle and Greg Ellibee. Mahle rambled for 922 yards and 10 TDs a year ago while Ellibee picked up 677 for five scores as his replacement. Shaffeld may start both this year. Center Gus Arzner, tackle Chuck Marshall and guard Mike Ivie are back on the offensive line. Only a passing attack is lacking to keep the 'Cats from being ferocious.

LEWIS AND CLARK—The Pioneers averaged close to 400 yards per game last year and "could score 100 if they wanted to" according to an opposing coach. Only trouble they gave up almost as much on defense. So Fred Wilson went to the junior colleges for some tacklers. If he found some there won't be any roadblocks for the Pioneers as they bring back everyone on offense.

The figures alone make your head swim. Quarterback Pat Miguel was among the nation's best completing 144 of 253 for 1,860 yards and 13 touchdowns. His three sophomore receivers Bill Gassner (42 receptions), Mike Strader (42) and Jerry Warren (27) all return.

If that wasn't enough sophomore halfback Mike Gano scooted for 1,075 yards, mostly behind fullback Stan Simmons, who's also back. Marv Armstrong, Rex Rice, Adrian Ikehara and Steve Knudson were the blockers, along with center Gary Baton, the only missing lineman. Miguel and Gano both received All-America mention.

Defense? That's the key and the unanswered question.

PACIFIC—The Boxers shocked Linfield and Whitman last year for the first time in almost 20 years and Frank Buckiewicz may have a few more surprises in store for his NWC foes.

For starters he's imported Ralph Nickerson from Arizona State to inherit the quarterback job from departed Junior Johnson. To go with Nickerson he has fullback Jay Butz, who bulled for 909 yards a year ago and fleet Tony Warren, a 9.7 sprinter in the spring. End Gary Pope, tackle Larry Crowley and guard Ken Albus all return on the offensive line.

Defensively the Boxers have an excellent secondary headed by all-conference Jim Westendorf, Art Kalahiki and Lloyd Little. Tom Weeks is an excellent linebacker and three starters return on the line. Fred Gains, league heavyweight wrestling champion, will also lend a hand.

WHITMAN—The Missionaries lost its best runner, receiver and linemen to graduation, so it's back to rebuilding for Roy Thompson. He can start with quarterback Wayne Lemley, who's started off and on for two years and sophomore Mike Mitchell, who was the team's best defensive back and a quarterback as a frosh. Mitchell will move to running back.

Four starters return on the offensive line, but it will be hard to replace Chris Helton and Steve Washburn. Linebacker Doug Bennett and safety Larry Rinstad head a defense which can call on eight returning starters.

COLLEGE OF IDAHO—Sears has only five starters back on offense and four on defense and says "to classify this as a building year is putting it mildly."

Swift halfback Rick Jensen and fullback Dan Uranga will put points on the scoreboard as they ramble behind Stan Norland, Mack Ane and Gene Clemons.

Defensively linebacker Bill Schow is all-conference. Steve Cole, Lou Rubenstein and Mike Howard are back, but that's the end of the Coyote depth.

WHITWORTH—The Pirates play only two conference games as they continue working their

way into a full-time NWC status in football. But they draw the cream of the crop with Pacific Lutheran and Lewis and Clark.

Big George Perry (6-2, 235) has to be one of the largest quarterbacks in the country. He passed for 1,219 yards and eight TDs a year ago and rates as one of the best fourth and short yardage runners anywhere. He scored six times on the ground to attest the fact.

Otherwise Coach Hugh Campbell has halfback Duncan Finlay and fullback Steve Stanley to move the ball and Mel Stubblefield to catch it. Linebacker Glen Oliver anchors the defense along with a veteran secondary.

The Hawaiian Islands

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII—Replacement of nine offensive and five defensive starters looms as the major task facing Coach Dave Holmes and company as they prepare for another University of Hawaii "killer" football schedule.

The Rainbows battled the nation's No. 1 team, Nebraska, last season, along with powerful University of New Mexico and Cal State, Long Beach. But in 1972, the schedule is even more demanding, featuring three bowl game participants from the past season—Rose Bowl winner Stanford on Dec. 2, Liberty Bowl winner Tennessee in Knoxville Oct. 28, and Pasadena Bowl participant San Jose State Nov. 25. Also on the slate are perennial College Division power Grambling and NAIA juggernaut California Lutheran.

The "Bows plan no major changes in the offensive machine, continuing to strive for the balance between rushing and passing that has become a trademark at the University over the past three seasons. "One change we do plan to make is introduction of the swingback offense," Holmes noted. "Basically this means we'll set up in a more open formation and shift back to power instead of the other way around."

The chief difference is that the tailback's basic position will be just off the weak side tackle's left shoulder, one yard behind the line of scrimmage. That will put both himself and the split end in position as quick receivers on the left, and the flanker as the quick man on the right. From there, on certain occasions, the flanker will shift back over with the tailback and split end, spotting three receivers on the same side. It should add up to more quick passing punch and a more wide open capability, which should in turn loosen up opposing defenses keying on the run.

Despite the graduation loss of tailback Larry Sherrer and fullback Don Mahi, the Rainbows should again be strong at running back. Dennis Wyckoff, Rich Thompson and Abe Brown all return, and a number of impressive newcomers are in tow, among them Toby Whipple of Saddleback JC and Bob Lueke of San Diego Mesa College. Whipple, a first team All-America pick, totaled 3,300 yards rushing in two JC years to break O.J. Simpson's record. Elroy Chong, Mike Biscotti and Tim Feigh will wage a three-way battle for the quarterback spot.

Defensively, the Rainbows should be a bit stronger than last year. At least there's reason for optimism with the return of such standouts as tackles Gene Bickford, Paul Lee and Levi Stanley, and defensive backs Jeris White, Billy Baker, John Duckworth and John Cyrus. Steve Adler and Sly Robinson, who missed the 1970 campaign, will also be back in the secondary. And Manny DeSoto, Bill Letz and Don Satterlee should provide punch at linebacker.

The roster includes 33 lettermen, 22 transfers and 29 hopefuls up from freshman team. And Hawaii's sports information director, Dick Fishback, adds this note:

"By the way we have another fellow this year who should definitely be a College Division All-America selection. His name is Jim Stone, a 6-3, 240-pound senior who was an AP third team choice as a junior. He had 47 tackles, 36 assists, recovered 3 fumbles, threw the opposing passer a school record 15 times. Anyway, what all this jabbering means is that I'd like to send along a picture of him for your use."

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College Football Schedules

Name of Head Coach shown at left. 1971 record at right.

H—Home Game. N—Night Game. Scores are '71 games, opponents' score last

ABILENE CHRISTIAN, Abilene, Tex.
Wally Bullington, Purple & White, Wildcats 5-5
 SEPT.—9th East Texas State HN; 16th Angelo State N;
 23rd Southeast Louisiana HN 28-7; 30th Louisiana Tech
 N
 OCT.—7th Southwest Louisiana N; 14th Lamar N 28-30;
 21st Arkansas State H 9-35; 28th Eastern New Mexico N
 16-0
 NOV.—4th UTex Arlington HN 17-21; 11th Texas Luther-
 an HN; 18th McNeese State N

ADAMS STATE, Alamosa, Colo.
Ron Harmes, Green & White, Indians, 5-5
 SEPT.—16th Cameron State H; 23rd Southern Colorado
 H 27-34; 30th Colorado Mines 34-13
 OCT.—7th Western New Mexico H 21-3; 14th Fort Lewis
 28-25; 21st Westminster H 12-30; 28th Southern Utah
 28-16
 NOV.—4th Panhandle State H; 11th Western State 37-31

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Air Force Academy, Colo.
Ben Martin, Blue & Silver, Falcons, 6-4
 SEPT.—16th Wyoming H 23-19; 23rd Pittsburgh H; 30th
 Davidson H
 OCT.—7th Colorado State 17-12; 14th Boston College;
 21st Navy H; 28th Arizona State N 28-44
 NOV.—4th Army 20-7; 11th Notre Dame H; 18th Colora-
 do H 17-53

AKRON, UNIVERSITY OF, Akron, O.
Gordon Larson, Blue & Gold, Zips, 8-2
 SEPT.—9th Kent State HN; 16th Butler 24-0; 23rd West-
 ern Illinois HN 14-7; 30th Ball State 10-7
 OCT.—14th Northern Michigan HN 24-17; 21st Young-
 stown N 7-0; 28th Central Michigan HN 7-10
 NOV.—4th Indiana State 10-37; 11th Quantico Marines
 HN

ALABAMA, UNIVERSITY OF, University, Ala.
Paul (Bear) Bryant, Crimson & White, Crimson Tide, 11-0
 SEPT.—9th Duke at Birmingham N; 23rd Kentucky at
 Birmingham N; 30th Vanderbilt HN 42-0
 OCT.—7th Georgia; 14th Florida H 38-0; 21st Tennessee
 32-15; 28th Southern Mississippi at Birmingham N 42-6
 NOV.—4th Mississippi State H 41-10; 11th LSU at Bir-
 mingham 14-7; 18th Virginia Tech H
 DEC.—2nd Auburn at Birmingham 31-7

ALABAMA A&M UNIVERSITY, Huntsville, Ala.
Louis Crews, Maroon & White, Bulldogs, 5-6
 SEPT.—9th Mississippi Valley 7-8; 16th Tuskegee 28-16;
 23rd Albany State H 16-14; 30th Bethune-Cookman H
 0-43
 OCT.—14th Fisk H 19-3; 21st Morris Brown 0-8; 28th Ala-
 bama State 6-12
 NOV.—11th South Carolina State H 14-38; 18th Miles H
 54-0; 25th Azalea City Classic

ALABAMA STATE UNIVERSITY, Montgomery, Ala.
Henry Holbert, Old Gold & Black, Hornets, 4-6
 SEPT.—9th U-Maryland Eastern Shore at Mobile; 23rd
 Miles N 6-0; 30th Morris Brown HN 33-46
 OCT.—7th Florida A&M HN; 14th Albany State HN 19-23;
 21st Fisk 18-26; 28th Alabama A&M at Birmingham 12-7
 NOV.—4th Bethune-Cookman H 14-15; 11th Clark H
 30-0; 18th Tuskegee; 23rd Tennessee State

ALABAMA STATE COLLEGE, Albany, Ga.
Hampton Smith, Royal Blue & Gold, Golden Rams, 3-5-1
 SEPT.—18th Kentucky State 2-21; 23rd Alabama A&M
 14-16; 30th Tuskegee H 0-42
 OCT.—7th Bethune-Cookman H 0-48; 14th Alabama
 State 14-23; 28th Morris Brown H 14-28
 NOV.—4th Clark 16-14; 11th Savannah State H 13-7; 18th
 Fort Valley 14-14; 25th Florida A&M N

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE, Reading, Pa.
John Potkskan, Cardinal & White, Lions, 3-5-1
 SEPT.—23rd Lycoming HN 20-3; 30th Juniata 6-6
 OCT.—7th Delaware Valley 15-20; 14th Gettysburg HN
 13-42; 21st Wagner 14-27; 28th Moravian H 21-28
 NOV.—4th Drexel H 12-13; 11th Lebanon Valley 16-7;
 18th Upsala 22-0

ALCORN A&M COLLEGE, Lorman, Miss.
Marino H. Casem, Purple & Gold, Braves, 6-3
 SEPT.—16th Grambling 6-21
 OCT.—7th Texas Southern H 10-7; 14th Lincoln U. N
 55-13; 21st Southern U. H 30-14; 28th Bishop 49-21
 NOV.—4th Mississippi Valley 28-9; 11th Prairie View
 33-13; 23rd Jackson State

ALFRED UNIVERSITY, Alfred, N.Y.
Alex Yunevich, Purple & Gold, Saxons, 8-0
 SEPT.—23rd Brockport State H 27-7; 30th Rensselaer
 34-12
 OCT.—7th Union (N.Y.) 35-0; 14th St. Lawrence 21-8; 21st
 Hobart H 28-21; 28th Cortland State H 17-10
 NOV.—4th Kings Point; 11th Hamilton H 32-0

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, Meadville, Pa.
Sam Timer, Blue & Gold, Gators, 4-4
 SEPT.—16th Marietta H; 23rd John Carroll 0-35; 30th
 Bethany (West Va.) 13-7
 OCT.—7th Case Western Reserve H 21-7; 14th Carnegie
 Mellon H 6-24; 21st Washington & Jefferson H 12-28;
 28th Otterbein
 NOV.—4th Thiel 15-20; 11th Hiram H

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE, Springfield, Mass.
Milt Piepul, Gold & White, Yellow Jackets, 4-5
 SEPT.—23rd Bridgeport 6-3; 30th Norwich H 47-0
 OCT.—7th Amherst H 13-14; 14th Northeastern 8-28;
 21st Bates 37-3; 28th Springfield H 21-20
 NOV.—4th Central Connecticut 7-14; 11th Southern
 Connecticut State 17-21; 18th Vermont H

AMHERST COLLEGE, Amherst, Mass.
James Ostendarp, Purple & White, Lord Jeffs, 6-2
 SEPT.—30th Springfield H 21-42
 OCT.—7th American International 14-13; 14th Bowdoin
 39-21; 21st Rochester H 14-6; 28th Wesleyan 35-10
 NOV.—4th Tufts H 35-14; 11th Trinity (Conn.) 42-29; 18th
 Williams 14-31

ANDERSON COLLEGE, Anderson, Ind.
Richard M. Young, Orange & Black, Ravens, 7-2
 SEPT.—16th Lakeland; 23rd Rose-Hulman H; 30th
 Franklin 38-32
 OCT.—7th Earlham 35-21; 14th Ohio Northern H 25-7;
 21st Taylor H 41-18; 28th Defiance 13-15
 NOV.—4th Hanover H 29-6; 11th Manchester 31-28

ANGELO STATE UNIVERSITY, San Angelo, Tex.
James Cameron, Blue & Gold, Rams, 7-3
 SEPT.—9th East Central (Okla.) HN; 16th Abilene Chris-
 tian HN; 23rd Southwest Texas N 8-30; 30th Tarleton
 State N 42-13
 OCT.—7th Sam Houston HN 6-13; 14th Howard Payne N
 28-26; 21st Texas A&I HN 7-13
 NOV.—4th S.F. Austin HN 41-13; 11th East Texas N 14-7;
 18th Sul Ross HN 45-14

ARIZONA, UNIVERSITY OF, Tucson, Ariz.
Bob Weber, Red & Blue, Wildcats, 5-6
 SEPT.—9th Colorado State HN; 16th Oregon N; 23rd
 Washington State HN 39-28
 OCT.—7th UCLA N12-28; 14th New Mexico N 28-34; 21st
 Texas Tech N 10-13; 28th UTex El Paso HN 14-6
 NOV.—4th Utah 14-3; 11th Brigham Young H 27-14; 18th
 Wyoming HN 3-14; 25th Arizona State HN 0-31

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY, Tempe, Ariz.
Frank Kush, Maroon & Gold, Sun Devils, 10-1
 SEPT.—9th Houston N 18-17; 23rd Kansas State HN;
 30th Wyoming 52-19
 OCT.—7th Oregon State HN 18-24; 14th Utah HN 41-21;
 21st Brigham Young 38-13; 28th Air Force HN 44-28
 NOV.—4th UTex El Paso N 24-7; 11th New Mexico H
 6-28; 18th San Jose State HN 49-6; 25th Arizona N 31-0

ARKANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF, Fayetteville, Ark.
Frank Broyles, Cardinal & White, Razorbacks, 8-2-1
 SEPT.—9th Southern California at Little Rock N; 23rd
 Oklahoma State at Little Rock N 31-10; 30th Tulsa H
 20-21
 OCT.—7th TCU N 49-15; 14th Baylor H 35-7; 21st Texas N
 31-7; 28th North Texas State at Little Rock N 60-21
 NOV.—4th Texas A&M 9-17; 11th Rice at Little Rock
 24-24; 18th SMU H 18-13; 25th Texas Tech 15-0

ARKANSAS A&M COLLEGE, Pine Bluff, Ark.
Dr. Vannette W. Johnson, Black & Gold, Golden Lions, 7-2
 SEPT.—16th Mississippi Valley HN 13-0; 30th Central
 State (O.) HN
 OCT.—7th Southern U. HN 28-27; 13th Prairie View at
 Dallas, Tex. N; 28th Kentucky State
 NOV.—11th Bishop H 33-14

ARKANSAS STATE COLLEGE OF, Conway, Ark.
Ken Stephens, Purple & Gray, Bears, 2-6-1
 SEPT.—16th Central Missouri HN; 23rd Texas Lutheran
 HN; 30th Northeast Missouri N 34-0
 OCT.—7th U-Arkansas Monticello N 6-13; 14th Southern
 State HN 14-35; 21st Ouachita N 14-31; 28th Arkansas
 Tech HN 7-28
 NOV.—4th Mississippi College N; 11th Henderson State
 HN 14-14; 18th Harding H 7-20

ARKANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, Jonesboro, Ark.
Bill Davidson, Scarlet & Black, Indians, 4-4-1
 SEPT.—9th McNeese State HN; 16th Eastern New Mexi-
 co N; 23rd Wichita State HN 16-14; 30th Southwest Loui-
 siana N 10-10
 OCT.—7th U-Tenn Chattanooga; 14th Louisiana Tech at
 Little Rock N 27-28; 21st Abilene Christian 35-9; 28th Lar-
 mer HN 13-24
 NOV.—4th Northeast Louisiana N 20-6; 18th Trinity
 (Tex.) H 11-28; 25th UTex Arlington N 28-7

ARKANSAS TECH, Russellville, Ark.
Don Dempsey, Green & Gold, Wonder Boys, 12-1
 SEPT.—9th Emporia State N 31-14; 16th Northeastern
 Oklahoma N 16-0; 23rd Southeast Missouri N; 30th Lin-
 coln U. HN
 OCT.—7th Henderson State HN 35-14; 14th Harding N
 52-14; 21st U-Arkansas Monticello HN 28-9; 28th State
 College of Arkansas N 28-7
 NOV.—4th Ouachita HN 42-26; 11th Southern State HN
 44-14

ARLINGTON, U. of Texas, Arlington, Tex.
John Symank, Royal Blue & White, Mavericks, 2-9
 SEPT.—9th Southern Mississippi N; 16th Oklahoma
 State; 23rd Toledo N 0-23; 30th TCU N 0-42
 OCT.—7th Louisiana Tech HN; 21st New Mexico State N

6-20; 28th Southwest Louisiana HN 0-16
 NOV.—4th Abilene Christian N 21-17; 11th West Texas
 State H 13-0; 18th Lamar N 14-23; 25th Arkansas State
 HN 7-28

ARMY (U.S. Military Academy) West Point, N.Y.
Thomas Cahill, Black, Gold, Gray, Cadets, 6-4
 SEPT.—23rd Nebraska H; 30th Texas A&M N
 OCT.—7th Lehigh H; 14th Penn State H 0-42; 21st Rut-
 gers 30-17; 28th Miami (Fla.) H 13-24
 NOV.—4th Air Force H 7-20; 11th Syracuse; 18th Holy
 Cross H
 DEC.—2nd Navy at Philadelphia 24-23

ASHLAND COLLEGE, Ashland, O.
Fred Martinelli, Purple & Gold, Eagles, 6-4
 SEPT.—9th Franklin; 16th Capital HN 20-7; 23rd Edin-
 borough State; 30th Wittenberg HN 14-21
 OCT.—7th Muskingum 34-6; 14th Central State (O.) HN
 14-7; 21st Ohio Northern 22-7; 28th Hillsdale H 13-17
 NOV.—4th Waynesburg 45-7; 11th Northwood (Mich.) H;
 18th Fairmont State

AUBURN UNIVERSITY, Auburn, Ala.
Ralph Jordan, Orange & Blue, Tigers, 9-1
 SEPT.—23rd U-Tenn Chattanooga H 60-7; 30th Ten-
 nessee at Birmingham 10-9
 OCT.—7th Mississippi at Jackson; 14th LSU N; 21st
 Georgia Tech H 31-14; 28th Florida State H
 NOV.—4th Florida 40-7; 11th Mississippi State at Jack-
 son 30-21; 18th Georgia H 35-20
 DEC.—2nd Alabama at Birmingham 7-31

AUGSBURG COLLEGE, Minneapolis, Minn.
To be named, Maroon & White, Auggies, 0-9
 SEPT.—9th River Falls N (loss by forfeit); 16th Eau
 Claire HN 8-33; 23rd Concordia 0-41; 30th Macalester HN
 12-17
 OCT.—7th St. Thomas N 0-14; 14th Gustavus Adolphus
 H 9-44; 21st Hamline 7-24; 28th St. John's (Minn.) 16-17
 NOV.—4th U-Minn Duluth H 0-36

AUGUSTANA COLLEGE, Rock Island, Ill.
Ben Newcomb, Blue & Gold, Vikings, 5-4
 SEPT.—16th North Central H 35-12; 23rd Luther H; 30th
 Elmhurst 22-6
 OCT.—7th North Park H 12-23; 14th Carroll 0-12; 21st
 Wheaton H 42-23; 28th Illinois Wesleyan 14-7
 NOV.—4th Carthage H 14-40; 11th Millikin 20-0

AUSTIN COLLEGE, Sherman, Tex.
Duane Nutt, Crimson & Gold, Kangaroos, 1-8
 SEPT.—9th Harding N 7-32; 16th Southeastern Oklaho-
 ma H; 23rd Southwestern (Tenn.) 14-33; 30th Southern
 State H 24-30
 OCT.—7th Sewanee H 0-35; 14th Millsaps H; 21st Texas
 Lutheran N 21-58
 NOV.—4th Nebraska Wesleyan H 14-19; 11th McMurry

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY, Clarksville, Tenn.
Bill Dupes, Scarlet & White, Governors, 2-8
 SEPT.—16th Troy State at Dothan, Ala. N 34-0; 23rd
 Western Kentucky 7-46; 30th Eastern Kentucky HN 9-14
 OCT.—7th Morehead State HN 0-22; 14th UTenn Martin
 N 3-17; 21st Middle Tennessee 7-19; 28th Arkansas A&M
 H
 NOV.—4th Murray State H 6-16; 11th Tennessee Tech H
 12-37; 18th East Tennessee State 33-0

AZUSA PACIFIC COLLEGE, Azusa, Calif.
Jerry Sconce, Orange & White, Black Trim, Cougars, 4-5
 SEPT.—16th Westminster 9-14; 23rd Occidental 14-10;
 30th Pomona H 26-0
 OCT.—7th La Verne 20-6; 14th Cal State-Los Angeles;
 21st San Francisco State 8-39; 28th St. Mary's H 26-14
 NOV.—11th Loyola H 30-31; 18th U. of San Diego H 31-41

BALDWIN-WALLACE COLLEGE, Berea, O.
Lee J. Tressel, Brown & Gold, Yellow Jackets, 9-1
 SEPT.—16th Evansville N; 23rd Muskingum HN 20-7;
 30th River Falls State HN
 OCT.—7th Ferris State HN 24-13; 14th Wittenberg HN
 10-7; 21st Heidelberg N 47-14; 28th Capital 14-15
 NOV.—4th Mt. Union H; 11th

BALL STATE UNIVERSITY, Muncie, Ind.
Dave McClain, Cardinal & White, Cardinals, 4-5-1
 SEPT.—16th Central Michigan H 9-6; 23rd Butler 27-0;
 30th Akron H 7-10
 OCT.—7th Indiana State N 20-17; 14th Dayton H; 21st
 Southern Illinois N 8-33; 28th Middle Tennessee H 7-28
 NOV.—4th Western Illinois H 20-21; 11th Western Mich-
 igan 0-9; 18th Illinois State

BATES COLLEGE, Lewiston, Me.
Robert W. Hatch, Garnet, Bobcats, 0-8
 SEPT.—23rd Middlebury H 7-33; 30th Tufts 7-35
 OCT.—7th Trinity (Conn.) 7-17; 14th Worcester Tech
 15-31; 21st American International H 3-37; 28th Norwich
 14-21
 NOV.—4th Bowdoin H 15-42; 11th Colby H 8-17

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY, Waco, Tex.
Grant Taaff, Green & Gold, Fighting Bears, 1-9
 SEPT.—16th Georgia; 23rd Missouri
 OCT.—7th Miami (Fla.) H 15-41; 14th Arkansas 7-35; 21st
 Oklahoma State; 28th Texas A&M HN 9-10
 NOV.—4th TCU 27-34; 11th Texas H 0-24; 18th Texas

Tech H 0-27; 25th SMU 6-20
DEC.—2nd Rice H 0-23

BELOIT COLLEGE, Beloit, Wis.

Charles Ross, Gold, Buccaneers, 1-8
SEPT.—16th Milton H: 23rd Cornell College 6-20; 30th St. Olaf H 13-54
OCT.—7th Knox H 6-48; 14th Ripon 7-34; 21st Grinnell 19-20; 28th Coe H 0-87
NOV.—4th Lawrence H 7-44; 11th Carleton 7-0

BEMIDJI STATE, Bemidji, Minn.

Jim Malmquist, Kelly Green & White, Beavers, 3-5-1
SEPT.—9th Valley City HN: 16th Concordia 0-21; 23rd Illinois State N: 30th Moorhead State 8-28
OCT.—7th UMin Morris H 22-22; 14th Southwest Minnesota State 27-17; 21st Michigan Tech H 20-70; 28th St. Cloud 15-14
NOV.—4th Winona H 41-0

BETHANY COLLEGE, Lindsborg, Kan.

Keith Rasmussen, Blue & Yellow, Swedes, 8-2
SEPT.—16th Bethel N 29-0; 23rd Tabor HN 14-13; 30th Sterling N 10-7
OCT.—7th McPherson H 14-0; 14th St. Mary of Plains N 24-13; 21st Colorado College N 14-35; 28th Kansas Wesleyan HN 3-6
NOV.—4th Southwestern College N 32-14; 11th Friends HN 17-6

BETHANY COLLEGE, Bethany, West Va.

Robert G. Goin, Green & White, Bisons, 2-5-1
SEPT.—16th Case Western Reserve H 15-6; 23rd Geneva N 0-37; 30th Allegheny H 6-13
OCT.—7th Carnegie-Mellon; 14th Hiram H; 21st Thiel 14-11; 28th John Carroll 0-28
NOV.—4th Grove City H 6-6; 11th Washington & Jefferson H 6-13

BETHLEHEM COLLEGE, St. Paul, Minn.

Charles (Chub) Reynolds, Royal Blue & Gold, Royals, 1-8
SEPT.—9th Hamline H 13-26; 16th Dakota Wesleyan 0-8; 23rd Upper Iowa H; 30th Sioux Falls N 28-14
OCT.—7th Westminster H; 14th Yankton H; 21st Northwestern (Ia.) 0-28; 28th Concordia 14-28
NOV.—4th Northland H

BETHLEHEM COLLEGE, North Newton, Kan.

Jim Corns, Gray & Maroon, Threshers, 0-9
SEPT.—9th Nebraska Wesleyan N; 16th Bethany HN 0-28; 23rd Kansas Wesleyan N 0-27; 30th Southwestern HN 7-21
OCT.—7th Friends N 0-33; 14th Colorado College N; 21st Tabor H 0-27; 28th Sterling N 7-17
NOV.—4th McPherson HN 7-21; 11th St. Mary of Plains N 7-9

BETHUNE-COOKMAN, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Jack McClair, Maroon & Gold, Wildcats, 5-4-0
SEPT.—9th South Carolina State H 0-9; 23rd Morris Brown 13-20; 30th Alabama A&M 43-0
OCT.—7th Albany State 48-0; 14th Savannah State 9-0; 21st Tuskegee 46-0; 28th Jackson State
NOV.—4th Alabama State 14-13; 11th Kentucky State H 27-42; 18th Florida A&M H 20-33

BISHOP COLLEGE, Dallas, Tex.

Dwight H. Fisher, Blue & White, Tigers, 3-7
SEPT.—9th Ouachita 6-21; 16th Tarleton State HN 6-33; 23rd Northwestern Louisiana State; 30th McMurry
OCT.—7th Jackson State at Texas Stadium N 7-40; 14th Texas Southern 21-34; 21st Prairie View; 28th Alcorn A&M N 21-49
NOV.—4th Texas Lutheran H 0-20; 11th Arkansas AM&N 14-33

BLACK HILLS STATE COLLEGE, Spearfish, S.D.

Gene Schlekeway, Purple & Gold, Yellowjackets, 2-6-1
SEPT.—9th Dickinson State; 16th Jamestown H 6-22; 23rd USD Springfield 21-22; 30th South Dakota Tech H 3-10
OCT.—7th Dakota Wesleyan H 17-16; 14th Northern State; 21st Nebraska Wesleyan H; 28th Huron 21-21
NOV.—4th Dakota State H 13-17; 11th Chadron State 7-28

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE, Bloomsburg, Pa.

William Sproule, Maroon & Gold, Huskies, 4-5
SEPT.—9th Shippensburg; 16th Scranton 28-6; 22nd Lock Haven HN 8-54; 29th Mansfield HN 21-20
OCT.—7th California State (Pa.) 35-26; 14th West Chester 7-56; 21st Millersville H 7-48; 28th Cheyney 21-14
NOV.—4th Kutztown H 0-43; 11th East Stroudsburg 7-26

BLUEFIELD STATE COLLEGE, Bluefield, West Va.

Sid Cure, Blue & Gold, Big Blues, 4-3-1
SEPT.—9th Concord HN 28-12; 16th Salem HN 10-10; 23rd West Va. Tech N 21-10; 30th West Va. State 22-20
OCT.—7th Federal City HN 2-20; 28th West Va. Wesleyan 31-6; 4th Emory & Henry

BLUFFTON COLLEGE, Bluffton, O.

Roger Bixel, Purple & White, Beavers, 3-6
SEPT.—16th Taylor 2-37; 23rd Adrian N 0-12; 30th Hanover HN
OCT.—7th Findlay N 6-19; 14th Defiance HN 0-21; 21st Manchester 7-3; 28th Ohio Northern H 14-13
NOV.—4th Northwood (Mich.) 7-14; 11th Wilmington H 0-21

BOSTON COLLEGE, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Joseph M. Yukica, Maroon & Gold, Eagles, 9-2
SEPT.—15th Tulane HN: 23rd Temple HN 17-3; 30th Navy 49-6
OCT.—7th Villanova 23-7; 14th Air Force H; 21st Pittsburgh 40-22
NOV.—4th Syracuse H 10-3; 11th Georgia Tech; 18th Penn State H; 25th Massachusetts 35-0
DEC.—2nd Holy Cross H 21-7

BOSTON STATE COLLEGE, Boston, Mass.

Larry Kuharich, Green, Gold & White, Warriors, 4-2
SEPT.—16th Bridgewater St 34-17; 22nd Hofstra N; 30th Georgetown (DC)

OCT.—7th Nichols HN: 21st Curry H: 28th New England 44-0
NOV.—4th Plymouth St. H. 7-19 and 19-20

BOSTON UNIVERSITY, Boston, Mass.

Larry Naviaux, Scarlet & White, Terriers, 3-7
SEPT.—15th Maine HN: 23rd New Hampshire 33-7; 30th Delaware 0-54
OCT.—7th Harvard; 14th Massachusetts 47-21; 20th Temple HN 10-34; 27th Rhode Island HN 28-7
NOV.—3rd Northeastern N; 11th Rutgers; 18th Colgate H 21-27

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, Brunswick, Me.

James Lentz, White, Polar Bears, 3-4
SEPT.—30th Worcester Tech 35-14
OCT.—7th Wesleyan 13-14; 14th Amherst H 21-39; 21st Williams H 0-55; 28th Colby 30-27
NOV.—4th Bates 42-15; 11th Tufts H 10-13

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIV., Bowling Green, O.

Don Nehlen, Orange & Brown, Falcons, 6-4
SEPT.—16th Purdue; 23rd Miami (O.) 33-7; 30th Western Michigan 23-6
OCT.—7th Toledo N 7-24; 14th Kent State H 46-33; 21st San Diego State N; 28th Marshall H 10-12
NOV.—4th Ohio H 20-19; 11th Dayton H 16-26; 18th Tampa N

BRIDGEPORT, UNIV. OF, Bridgeport, Conn.

Ed Farrell, Purple & White, Purple Knights, 10-1
SEPT.—16th West Chester HN; 23rd American International HN 3-6; 30th Northeastern 10-7
OCT.—7th Central Connecticut 24-10; 14th Wagner HN; 21st Cortland St HN; 28th Ithaca 35-20
NOV.—4th Southern Connecticut HN 22-15; 11th Lock Haven H; 18th Springfield 41-19

BRIDGEWATER STATE COLLEGE, Bridgewater, Mass.

Pete Mazzaferro, Red & White, Bears, 3-5-0
SEPT.—16th Boston St H; 23rd Mansfield H 13-45; 30th Frostburg St 0-34
OCT.—7th Maine Maritime H 37-13; 14th Curry 0-13; 21st Nichols 9-7; 28th Brockport St 8-37
NOV.—4th Plattsburgh St H; 11th Western Connecticut H

BRIDGEWATER COLLEGE, Bridgewater, Va.

John Spencer, Red & White, Eagles, 5-3
SEPT.—16th St Paul's H 12-0; 23rd Western Maryland 20-14; 30th Hampden-Sydney H 0-21
OCT.—7th DC Teachers; 14th Frostburg St H 27-7; 21st Maryville; 28th Shepherd 7-21
NOV.—4th Randolph-Macon H 7-6; 11th Newport News Apprentice H 33-0

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, Provo, Utah

La Vell Edwards, Royal Blue & White, Cougars, 5-6
SEPT.—16th Kansas St HN 7-23; 23rd Utah St HN 7-29; 30th Oregon St
OCT.—14th UTex El Paso H 16-0; 21st Arizona St H 13-38; 28th Colorado St 54-14
NOV.—4th Wyoming H 35-17; 11th Arizona 14-27; 18th Utah 15-17; 25th New Mexico 0-14

BROWN UNIVERSITY, Providence, R.I.

Len Jardine, Brown & Cardinal, Bruins, 0-9
SEPT.—30th Rhode Island H 21-34
OCT.—7th Pennsylvania H 16-17; 14th Yale 10-17; 21st Dartmouth 7-10
NOV.—4th Princeton H 21-49; 11th Cornell H 7-21; 18th Harvard 19-24; 25th Columbia 6-24

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, Lewisburg, Pa.

Fred Prender, Orange and Blue, Bisons 5-5
SEPT.—23rd Drexel H; 30th Maine
OCT.—7th Gettysburg H 14-13; 14th Lehigh 0-23; 21st Lafayette H 33-0; 28th Davidson 8-20
NOV.—4th Massachusetts H; 11th Colgate H 24-47; 18th Delaware 0-46

BUENA VISTA COLLEGE, Storm Lake, Ia.

Jim Hershberger, Navy & Gold, Beavers, 6-2
SEPT.—16th Westminster H 10-6; 23rd Northwestern (Ia.); 30th Wartburg H 24-20
OCT.—7th Dubuque 15-7; 14th Central H 0-14; 21st Luther H 0-14; 28th Simpson 24-12
NOV.—4th Upper Iowa H 17-14; 11th William Penn 26-24

BUTLER UNIVERSITY, Indianapolis, Ind.

William Sylvester, Blue & White, Bulldogs, 3-7
SEPT.—16th Akron H 0-24; 23rd Ball St H 0-27; 30th DePauw 15-13
OCT.—7th Wabash H 14-0; 14th St. Joseph's (Ind.) H 6-24; 21st Indiana St N 21-14; 28th Evansville H 8-21
NOV.—4th Valparaiso 12-48; 11th Western Kentucky 0-31; 18th Indiana Central 12-17

CALIFORNIA, UNIVERSITY OF, Berkeley, Calif.

Mike White, Blue & Gold, Golden Bears, 6-5
SEPT.—9th Colorado; 16th Washington St H 24-23; 23rd San Jose St H 34-10; 30th Missouri
OCT.—7th Ohio St H 3-35; 14th Southern Cal 0-28; 21st UCLA H 31-24; 28th Washington 7-30
NOV.—4th Oregon H 17-10; 11th Oregon St at Portland N 30-27; 18th Stanford H 0-14

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE, Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Robert F. Shoup, Purple & Gold, Kingsmen, 6-0-2
SEPT.—16th Redlands N 21-7; 23rd Hawaii N; 30th Pacific Lutheran N 27-6
OCT.—Cal Poly Pomona H; 14th San Francisco St H; 21st Claremont-Mudd; 28th La Verne H 6-6
NOV.—4th U.S. International; 11th Cal State Los Angeles H 22-6; 18th Valparaiso H

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, California, Pa.

John Katusa, Red & Black, Vulcans, 1-8
SEPT.—23rd Cheyney St: 30th Lock Haven St H 7-26
OCT.—7th Bloomsburg St H 26-35; 14th Slippery Rock H 7-28; 21st Shippensburg 34-6; 28th Clarion St H 0-17
NOV.—4th Indiana St (Pa.) 0-34; 11th Edinboro St 7-47

CAMERON COLLEGE, Lawton, Okla.

Lester (Bear) Jensen, Black & Gold, Aggies, 7-3-2
SEPT.—16th Adams St: 23rd Langston HN 10-0; 30th Northwestern St (Okla.) N 13-6
OCT.—7th N.M. Highlands HN 14-14; 14th Central St (Okla.) HN 14-14; 21st Panhandle St N 24-7; 28th Southwestern St H 3-0
NOV.—4th Northeastern St N 28-31; 11th Southwestern St HN 21-24; 18th East Central St N 27-21

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY, Columbus, Ohio

Gene Slaughter, Purple & White, Crusaders, 3-6
SEPT.—16th Ashland 7-20; 23rd N 13-27; 30th Otterbein H 35-20
OCT.—7th Denison H 18-27; 14th Heidelberg 7-14; 21st Mt. Union; 28th Baldwin-Wallace H 15-14
NOV.—4th Wooster H; 11th Wittenberg

CARLETON COLLEGE, Northfield, Minn.

Dale Quist, Maize & Blue, Carls, 1-8
SEPT.—23rd Ripon H 0-26; 30th Grinnell 7-19
OCT.—7th Monmouth (Ill.) 6-63; 14th Knox H 0-34; 21st St. Olaf 0-35; 28th Lawrence H 7-21
NOV.—4th Coe 17-14; 11th Beloit H 0-7

CARROLL COLLEGE, Helena, Mont.

Bob Petrino, Purple, White & Gold, Fighting Saints, 2-4-1
SEPT.—16th Minot St H 12-14; 23rd Ricks; 30th Eastern Montana H 0-28
OCT.—7th Rocky Mountain 6-6; 14th Dickinson St 15-30; 21st Montana Tech H 7-10; 28th Western Montana 7-2

CARROLL COLLEGE, Waukesha, Wis.

Vince DiFrancesco, Orange & White, Pioneers, 5-3
SEPT.—16th Illinois Wesleyan H 3-25; 23rd Carthage 8-20; 30th Millikin H 13-14
OCT.—7th North Central 14-2; 14th Augustana H 12-0; 21st Elmhurst 0-29; 28th Nork Park H 15-7
NOV.—4th Lake Forest H; 11th Wheaton 36-14

CARSON-NEWMAN COLLEGE, Jefferson City, Tenn.

Dal Shealy, Orange & Blue, Eagles, 10-2
SEPT.—9th Samford HN 0-7; 16th East Tenn. St H 17-10; 23rd Emory & Henry 14-10; 30th Mars Hill H 24-10
OCT.—7th Catawba 31-0; 14th Elon 42-28; 21st Gardner-Webb HN 16-14; 28th Lenoir Rhyne 42-14
NOV.—4th Guilford; 18th Furman HN 10-23

CATAWBA COLLEGE, Salisbury, N.C.

Harvey Stratton, Blue & White, Indians, 5-6
SEPT.—16th Mars Hill N 33-9; 23rd Newberry HN 0-13; 30th Emory & Henry N 35-13
OCT.—7th Carson-Newman H 0-31; 14th Gardner-Webb N; 21st Elon 7-9; 28th Presbyterian HN
NOV.—4th Wofford H 12-32; 11th Guilford 41-13; 18th Lenoir Rhyne HN 52-0

CARTHAGE COLLEGE, Kenosha, Wis.

Art Keller, Red & White, Redmen, 9-0
SEPT.—16th North Park 61-14; 23rd Carroll H 20-8; 30th Wheaton N 40-19
OCT.—7th Illinois Wesleyan H 22-19; 14th Lakeland H; 21st Millikin 34-7; 28th North Central H 54-0
NOV.—4th Augustana 40-14; 11th Elmhurst H 38-6

CENTRAL COLLEGE, Pella, Iowa

Ronald Schipper, Red & White, Flying Dutchmen, 6-3
SEPT.—16th Westminster H; 23rd Lakeland H; 30th Duquesne 37-0
OCT.—7th Luther H 0-7; 14th Buena Vista 14-0; 21st Simpson H 29-7; 28th Upper Iowa 19-9
NOV.—4th William Penn H 13-14; 11th Wartburg 7-17

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE, New Britain, Conn.

Bill Loika, Blue & White, Blue Devils, 7-3
SEPT.—16th Towson St 49-6; 23rd Springfield 21-0; 30th Clarion St
OCT.—7th Bridgeport H 10-24; 14th Montclair St H 7-28; 21st Slippery Rock; 28th Glassboro St H 22-17
NOV.—4th American International H 14-7; 11th Cortland St 17-14; 18th Southern Connecticut 15-28

CENTRAL METHODIST COLLEGE, Fayette, Mo.

William Holmes, Green & Black, Eagles, 3-6
SEPT.—9th Northeast Missouri H; 16th Culver-Stockton H 8-7; 23rd Illinois College H 0-3; 30th Ottawa H 0-20
OCT.—7th Baker H 24-10; 14th Missouri Valley 6-7; 21st William Jewell 14-26; 28th Graceland H 9-12
NOV.—4th College of Emporia 23-0; 11th Tarkio 0-6

CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Roy Kramer, Maroon & Gold, Chippewas, 5-5
SEPT.—9th Ohio; 16th Ball St 6-9; 23rd Northern Michigan 14-37; 30th Indiana St H 21-6
OCT.—7th Western Illinois H 0-28; 14th Eastern Kentucky H; 21st Eastern Illinois 47-14; 28th Akron N 10-7
NOV.—4th Illinois St H 6-13; 11th Youngstown; 18th Eastern Michigan H

CENTRAL STATE UNIVERSITY, Wilberforce, O.

James J. Walker, Crimson & Gold, Marauders, 3-5
SEPT.—23rd Wayne St (Mich.) 21-14; 30th Arkansas AM&N
OCT.—7th Northwood (Mich.) H 15-21; 14th Ashland 7-14; 21st West Va. St 25-0; 28th Kentucky St
NOV.—4th Youngstown H 0-30; 11th Tennessee St H 0-61; 18th Federal City

CENTRAL STATE UNIVERSITY, Edmond, Okla.

Phil Ball, Bronze & Blue, Broncos, 7-2-1
SEPT.—16th Southwest Missouri 33-0; 23rd East Central St HN 34-14; 30th Langston 35-19
OCT.—7th Northwestern St HN 18-20; 14th Cameron 14-14; 21st Eastern New Mexico H 49-31; 28th Panhandle St HN 14-20
NOV.—4th Southeastern St 34-21; 11th Northeastern St HN 35-23; 18th Southwestern St 7-10

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE, Ellensburg, Wash.

Tom Parry, Crimson & Black, Wildcats, 4-6
SEPT.—16th Linfield H 9-17; 23rd Lewis & Clark H 28-24; 30th Western Washington 15-23
OCT.—7th Oregon Tech H; 14th Southern Oregon

15-10; 21st Oregon College of Education H 7-47; 28th Eastern Washington 14-27
NOV.—4th Whitworth 24-20; 11th Eastern Oregon H 36-35; 23rd Portland St 17-24

CENTRE COLLEGE, Danville, Ky.

Steele Harmon, Gold & White, Colonels, 3-6
SEPT.—16th Oberlin; 23rd Maryville H; 30th Washington & Lee H 17-7
OCT.—7th Washington (Mo.) 27-21; 14th Sewanee 37-7; 21st Hampden-Sydney H 5-10; 28th Southwestern (Tenn.) 10-20
NOV.—11th Kenyon; 18th Hanover H 0-13

CHADRON STATE COLLEGE, Chadron, Neb.

Glenn Brady, Cardinal & White, Eagles, 5-4
SEPT.—9th Rocky Mountain; 16th Dickinson St. HN 24-6; 23rd Colorado Mines HN; 30th Kearney St HN 3-7
OCT.—7th Wayne St (Neb.) H 14-15; 14th USD-Springfield 37-0; 21st Peru St 47-7; 28th South Dakota Tech 37-8
NOV.—4th Huron; 11th Black Hills St H 28-6

CHATTANOOGA, UNIV. OF TENN., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Harold Wilkes, Navy Blue & Gold, Moccasins, 2-9
SEPT.—16th Vanderbilt H 19-20; 23rd Auburn 7-60; 30th Middle Tenn. HN 13-23
OCT.—7th Arkansas St H; 14th Southwest Louisiana N; 21st Citadel HN 35-52; 28th Tennessee Tech N 7-14
NOV.—4th East Carolina; 11th Southern Mississippi HN; 18th VMI HN 31-8; 25th East Tenn. St 28-14

CHICAGO CIRCLE, UNIV. OF ILL., Chicago, Ill.

Hal Nemoto, Columbia Blue & Scarlet, Chikas, 2-6
SEPT.—23rd Winona St N 19-11; 30th Eastern Illinois H 21-43
OCT.—7th Mankato St H; 14th UWiscconsin Milwaukee N 0-41; 21st Ferris St 21-24; 28th Wayne St (Mich.) H 0-37
NOV.—4th Plattville St; 11th Hope H

CINCINNATI, UNIVERSITY OF, Cincinnati, O.

Ray Callahan, Red & Black, Bearcats, 7-4
SEPT.—9th Indiana St N; 16th Colorado; 23rd Xavier HN 30-7
OCT.—7th Ohio HN 23-15; 14th Wichita St N 20-7; 28th Louisville N 19-16
NOV.—4th North Texas St N 40-7; 11th Memphis St N 21-45; 18th Miami (O.) H 7-43; 25th Houston N 3-12

CITADEL, THE CHARLESTON, S.C.

Jim Parker, Blue & White, Bulldogs, 8-3
SEPT.—9th Clemson; 16th Appalachian St; 23rd West-Carolina HN; 30th William & Mary 28-35
OCT.—7th VMI HN 25-24; 14th East Carolina N 25-31; 21st UTenn Chattanooga N 52-35; 28th Colgate H
NOV.—4th Richmond H 21-11; 11th Furman N 35-33; 18th Davidson H 47-7

CLAREMONT-MUDD, Claremont, Calif.

John Zinda, Maroon, Gold & White, Stags, 7-2
OCT.—7th Pomona H 24-7; 14th St. Mary's 20-19; 21st Cal Lutheran H; 28th Redlands 24-7
NOV.—4th Whittier 40-7; 11th La Verne H 0-10; 18th Occidental H 15-24

CLARION STATE COLLEGE, Clarion, Pa.

Al Jacks, Blue & Gold, Golden Eagles, 6-3
SEPT.—16th Mansfield St 34-0; 23rd Southern Conn. H 16-0; 30th Central Conn. H
OCT.—7th Lock Haven St N 17-7; 14th Edinboro St H 17-24; 21st Indiana (Pa.) H 9-28; 28th California St (Pa.) 17-0
NOV.—4th Shippensburg St H 17-13; 11th Slippery Rock 7-28

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY, Clemson, S.C.

Cecil Ingram, Purple & Orange, Tigers, 5-6
SEPT.—9th Citadel H; 23rd Rice N; 30th Oklahoma
OCT.—7th Georgia Tech 14-24; 14th Duke H 3-0; 21st Virginia H 32-15; 28th Wake Forest 10-9
NOV.—4th North Carolina H 13-26; 11th Maryland 20-14; 18th N.C. State 23-31; 25th South Carolina H 17-7

COAST GUARD ACADEMY, New London, Conn.

Tad Schroeder, Blue & White, Cadets, 8-2
SEPT.—16th Southwestern (Tenn.) HN; 23rd Rensselaer HN 28-27; 30th Colby HN 24-13
OCT.—7th Norwich 50-14; 14th Wesleyan H 34-35; 21st Tufts 21-16; 28th Worcester Tech 31-23
NOV.—4th Trinity (Conn.) 19-17; 11th Maine Maritime H 21-6; 18th Drexel

COE COLLEGE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Wayne Phillips, Crimson & Gold, Kohawks, 3-5
SEPT.—16th Grinnell 33-7; 23rd St. Olaf 6-30; 30th Knox 22-34
OCT.—7th Lawrence H 12-30; 14th Monmouth (Ill.) H 0-29; 21st Cornell College H 12-24; 28th Beloit 87-0
NOV.—4th Carleton H 14-17; 11th Ripon 39-20

COLBY COLLEGE, Waterville, Maine

Richard McGee, Blue & Grey, Mules, 4-4
SEPT.—23rd St. Lawrence H 9-47; 30th Coast Guard N 13-24
OCT.—7th Tufts H 21-0; 14th Maine Maritime 27-14; 21st Trinity (Conn.) H 23-30; 28th Bowdoin H 27-30
NOV.—4th Hobart 38-33; 11th Bates 17-8

COLGATE UNIVERSITY, Hamilton, N.Y.

Neil Wheelwright, Maroon, Red Raiders, 6-4
SEPT.—23rd Lafayette H 51-14; 30th Cornell 20-38
OCT.—7th Yale 28-21; 14th Holy Cross H 14-28; 21st Princeton 12-35; 28th Citadel
NOV.—4th Lehigh H 30-21; 11th Bucknell 47-24; 18th Boston U. 27-21; 25th Rutgers 16-28

COLORADO, UNIVERSITY OF, Boulder, Colo.

Eddie Crowder, Silver & Gold, Buffaloes, 9-2
SEPT.—9th California H; 16th Cincinnati H; 23rd Minnesota; 30th Oklahoma St 40-6
OCT.—7th Kansas St 31-21; 14th Iowa St H 24-14; 21st Oklahoma H 17-45; 28th Missouri 27-7
NOV.—4th Nebraska H 7-31; 11th Kansas H 35-14; 18th Air Force 53-17

COLORADO COLLEGE, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Jerry Carle, Black & Gold, Tigers, 7-1
SEPT.—9th McPherson H 9-0; 16th Midland; 30th Friends H 17-7
OCT.—7th St. Mary of Plains 36-29; 14th Bethel (Kan.); 21st Bethany (Kan.) H 35-18; 28th Washington (Mo.) H
NOV.—4th Kansas Wesleyan 31-8

COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES, Golden, Colo.

Marvin Kay, Silver & Navy, Orediggers, 2-8
SEPT.—16th Northern Colorado N 14-24; 23rd Chadron St N; 30th Adams St HN 13-34
OCT.—7th Westminster HN 10-6; 14th Southern Utah 14-48; 21st Western New Mexico H 6-28; 28th Fort Lewis 24-15
NOV.—4th Colorado Western St H 0-37; 11th Fort Hays St H

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY, FORT COLLINS, Colo.

Jerry Wampfler, Green & Gold, Rams, 3-8
SEPT.—9th Arizona N; 16th Iowa St H; 23rd West Texas St N 36-14; 30th Utah St 17-18
OCT.—7th Air Force H 12-17; 14th Wyoming H 6-17; 21st Florida St; 28th Brigham Young H 14-54
NOV.—11th Houston N; 18th UTex El Paso H 24-7; 25th Utah 16-42

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, New York, N.Y.

Frank Navarro, Blue & White, Lions, 6-3
SEPT.—30th Fordham H
OCT.—7th Princeton 22-20; 14th Harvard H 19-21; 21st Yale 15-14; 28th Rutgers H 17-16
NOV.—4th Cornell H 21-24; 11th Dartmouth 31-29; 18th Pennsylvania 17-3; 25th Brown H 24-6

CONCORD COLLEGE, Athens, West Va.

Gary Parker, Maroon & Gray, Mountain Lions 0-9
SEPT.—9th Bluefield St N 12-28; 16th West Va. St 20-26; 23rd Shepherd H 7-46; 30th Salem N 14-27
OCT.—7th Newberry H 0-41; 14th West Va. Tech H 18-26; 21st Fairmont 12-17; 28th West Liberty H 0-61
NOV.—4th Glenville H 12-38

CONCORDIA COLLEGE, Moorhead, Minn.

James Christopherson, Maroon & Gold, Cobbers, 7-3
SEPT.—9th Moorhead St N 28-7; 16th Bemidji St H 21-0; 23rd Augsburg H 41-0; 30th Gustavus Adolphus 0-21
OCT.—7th UMinn-Duluth 0-13; 14th Hamline H 16-6; 21st Macalester 21-12; 28th St. Thomas 42-0
NOV.—3rd St. John's (Minn.) H 0-10

CONCORDIA COLLEGE, St. Paul, Minn.

John Chiapuzio, Royal Blue & Old Gold, Cornets, 3-5
SEPT.—16th Concordia (Neb.) 6-28; 23rd Northwestern (Wis.); 30th Westminster H
OCT.—7th Northwestern (Iowa) H; 14th Sioux Falls H 24-14; 21st Yankton; 28th Bethel (Minn.) H 25-6
NOV.—6th Jamestown 6-14

CONCORDIA TEACHERS COLLEGE, River Forest, Ill.

Con Ammann, Maroon & Gold, Cougars, 3-4
SEPT.—23rd Hope H; 30th Lake Forest H
OCT.—7th Illinois College 13-22; 14th Principia 35-14; 21st Iowa Wesleyan H 13-15; 28th Milton H 13-25
NOV.—4th Illinois Benedictine 13-34; 11th Concordia (Neb.) H

CONCORDIA TEACHERS COLLEGE, Seward, Neb.

John Seever, Navy & White, Bulldogs, 3-5
SEPT.—16th Concordia (St. Paul) HN 28-6; 23rd Baker N; 30th Peru St HN
OCT.—7th Hastings N 13-7; 14th Nebraska Wesleyan HN 20-28; 21st Midland H 20-20; 28th Doane N 6-20
NOV.—4th Dana 23-0; 11th Concordia (Ill.) H

CONNECTICUT, UNIVERSITY OF, Storrs, Conn.

Robert Casciola, Blue & White, Huskies, 5-3
SEPT.—23rd Vermont H 7-20; 30th Yale 0-23
OCT.—7th New Hampshire 28-21; 14th Delaware H; 21st Maine H 21-7; 28th Massachusetts 3-3
NOV.—4th Rutgers; 18th Rhode Island H 10-6; 25th Holy Cross 24-17

CORNELL COLLEGE, Mt. Vernon, Iowa

Jerry Clark, Purple & White, Rams, 6-3
SEPT.—16th Upper Iowa H; 23rd Beloit H 20-6; 30th Ripon 7-0
OCT.—7th Grinnell H 30-0; 14th St. Olaf H 26-37; 21st Coe 24-12; 28th Monmouth (Ill.) 15-17
NOV.—4th Knox H 21-7; 11th Lawrence 7-28

CORNELL UNIVERSITY, Ithaca, N.Y.

Jack Musick, Carmelion & White, Big Red, 8-1
SEPT.—30th Colgate H 38-20
OCT.—7th Rutgers H 31-17; 14th Pennsylvania H 41-13; 21st Harvard 21-16; 28th Yale H 31-10
NOV.—4th Columbia 24-21; 11th Brown 21-7; 18th Dartmouth H 14-24; 25th Princeton 19-8

CORTLAND, STATE UNIV. OF, Cortland, N.Y.

Roger Robinson, Red & White, Red Dragons, 4-5
SEPT.—16th Springfield H 14-12; 23rd Indiana (Pa.) 11-35; 30th Ithaca H 13-21
OCT.—7th Montclair St H; 14th Brockport St 20-7; 21st Bridgeport N; 28th Alfred 10-17
NOV.—4th Edinboro St H; 11th Central Conn. H 14-17

CULVER-STOCKTON COLLEGE, Canton, Mo.

Dr. Jack McBride, Blue & White, Wildcats 3-6
SEPT.—9th William Jewell H; 16th Central Methodist 708; 23rd Graceland H 21-26
OCT.—7th Iowa Wesleyan N; 14th Illinois College 6-7; 21st Missouri Western H 6-0; 28th Millikin
NOV.—4th Peru St H 15-35

CURRY COLLEGE, Milton, Mass.

Tom Stephens, Purple & White, Colonels, 6-2
SEPT.—16th Maine Maritime 16-7; 23rd Western Conn. 39-0; 30th Plymouth St H 7-0
OCT.—7th New England; 14th Bridgewater St (Mass.) H 13-0; 21st Boston St; 28th Nichols 0-16
NOV.—4th Brockport St H 8-14

C.W. POST COLLEGE, Brookville, N.Y.

Dom Anile, Green & Gold, Pioneers, 8-2
SEPT.—16th Delaware; 23rd Wagner H 21-15; 30th Mon-

clair N

OCT.—7th Quantico Marines N; 14th Southern Conn.; 21st Kings Point 47-0
NOV.—4th Ithaca H 62-0; 11th Gettysburg 43-7; 23rd Hofstra H 12-14

DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE, Madison, S.D.

Lee J. Moran, Blue & Gold, Trojans, 9-2
SEPT.—2nd Peru St N 45-13; 9th Northwestern College N 28-21; 23rd Huron H 3-0
OCT.—7th USD-Springfield N 31-0; 14th South Dakota Tech H 7-17; 21st Dakota Wesleyan HN 14-13; 28th Northern St N 18-30
NOV.—4th Black Hills St 17-13

DAKOTA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, Mitchell, S.D.

Ron Parks, Blue & White, Tigers, 2-7
SEPT.—16th Bethel HN 8-0; 23rd Southwest Minnesota N; 30th Northern St HN 20-46
OCT.—7th Black Hills St 15-16; 14th Huron H 0-3; 21st Dakota St N 13-14; 28th USD-Springfield 13-22
NOV.—4th South Dakota Tech H 3-13; 11th Sioux Falls 34-0

DANA COLLEGE, Blair, Neb.

Bob Simpson, Scarlet & White, Vikings, 5-4
SEPT.—16th Sioux Falls 14-0; 23rd Westmar HN 20-13; 30th Martin Luther College H
OCT.—7th Nebraska Wesleyan N 6-26; 14th Midland 19-0; 21st Doane H 24-14; 28th Hastings 6-16
NOV.—4th Concordia (Neb.) H 0-23

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, Hanover, N.H.

Jake Crouthamel, Dartmouth Green, Big Green, 8-1
SEPT.—30th New Hampshire H
OCT.—7th Holy Cross 28-9; 14th Princeton H 33-7; 21st Brown H 10-7; 28th Harvard 16-13
NOV.—4th Yale 17-15; 11th Columbia H 29-31; 18th Cornell 24-14; 25th Pennsylvania 19-3

DAVIDSON COLLEGE, Davidson, N.C.

Dave Fagg, Red & Black, Wildcats, 1-9
SEPT.—9th Wake Forest N 7-27; 16th VMI 3-27; 23rd Lehigh 30th Air Force
OCT.—7th Appalachian St at Charlotte 10-35; 14th Furman H 6-41; 21st Wofford 22-23; 28th Bucknell H 20-8
NOV.—4th William & Mary H 14-40; 11th Richmond 7-14; 18th Citadel 7-47

DAYTON, UNIVERSITY OF, Dayton, O.

John McVay, Red & Blue, Flyers, 5-6
SEPT.—9th Youngstown HN 35-24; 16th Miami (O.) 9-14; 23rd Marshall HN 13-0; 30th Louisville HN 13-41
OCT.—7th Southern Illinois N 14-31; 14th Ball St; 21st Toledo H 7-35; 28th VMI H
NOV.—4th Xavier H 20-10; 11th Bowling Green 26-16; 18th East Carolina

DEFIANCE COLLEGE, Defiance, O.

Lance E. Tigyer, Purple & Gold, Yellow Jackets, 5-4
SEPT.—16th Adrian H 30-7; 23rd Alma H 0-20; 30th Findlay H 13-15
OCT.—7th Wilmington N 6-10; 14th Bluffton 21-0; 21st Westminster; 28th Anderson H 15-13
NOV.—4th Ohio Northern H; 11th Olivet 22-12

DELAWARE, UNIVERSITY OF, Newark, Del.

Harold (Tubby) Raymond, Blue & Gold, Blue Hens, 9-1
SEPT.—16th Lehigh H 49-22; 23rd Gettysburg 29-7; 30th Boston U. H 54-0
OCT.—7th Lafayette H 49-0; 14th Connecticut; 21st West Chester H 47-8; 28th Temple 27-32
NOV.—4th Villanova 23-15; 11th Maine H; 18th Bucknell H 46-0

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE, Dover, Del.

Arnold Jeter, Maroon & Blue, Hornets, 1-8
SEPT.—16th C.W. Post; 23rd Millersville St Oct.—7th Howard 3-24; 14th North Carolina Central H 3-34; 21st Morgan St 7-33; 28th UMaryland-Eastern Shore H 7-6
NOV.—4th Hofstra H 0-30; 11th North Carolina A&T 7-31; 18th South Carolina St H 0-37

DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE, Doylestown, Pa.

H.W. Craver, Green & Gold, Aggies, 4-4
SEPT.—16th Juniata 21-14; 23rd Moravian H 7-13
OCT.—7th Albright H 20-15; 14th Locoming 16-20; 21st Haverford; 28th Upsala H 13-22
NOV.—4th Susquehanna 14-7; 11th Wilkes H 30-35

DELTA STATE COLLEGE, Cleveland, Miss.

Horace McCool, Green & White, Statesmen, 3-5
SEPT.—9th SE Missouri HN 10-10; 16th UAR-kansas-Monticello N 37-7; 23rd Florence St HN 17-10
OCT.—7th NW Louisiana 7-9; 14th Troy 20-14; 21st UTenn-Martin HN 12-17; 28th Livingston HN 21-45
NOV.—4th SE Louisiana; 18th Nicholls St HN

DENISON UNIVERSITY, Granville, O.

Keith Piper, Red & White, Big Red, 5-4
SEPT.—16th Thiel; 23rd Juniata H; 30th Hope
OCT.—7th Capital 27-18; 14th Ohio Wesleyan H 0-31; 21st Marietta H; 28th Muskingum 28-0
NOV.—4th Otterbein H 35-0; 11th Washington & Lee

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY, Greencastle, Ind.

Tom Mont, Old Gold & Black, Tigers, 1-8
SEPT.—16th Albion; 23rd Ohio Wesleyan H 3-25; 30th Butler H 13-15
OCT.—7th St. Joseph's (Ind.) 12-45; 14th Rose-Hulman H; 21st Evansville N 10-21; 28th Valparaiso H 12-30
NOV.—4th Indiana Central H; 11th Wabash 7-16

DICKINSON COLLEGE, Carlisle, Pa.

Wilbur Gobrecht, Red & White, Red Devils, 3-5
SEPT.—23rd Lebanon Valley H 16-7; 30th Swarthmore 17-7
OCT.—7th Haverford H 31-22; 14th Franklin & Marshall 0-34; 21st Muhlenberg H 17-24; 28th Georgetown (DC) 21-32
NOV.—4th Ursinus 12-20; 11th Johns Hopkins 28-29

DICKINSON STATE COLLEGE, Dickinson, N.D.

Robert Lasater, Blue & Grey, Savages, 1-7
SEPT.—9th Black Hills HN; 16th Cardon St N 6-24; 23rd Mayville St HN 3-14; 30th Jamestown H 6-44

OCT.—7th Minot St 6-7; 14th Wahpeton 0-14; 21st Valley City St N 26-6
NOV.—4th Montana Tech H 0-55

DOANE COLLEGE, Crete, Neb.

Ray Best, Orange & Black, Tigers, 6-2-1
SEPT.—9th Yankton HN 7-7; 16th Nebraska Wesleyan N 16-6; 23rd Tarkio HN 14-6; 30th Missouri Western 33-0
OCT.—7th Midland HN 24-14; 14th Hastings HN 20-9; 21st Dana 14-24; 28th Concordia (Neb.) HN 20-6
NOV.—4th Martin Luther College; 8th Peru St N

DRAKE UNIVERSITY, Des Moines, Iowa

Jack Wallace, Blue & White, Bulldogs, 7-4
SEPT.—16th West Texas St H 32-28; 23rd Memphis St N; 30th North Texas St H 12-21
OCT.—7th South Dakota 49-7; 14th Northern Iowa 28-0; 21st Tampa N 2-36; 28th New Mexico St H 3-7
NOV.—4th Southern Illinois H 32-34; 11th NE Louisiana H; 18th Idaho St N; 25th Louisville N 10-7

DREXEL UNIVERSITY, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sterling Brown, Blue & Gold, Dragons, 2-6
SEPT.—23rd Bucknell; 30th Wagner
OCT.—7th Rensselaer H; 14th Kings Point 14-6; 21st Gettysburg; 28th Fordham H
NOV.—4th Albright 13-12; 11th Lafayette 13-21; 18th Coast Guard H

DUBUQUE UNIVERSITY OF, Dubuque, Iowa

Maury Laugh, Royal Blue & White, Spartans, 1-7-1
SEPT.—16th Illinois Be edictive H 8-14; 23rd Eureka; 30th Central College H 0-37
OCT.—7th Buena Vista H 7-15; 14th Luther 8-37; 21st Upper Iowa H 0-0; 28th William Penn 0-12
NOV.—4th Wartburg H 15-42; 11th Simpson 13-32

DUKE UNIVERSITY, Durham, N.C.

Mike McGee, Blue & White, Blue Devils, 6-5
SEPT.—9th Alabama at Birmingham N; 16th Washington; 23rd Stanford H 9-3; 30th Virginia H 28-0
OCT.—7th N.C. State 41-13; 14th Clemson 0-3; 21st Maryland H; 28th Navy at Norfolk, Va. 14-15
NOV.—4th Georgia Tech H 0-21; 11th Wake Forest H 7-23; 18th North Carolina 0-38

DULUTH, UNIV. OF MINNESOTA, Duluth, Minn.

James Malosky, Maroon & Gold, Bulldogs, 6-3-1
SEPT.—9th UWiscconsin-Superior 10-0; 16th Moorhead St H 14-14; 23rd Gustavus Adolphus 12-16; 30th Hamline H 7-10
OCT.—7th Concordia (Moorhead, Minn.) H 13-0; 14th St. John's (Minn.) 22-20; 21st St. Thomas H 14-0; 28th Macalester 16-7
NOV.—4th Augsburg 36-0

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY, Greenville, N.C.

Sonny Randle, Purple & Gold, Pirates, 4-6
SEPT.—9th VMI; 16th Southern Illinois HN; 23rd Appalachian St HN
OCT.—7th Richmond 7-14; 14th Citadel HN 31-25; 21st N.C. State N 31-15; 28th Furman 26-13
NOV.—4th UTenn-Chattanooga H; 11th William & Mary 10-28; 18th Dayton H; 25th North Carolina

EAST CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE, Ada, Okla.

Pat O'Neal, Orange & Black, Tigers, 4-6
SEPT.—9th Angelo St N; 16th East Texas St HN 16-34; 23rd Central St (Okla.) N 14-34; 30th Panhandle St HN 17-7
OCT.—7th Southeastern St N 41-33; 14th Northeastern St HN 28-14; 21st Southwestern St 7-17; 28th Trinity (Tex.)
NOV.—4th Langston H 21-20; 11th Northwestern St N 14-19; 18th Cameron St HN 21-27

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, Charleston, Ill.

Clyde W. Biggers, Blue & Gray, Panthers, 4-6
SEPT.—16th Indiana St H 7-28; 23rd UWiscconsin-Milwaukee H 19-22; 30 Chicago Circle 43-21
OCT.—7th Illinois St H 6-17; 14th Evansville N 19-14; 21st Central Michigan H 14-47; 28th SW Missouri N 32-21
NOV.—4th Quantico Marines; 11th Central Missouri H 7-24; 18th Western Illinois 6-14

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, Richmond, Ky.

Roy Kidd, Maroon & White, Colonels, 6-4-1
SEPT.—9th SE Louisiana N 20-12; 16th Indiana U. (Pa.) H; 23rd East Tenn. St H 28-14; 30th Austin Peay N 14-9
OCT.—7th Middle Tenn. St H 18-31; 14th Central Michigan; 21st Western Kentucky 7-16; 28th Murray St H 7-17
NOV.—4th Tenn. Tech 14-7; 11th Appalachian St 28-14; 18th Morehead St H 7-10

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Dan Bolsture, Green & White, Hurons, 7-0-2
SEPT.—9th Oshkosh St 50-0; 16th Toledo H; 23rd Tampa N
OCT.—7th Idaho St H 2-32; 14th Quantico Marines H 28-20; 21st Northern Michigan 31-3; 28th New Mexico Highlands H
NOV.—4th St. Norbert; 11th Louisiana Tech N 3-14; 18th Central Michigan

EASTERN MONTANA COLLEGE, Billings, Mont.

Stanley A. Kondracki, Black & Gold, Yellowjackets, 4-4
SEPT.—9th South Dakota St; 16th Kearney St 27-14; 23rd Moorhead St HN; 30th Carroll 28-0
OCT.—7th Western Montana H 19-14; 14th Montana Tech HN 28-35; 21st Rocky Mountain 7-13; 28th Northern Montana HN 49-0
NOV.—4th Northern St 14-23; 11th Portland St

EASTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY, Portales, N.M.

Jack Scott, Green & Silver, Greyhounds, 4-5-1
SEPT.—9th Panhandle St HN 13-36; 16th Arkansas St HN; 23rd Northwestern St (Okla.) N; 30th Southern Colorado N
OCT.—7th UNbraska-Omaha N; 14th Southwestern St (Okla.) HN 28-45; 21st Central St (Okla.) 31-49; 28th Abilene Christian HN 0-16
NOV.—4th Northern Colorado H 10-29; 11th New Mexico Highlands 10-18

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE, LaGrande, Ore.

Lee Insko, Royal Blue & Gold, Mountaineers, 4-5
SEPT.—16th College of Idaho H 21-18; 23rd Montana Tech; 30th Whitman HN 14-17
OCT.—7th Western Washington H 7-21; 14th Oregon Tech 30-20; 21st Southern Oregon H 10-6; 28th Oregon College 13-2
NOV.—4th Eastern Washington H 45-48; 11th Central Washington 35-36

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Cheney, Wash.

Dr. John Messengale, Red & White, Savages, 5-5
SEPT.—16th Willamette 9-7; 23rd Oregon Tech N 35-15; 30th Whitworth H 26-9
OCT.—7th Southern Oregon H; 14th Oregon College 16-28; 21st Portland St N 6-13; 28th Central Washington H 27-14
NOV.—4th Eastern Oregon 48-43; 11th Western Washington H 7-50; 18th College of Idaho

EAST STROUDSBURG STATE COLLEGE, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Charlie Reese, Red & Black, Warriors, 6-3
SEPT.—16th Trenton St H 36-0; 23rd Montclair St N 14-7; 30th West Chester N 7-9
OCT.—7th Kutztown St H 13-20; 14th Cheyney St H 26-0; 21st Mansfield St 48-13; 28th Millersville St 39-12
NOV.—11th Bloomsburg St H 26-7

EAST TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY, Johnson City, Tenn.

John Robert Bell, Blue & Gold, Buccaneers, 0-9-1
SEPT.—16th Carson-Newman 10-17; 23rd Eastern Kentucky 14-28; 30th Western Kentucky HN 7-36
OCT.—7th Tenn. Tech HN 3-20; 21st Murray St 6-6; 28th Appalachian St 24-28
NOV.—4th Morehead St H 7-19; 11th Middle Tenn. St 23-27; 18th Austin Peay H 0-33; 25th UTenn-Chattanooga H 14-28

EAST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY, Commerce, Tex.

Ernest Hawkins, Blue & Gold, Lions, 6-5
SEPT.—9th Abilene Christian N; 16th East Central St N 34-16; 23rd Sam Houston HN 21-6; 30th Howard Payne HN 13-37
OCT.—7th Texas A&M HN 10-16; 21st S.F. Austin 44-22; 28th Southwest Texas H 29-13
NOV.—4th Sul Ross N 6-21; 11th Angelo St HN 7-14; 18th Tarleton St 24-10

EAU CLAIRE, U. OF WISCONSIN, Eau Claire, Wis.

Link Walker, Blue & Old Gold, Blugolds, 6-4
SEPT.—9th Macalester HN 21-14; 16th Augsburg N 33-8; 23rd River Falls N 27-14; 30th Oshkosh HN 6-12
OCT.—7th Platteville 31-29; 14th Stout H 42-29; 21st Superior 13-14; 28th Whitewater HN 14-19
NOV.—4th La Crosse 0-10; 11th Stevens Point H 24-7

EDINBORO STATE COLLEGE, Edinboro, Pa.

Bill McDonald, Red & White, Fighting Scots, 9-0
SEPT.—16th Waynesburg H 32-10; 23rd Ashland H; 30th Slippery Rock 49-21
OCT.—7th Indiana U. (Pa.) H 29-23; 14th Clarion St 24-17; 21st Lock Haven St H 42-26; 28th Shippensburg St 42-16
NOV.—4th Cortland St; 11th California St (Pa.) 47-7

ELMHURST COLLEGE, Elmhurst, Ill.

Wendall J. Harris, Blue & White, Bluejays, 4-5
SEPT.—16th Millikin H 0-30; 23rd North Central 41-0; 30th Augustana H; 6-22
OCT.—7th Lake Forest; 14th North Park 44-6; 21st Carroll H 29-0; 28th Wheaton 41-0
NOV.—4th Illinois Wesleyan H 24-32; 11th Carthage 6-30

ELON COLLEGE, Elon, N.C.

Shirley S. (Red) Wilson, Maroon & Gold, Fighting Christians, 8-3
SEPT.—7th Troy St N; 16th North Carolina Central HN 7-14; 23rd Guilford N 49-9; 30th Shepherd
OCT.—7th Presbyterian N 19-7; 14th Carson-Newman HN 28-42; 21st Catawba H 9-7; 28th Wofford HN 7-6
NOV.—4th Newberry HN 24-14; 11th Lenoir Rhyne HN 14-10; 18th Gardner-Webb 33-14

EL PASO, UNIV. OF TEXAS, El Paso, Tex.

Bobby Dobbs, Orange & White, Miners, 5-6
SEPT.—16th Lamar HN; 23rd Pacific (Calif.) HN 21-3; 30th New Mexico St HN 14-7
OCT.—7th Utah 10-32; 14th Brigham Young 0-16; 21st New Mexico HN 13-49; 28th Arizona N 6-14
NOV.—4th Arizona St HN 7-24; 11th Wyoming HN 12-7; 18th Colorado St 7-24

EMORY & HENRY COLLEGE, Emory, Va.

Jim Hughes, Blue & Gold, Wasps, 4-5
SEPT.—9th Newberry 7-28; 16th Guilford 28-12; 23rd Carson-Newman H 10-14; 30th Catawba H 10-31
OCT.—7th Maryville 28-12; 14th Mars Hill 24-16; 21st Randolph-Macon H 20-32; 28th Bluefield St H
NOV.—4th Hampden-Sydney 7-24; 11th Georgetown (Ky.) 16-13

EMPORIA, COLLEGE OF, Emporia, Kan.

Ben Taylor, Red & White, Fighting Presbies, 2-6
SEPT.—9th Benedictine College H; 16th Hastings College; 23rd Missouri Southern H; 30th William Jewell H 0-7
OCT.—7th GraceLand H 7-16; 14th Baker 32-14; 21 Tarkio 7-0; 28th Ottawa H 13-23
NOV.—4th Central Methodist H 0-23; 11th Missouri Valley 9-21

EMPORIA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Emporia, Kan.

Harold Elliott, Old Gold & Black, Hornets, 3-6-1
SEPT.—9th Arkansas Tech HN 14-31; 16th Wayne St (Neb.) 13-0; 23rd Central Missouri HN 7-10; 30th Pittsburg St H 10-41
OCT.—7th Northern Colorado N 0-24; 14th Southern Colorado N 9-30; 21st Fort Hays St HN 23-21; 28th Missouri Southern N 3-18
NOV.—4th UNbraska-Omaha 14-14; 11th Washburn H 3-0

EVANSVILLE, UNIVERSITY OF, Evansville, Ind.

James Byers, Purple & White, Purple Aces, 3-6
SEPT.—9th Indiana Central 33-21; 16th Baldwin-Wallace HN; 23rd Indiana St N 13-21; 30th SE Missouri N 6-14
OCT.—7th Valparaiso HN 27-30; 14th Eastern Illinois HN 14-19; 21st DePauw HN 21-10; 28th Butler 21-8
NOV.—4th St. Joseph (Ind.) HN 3-7; 11th Murray St 12-38

FAIRMONT STATE COLLEGE, Fairmont, West. Va.

Harold Duval, Maroon & White, Falcons, 7-3
SEPT.—9th Waynesburg HN 20-0; 16th West Va. Wesleyan N 42-0; 23rd West Va. St HN 35-22; 30th Glenville St 33-23
OCT.—7th Salem HN 7-3; 21st Concord H 17-12
NOV.—4th West Liberty 21-22; 11th Hillsdale 42-29; 18th Ashland H

FAYETTEVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY, Fayetteville, N.C.

Raymond A. McDougal, Blue & White, Broncos, 5-4
SEPT.—9th Federal City H 9-6; 16th Norfolk St; 23rd Fort Valley St 13-33; 30th Shaw H 27-6
OCT.—7th St. Paul's 26-6; 14th Winston-Salem St 20-15; 21st Livingstone H 8-9; 28th Elisabeth City St H 2-21
NOV.—11th Johnson C. Smith 14-30; 18th Cheyney St 30-0

FERRIS STATE COLLEGE, Big Rapids, Mich.

To be named, Crimson & Gold, Bulldogs, 5-5
SEPT.—9th Alma N 6-7; 16th Hillsdale HN; 23rd Grand Valley St H 57-0; 30th Michigan Tech
OCT.—7th Baldwin-Wallace 13-26; 14th Wayne St (Mich.) 13-30; 21st Chicago Circle H 21-18; 28th Northwood (Mich.) H
NOV.—4th West Va. st. 11th UWiscconsin-Milwaukee H

FINDLAY COLLEGE, Findlay, O.

By Morgan, Orange & Black, Oilers, 6-4
SEPT.—16th Earlham HN; 23rd Manchester; 30th De fiance 15-13
OCT.—7th Bluffton HN 19-16; 14th Muskingum HN; 21st Grand Valley St 70-6; 28th Wilmington H 37-26
NOV.—4th Taylor HN; 11th Ohio Northern 7-13

FLORENCE STATE UNIVERSITY, Florence, Ala.

Durrell Mock, Purple & Gold, Lions, 1-10
SEPT.—9th Middle Tenn. St N 24-14; 16th Samford HN 7-28; 23rd Delta St H 10-17; 30th Livingston N 0-31
OCT.—7th Mississippi College N; 14th NW Louisiana HN; 21st Troy St HN 14-21; 28th Henderson St H 7-21
NOV.—4th Appalachian St 6-59; 11th UTenn-Martin H 7-20; 18th Jacksonville St N 7-60

FLORIDA, UNIVERSITY OF, Gainesville, Fla.

Doug Dickey, Orange & Blue, Gators, 4-7
SEPT.—23rd SMU at Tampa; 30th Mississippi St H 10-13
OCT.—7th Florida St 17-15; 14th Alabama 0-38; 21st Mississippi
NOV.—4th Auburn H 7-40; 11th Georgia at Jacksonville, Fla. 7-49; 18th Kentucky H 35-24; 25th LSU H 7-48
DEC.—9th North Carolina at Jacksonville, Fla.

FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY, Tallahassee, Fla.

Jim Williams, Orange & Green, Rattlers, 5-4
SEPT.—23rd North Carolina A&T HN 9-6; 30th Western Carolina HN
OCT.—7th Alabama St N; 14th Morris Brown 45-30; 21st Tennessee St HN 8-50; 28th Tuskegee HN 24-17
NOV.—4th Tampa HN 14-56; 11th Southern U. 9-13; 18th Bethune-Cookman 33-20; 25th Albany St (Ga.) N
DEC.—2nd Orange Blossom Classic N

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, Tallahassee, Fla.

Larry Jones, Garnet & Gold, Seminoles, 8-3
SEPT.—9th Pittsburgh 31-13; 16th Miami (Fla.) N 20-17; 23rd Virginia Tech HN 17-3; 30th Kansas 30-7
OCT.—7th Florida H 15-17; 14th Mississippi St at Jacksonville, Miss. N 27-9; 21st Colorado St H; 28th Auburn
NOV.—4th Houston HN 7-14; 11th Tulsa HN 45-10; 18th South Carolina N 49-18

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY, New York, N.Y.

Dean Loucks, Maroon, Rams, 2-7
SEPT.—16th Manhattan H 28-7; 23rd St. Peter's H 40-0; 30th Columbia
OCT.—7th Widener H 14-21; 14th Ithaca 6-39; 21st St. John's (N.Y.) 14-24; 28th Drexel
NOV.—4th Georgetown (DC) H 9-30; 11th Upsala H; 18th Seton Hall H 6-7

FORT HAYS STATE, Hays, Kan.

Bill Giles, Black & Gold, Tigers, 2-7-1
SEPT.—9th Missouri Southern H 37-3; 16th NW Oklahoma H 7-40; 23rd Kearney St 21-40; 30th Northern Colorado H 21-42
OCT.—7th Pittsburg St 14-14; 14th Washburn H 10-34; 21st Emporia St 21-23; 28th UNbraska-Omaha H 21-27
NOV.—4th Southern Colorado 10-7; 11th Colorado Mines

FORT LEWIS COLLEGE, Durango, Colo.

Jay Mcnitz, Blue & Gold, Raiders, 2-8
SEPT.—16th Montana Tech 0-56; 23rd Rocky Mountain H; 30th Southern Utah 6-30
OCT.—14th Adams St H 25-28; 21st Western St 13-40; 28th Colorado Mines H 15-24
NOV.—4th Western New Mexico 20-14; 11th Westminster (Utah) H 7-10; 19th Southern Colorado 0-38

FORT VALLEY STATE COLLEGE, Fort Valley, Ga.

Leon J. Lomax, Old Gold & Blue, Wildcats, 6-2-1
SEPT.—23rd Fayetteville St HN 33-13; 30th Clark N 55-7
OCT.—7th Knoxville N 7-40; 14th Miles H 13-7; 21st Morehouse; 28th Lane N 14-0
NOV.—4th Savannah St N 24-34; 11th Fisk N 21-14; 18th Albany St HN 14-14

FRANKLIN COLLEGE, Franklin, Ind.

Stewart Faught, Blue & Gold, Grizzlies, 5-4
SEPT.—9th Ashland H; 16th Rose-Hulman; 30th Anderson 32-38
OCT.—7th Taylor H 7-14; 14th Indiana Central 33-14; 21st St. Joseph's 28-7; 28th Maryville H
NOV.—4th Georgetown (Ky.) 21-14; 11th Earlham H 20-32

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL COLLEGE, Lancaster, Pa.
Robert Curtis, Blue & White, Diplomats, 6-2-1
 SEPT.—16th Carnegie-Mellon H 7-40; 23rd Ursinus 24-14;
 30th Johns Hopkins 24-0
 OCT.—7th Swarthmore H 31-20; 14th Dickinson H 34-0;
 21st Widener H; 28th Lebanon Valley 20-22
 NOV.—4th Haverford H 17-17; 11th Muhlenberg 30-13

FRESNO STATE COLLEGE, Fresno, Calif.
Darryl Rogers, Cardinal & Blue, Bulldogs, 6-4
 SEPT.—9th Sacramento St N; 16th Western Michigan
 HN; 23rd New Mexico St N; 30th San Jose St 14-7
 OCT.—7th Pacific (Calif.) HN 13-14; 14th Cal Poly-San
 Luis Obispo HN 13-10; 21st Los Angeles St HN 47-7; 28th
 San Diego St N 17-10
 NOV.—4th Long Beach St HN 13-30; 11th Northern Il-
 linois; 18th Montana St HN 28-37

FRIEDENS UNIVERSITY, Wichita, Kan.
Jerry Joy, Red & Gray, Falcons, 4-4-1
 SEPT.—16th Kansas Wesleyan H 7-20; 23rd South-
 western (Kan.) 27-7; 30th Colorado College 7-17
 OCT.—7th Bethel H 34-0; 14th Tabor 33-21; 21st Sterling
 H 22-25; 28th McPherson 25-22
 NOV.—4th St. Mary of Plains H 14-14; 11th Bethany 7-17

FROSTBURG STATE COLLEGE, Frostburg, Md.
James M. Crawley, Black & Gold, Bobcats, 6-3-1
 SEPT.—16th Geneva H 6-28; 30th Bridgewater St.
 (Mass.) H 34-0
 OCT.—7th Towson St H 20-0; 14th Bridgewater (Va.)
 7-27; 21st St. Paul's 37-6; 28th Bowie St
 NOV.—4th West Va. Tech H; 11th Waynesburg; 18th Pa-
 terson (N.J.) H

FURMAN UNIVERSITY, Greenville, S.C.
Bob King, Purple & White, Paladins, 5-5-1
 SEPT.—9th William & Mary; 16th Presbyterians HN 14-35;
 23rd Wofford HN 0-27; 30th Appalachian St 0-0
 OCT.—7th Western Carolina 21-14; 14th Davidson 41-6;
 21st Richmond HN 0-20; 28th East Carolina H 13-26
 NOV.—4th VMI 14-0; 11th Citadel HN 33-35; 18th Car-
 son-Newman H 23-10

GARDEN-WEBB COLLEGE, Boiling Springs, N.C.
George Litton, Red, Black & White, Bulldogs, 3-7
 SEPT.—16th Newberry N 0-20; 23rd Samford N 7-9; 30th
 Guilford HN 42-14
 OCT.—7th Georgetown (Ky.) HN 34-13; 14th Catawba
 HN; 21st Carson-Newman N 14-16; 28th Mars Hill H 13-27
 NOV.—4th Presbyterian 10-35; 11th Wofford N; 18th
 Elon H 14-33; 23rd Lenoir Rhyne H 24-6

GENEVA COLLEGE, Beaver Falls, Pa.
Max Holm, Old Gold & White, Golden Tornadoes, 7-2
 SEPT.—16th Frostburg St 28-6; 23rd Bethany HN 37-0;
 30th Adrian HN 21-20
 OCT.—7th Lycoming; 14th Waynesburg 29-13; 21st
 Grove City 42-7; 28th Washington & Jefferson H
 NOV.—4th West Va. Wesleyan H; 11th Westminster (Pa.)
 13-42

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, Georgetown, Ky.
Lester Craft, Orange & Black, Tigers, 1-8
 SEPT.—23rd Northwood (Mich.); 30th Maryville H 3-36
 OCT.—7th Gardner-Webb N 13-34; 14th Mars Hill H 3-30;
 21st Millsaps H 0-27; 28th Taylor
 NOV.—4th Franklin H 14-21; 11th Emory & Henry 13-16;
 18th Ohio Northern 7-37

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, Washington, D.C.
E. Scott Glacken, Blue & Gray, Hoyas, 6-2
 SEPT.—30th Boston State H
 OCT.—7th Western Maryland; 14th Manhattan H 33-19;
 21st Johns Hopkins 29-13; 28th Dickinson H 32-21
 NOV.—4th Fordham 30-9; 11th Randolph-Macon; 18th
 St. Peter's (N.J.) H

GEORGIA, UNIVERSITY OF, Athens, Ga.
Vince Dooley, Red & Black, Bulldogs, 10-1
 SEPT.—16th Baylor H; 23rd Tulane N 17-7; 30th N.C.
 State H
 OCT.—7th Alabama H; 14th Mississippi at Jackson 38-7;
 21st Vanderbilt H 24-0; 28th Kentucky 34-0
 NOV.—4th Tennessee H; 11th Florida at Jacksonville
 49-7; 18th Auburn 20-35
 DEC.—2nd Georgia Tech H 28-24

GEORGIA TECH, Atlanta, Ga.
Bill Fulcher, Old Gold & White, Yellow Jackets, 6-5
 SEPT.—16th South Carolina H 7-24; 23rd Michigan St
 10-0; 30th Rice H
 OCT.—7th Clemson H 24-14; 14th Tennessee H 6-10; 21st
 Auburn 14-31; 28th Tulane H 24-16
 NOV.—4th Duke 21-0; 11th Boston College H; 18th Navy
 H 34-21
 DEC.—2nd Georgia 24-28

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE, Gettysburg, Pa.
Howard G. Shoemaker, Orange & Blue, Bullets, 2-6-1
 SEPT.—23rd Delaware H 7-39; 30th Kings Point 21-21
 OCT.—7th Bucknell 13-14; 14th Albright N 42-13; 21st
 Drexel H; 28th Lehigh H 0-50
 NOV.—4th Lafayette 12-27; 11th C. W. Post H 7-43; 18th
 Wagner H 21-16

GLASSBORO STATE, Glassboro, N.J.
Dick Wacker, Brown & Gold, Profs, 2-6
 SEPT.—23rd Towson St H; 30th Jersey City St H 14-27
 OCT.—7th Trenton St 12-7; 14th Kutztown St; 21st
 Southern Conn. H 18-50; 28th Central Conn. 17-22
 NOV.—4th Newark St; 11th Paterson St H; 18th Mon-
 tclair St H 14-17

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE, Glenville, West Va.
Bill Hanlin, Blue & White, Pioneers, 4-4-1
 SEPT.—9th Northwood (Mich.) 19-20; 16th West Va.
 Tech H; 23rd Salem N 7-10; 30th Fairmont H 23-33
 OCT.—7th West Va. Wesleyan 43-10; 14th Bluefield St H
 10-9; 21st West Liberty 10-14; 28th West Va. State H 21-2
 NOV.—4th Concord 38-12

GRACELAND COLLEGE, Lamoni, Iowa
Dr. Harry E. Larche, Blue & Gold, Yellowjackets, 6-2-1
 SEPT.—9th Peru St HN 29-22; 23rd Culver-Stockton

26-21; 30th Baker N 6-6
 OCT.—7th College of Emporia N 16-6; 14th Tarkio HN
 13-28; 21st Ottawa H 24-13; 28th Central Methodist 12-9
 NOV.—4th Missouri Valley H 6-7; 11th William Jewell
 20-8

GRAMBLING COLLEGE, Grambling, La.
Eddie Robinson, Black & Gold, Tigers, 9-2
 SEPT.—9th Morgan St at New York City 31-13; 16th Al-
 corn A&M H 21-6; 22nd Cal State Long Beach at Los An-
 geles; 30th Prairie View at Washington D.C. 3-7
 OCT.—7th Tennessee St H 35-41; 14th Mississippi Valley
 St at Chicago 25-15; 21st Jackson St H 7-13; 28th Texas
 Southern 27-7
 NOV.—4th Hawaii; 11th Norfolk St H 55-0; 18th South-
 ern U. 31-3; 25th Santa Clara at Oakland, Calif.

GRAND VALLEY STATE COLLEGE, Allendale, Mich.
Rip Collins, Blue & White, Lakers, 0-5
 SEPT.—16th Kalamazoo College 7-42; 23rd Ferris St
 0-57; 30th Alma 0-31
 OCT.—21st Findlay H 6-70; 28th Manchester
 NOV.—11th Kalamazoo College

GRINNELL COLLEGE, Grinnell, Iowa
Edd Bowers, Scarlet & Black, Pioneers, 2-7
 SEPT.—16th Coe H 7-33; 23rd Monmouth 0-13; 30th Car-
 leton H 19-7
 OCT.—7th Cornell College 0-30; 14th Lawrence 16-20;
 21st Beloit H 20-19; 28th Ripon H 22-38
 NOV.—4th St. Olaf 7-51; 11th Knox H 14-27

GROVE CITY COLLEGE, Grove City, Pa.
Jack Behringer, Crimson & White, Wolverines, 2-6-1
 SEPT.—16th Susquehanna H 7-23; 23rd Mt. Union H
 14-21; 30th Ohio Wesleyan
 OCT.—7th Thiel H 21-14; 14th John Carroll; 21st Geneva
 H 7-42; 28th Juniata
 NOV.—4th Bethany 6-6

GUILFORD COLLEGE, Greensboro, N.C.
Wilbur Johnson, Crimson & Gray, Quakers, 0-10
 SEPT.—16th Emory & Henry H 11-27; 23rd Elon HN 9-49;
 30th Gardner-Webb N 14-42
 OCT.—7th Lenoir-Rhyne 3-6; 21st Presbyterian H 0-27;
 28th Newberry N 12-28
 NOV.—4th Carson-Newman H; 11th Catawba H 13-41;
 18th Woford 3-42

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS COLLEGE, St. Peter, Minn.
Dr. Dennis Rearup, Black & Gold, Golden Gusties, 6-3
 SEPT.—9th Augustana (SD) H; 16th Quantico Marines
 10-21; 23rd UMinnesota-Duluth H 18-12; 30th Concordia
 (Moorhead) H 21-7
 OCT.—7th Macalester 40-15; 14th Augsburg 44-9; 21st
 St. John's H 10-20; 28th Hamline 20-14
 NOV.—4th St. Thomas 21-0; 11th Western Illinois

HAMLIN UNIVERSITY, St. Paul, Minn.
Dick Mulken, Maroon & Gray, Pipes, 7-3
 SEPT.—9th Bethel 27-13; 16th Luther; 23rd St. Thomas
 H 13-0; 30th UMinnesota-Duluth 19-14
 OCT.—7th St. John's (Minn.) H 16-29; 14th Concordia
 (Moorhead) 6-16; 21st Augsburg H 24-7; 28th Gustavus
 Adolphus H 14-20
 NOV.—4th Macalester 14-0

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE, Hampden-Sydney, Va.
Stokeley Fulton, Garnet & Gray, Tigers, 10-0
 SEPT.—16th Maryville 27-0; 23rd Sewanee H 13-0; 30th
 Bridgewater (Va.) 21-0
 OCT.—7th Washington & Lee 16-3; 14th Western Mary-
 land H 28-0; 21st Centre 10-5; 28th Emory & Henry H 24-7
 NOV.—4th Towson St 20-0; 11th Shepherd H; 18th Ran-
 dolph-Macon H 17-13

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Hampton, Va.
Whitney Van Cleave, Blue & White, Pirates, 1-9
 SEPT.—16th Winston-Salem 26-32; 23rd Shaw HN 0-46;
 30th Elizabeth City St 12-74
 OCT.—7th Morehouse H 7-13; 14th Norfolk St H 15-30;
 21st Virginia St 0-26; 28th Howard H 0-35
 NOV.—4th St. Paul's H 15-12; 11th Tuskegee 7-27; 18th
 Virginia Union 7-14

HANOVER COLLEGE, Hanover, Ind.
Rick Carter, Red & Blue, Panthers, 3-6
 SEPT.—16th Wabash H 7-13; 30th Bluffton
 OCT.—7th Rose Hulman H 21-7; 14th Manchester 6-7;
 21st Wilmington; 28th Earlham H 0-6
 NOV.—4th Anderson 6-29; 21st Taylor H 9-3; 18th Centre
 13-0

HARDING COLLEGE, Searcy, Ark.
John Prock, Black & Gold, Bisons, 5-5
 SEPT.—9th Austin HN 32-7; 16th Millsaps 28-7; 30th Hen-
 derson St HN 24-3
 OCT.—7th Ouachita 19-21; 14th Arkansas Tech HN
 14-52; 28th Mississippi College H 20-14
 NOV.—4th Southern St 7-34; 11th UArkansas-Monticello
 12-19; 18th State College of Arkansas HN 20-7

HARVARD UNIVERSITY, Cambridge, Mass.
Joseph Restic, Crimson, Crimson, 5-4
 SEPT.—30th Massachusetts H
 OCT.—7th Boston U. H; 14th Columbia 21-19; 21st Corn-
 ell H 16-21; 28th Dartmouth H 13-16
 NOV.—4th Pennsylvania H 28-27; 11th Princeton 10-21;
 18th Brown H 24-19; 25th Yale H 35-16

HASTINGS COLLEGE, Hastings, Neb.
Wendell Maupin, Scarlet & White, Broncos, 5-3
 SEPT.—16th College of Emporia HN; 23rd Wartburg;
 30th Nebraska Wesleyan HN 26-14
 OCT.—7th Concordia (Neb.) HN 7-13; 14th Doane N 9-20;
 28th Dana H 16-6
 NOV.—4th Midland 24-0; 11th Sterling 20-27

HAVERFORD COLLEGE, Haverford, Pa.
Dana W. Swan, Red & Black, Red Wave 2-6
 SEPT.—23rd Hamilton; 30th Muhlenberg H 0-28
 OCT.—7th Dickinson 22-31; 14th Johns Hopkins 0-60;
 21st Delaware Valley H
 NOV.—4th Franklin & Marshall 7-17; 11th Ursinus H
 9-21; 18th Swarthmore 22-21

HAWAII, UNIVERSITY OF, Honolulu, Hawaii
Dave Holmes, Green & White, Rainbows, 7-4
 SEPT.—16th Portland St N; 23rd Cal Lutheran HN
 OCT.—7th Puget Sound HN; 14th Fullerton St HN; 21st
 Montana HN 25-11; 28th Tennessee
 NOV.—4th Grambling HN; 11th Northern Arizona HN;
 18th Linfield HN 44-6; 25th San Jose St HN
 DEC.—2nd Stanford HN

HELDELBERG COLLEGE, Tiffin, O.
Pete Riesen, Red, Orange, Black, Student Princes, 6-3
 SEPT.—16th Ohio Wesleyan 8-14; 23rd Otterbein HN;
 30th Muskingum N 30-3
 OCT.—7th Marietta 21-13; 14th Capital H 14-7; 21st Bald-
 win-Wallace HN 14-47; 28th Wooster
 NOV.—4th Wittenberg H; 11th Mt. Union 17-7

HENDERSON STATE COLLEGE, Arkadelphia, Ark.
Ralph (Sporty) Carpenter, Red & Gray, Reddies, 4-4-1
 SEPT.—16th Mississippi College N 24-6; 23rd North-
 wood (Tex.) HN; 30th Harding N 3-24
 OCT.—7th Arkansas Tech N 14-35; 21st Southern St N
 14-20; 28th Florence St N 21-7
 NOV.—4th UArkansas-Monticello HN 13-10; 11th State
 College of Arkansas N 14-14; 18th Ouachita HN 14-21

HILLSDALE COLLEGE, Hillsdale, Mich.
Frank (Muddy) Waters, Royal Blue & White, Chargers
 SEPT.—16th Ferris St; 23rd Ohio Northern H 44-7; 30th
 Wayne St (Mich.) H 0-9
 OCT.—7th St. Norbert 37-21; 21st Northwood (Mich.)
 28-20; 28th Ashland 16-13
 NOV.—4th Northern Michigan H 14-17; 11th Fairmont St
 H 20-42

HIRAM COLLEGE, Hiram, O.
Joe Malmisur, Red & Blue, Terriers, 1-7
 SEPT.—23rd Oberlin H 21-14; 30th Marietta H 23-24
 OCT.—7th Washington & Jefferson H; 14th Bethany;
 21st Case Western Reserve; 28th Thiel H
 NOV.—4th John Carroll; 11th Allegheny; 18th Car-
 negie-Mellon H

HOBART COLLEGE, Geneva, N.Y.
George Davis, Orange & Purple, Statesmen 5-4
 SEPT.—16th Rensselaer H 14-21; 23rd Rochester Tech
 H; 30th Mt. Union
 OCT.—7th St. Lawrence 28-24; 14th Hamilton H 28-20;
 21st Alfred 21-28; 28th Union H 40-21
 NOV.—4th Colby H 33-38; 11th Ithaca

HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY, Hempstead, N.Y.
Howdy Myers, Jr., Blue & Gold Glying Dutchmen, 5-6
 SEPT.—9th Lehigh 0-28; 15th Wagner HN; 22nd Boston
 St HN; 29th Trenton St HN
 OCT.—7th Northeastern; 21st Wayne St (Mich.) 10-7;
 28th Vermont 13-10
 NOV.—4th Delaware St 30-0; 10th Kings Point HN 7-17;
 17th Towson St HN; 23rd C. W. Post 14-12

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE, Worcester, Mass.
Ed Doherty, Royal Purple, Crusaders, 4-6
 SEPT.—16th Rutgers H 13-14; 30th Temple N
 OCT.—7th Dartmouth H 9-28; 14th Colgate 28-14; 28th
 Villanova H
 NOV.—11th Massachusetts H 27-38; 18th Army; 25th
 Connecticut H 17-24
 DC.—2nd Boston College 7-21

HOPE COLLEGE, Holland, Mich.
Ray Smith, Orange & Blue, Flying Dutchmen, 4-5
 SEPT.—16th Manchester H; 23rd Concordia (Ill.); 30th
 Denison H
 OCT.—7th Albion 26-0; 14th Olivet H 7-28; 21st Kala-
 mazoo 21-6; 28th Alma H 20-28
 NOV.—5th Adrian 13-15; 11th Chicago Circle

HOUSTON, UNIVERSITY OF, Houston, Texas
Bill Yeoman, Scarlet & White, Cougars, 9-2
 SEPT.—9th Arizona St HN 17-18; 16th Rice N 23-21; 23rd
 Tulsa N
 OCT.—7th Virginia Tech 56-29; 14th San Diego St HN;
 21st Miami (Fla.) N 27-6; 28th Mississippi St
 NOV.—4th Florida St N 14-7; 11th Colorado St HN; 25th
 Cincinnati HN 12-3

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, Washington, D.C.
Tillman R. Sease, Royal Blue & White, Bisons, 4-5
 SEPT.—16th Maryland-Eastern Shore 7-20; 23rd South
 Carolina St H 0-10; 30th Virginia St 21-14
 OCT.—7th Delaware St H 29-3; 14th West Va. St 41-6;
 21st North Carolina A&T H 3-13; 28th Hampton Institute
 35-0
 NOV.—3rd Morgan St 0-7; 10th N.C. Central H 18-42

HOWARD PAYNE COLLEGE, Brownwood, Tex.
Dean Slayton, Blue & Gold, Yellow Jackets, 10-1-1
 SEPT.—9th Texas Lutheran N 7-0; 23rd S. F. Austin HN
 38-27; 30th East Texas St N 37-13
 OCT.—7th Sul Ross N 37-0; 14th Angelo St HN 26-28;
 21st Tarleton St 29-14; 28th Sam Houston H 35-17
 NOV.—4th Southwest Texas 9-9; 11th Texas A&I HN
 20-14

HURON COLLEGE, Huron, S.D.
Don Butterbaugh, Purple & Gold, Scalpers, 3-4-2
 SEPT.—9th Mayville St 7-10; 16th Pillsbury; 23rd Dakota
 St 0-3; 30th USD-Springfield H 23-19
 OCT.—7th South Dakota Mines 7-7; 14th Dakota Wesle-
 yan 30-0; 21st Northern St H 3-29; 28th Black Hills St H
 21-21
 NOV.—4th Chadron St H

IDAHO, COLLEGE OF, Caldwell, Idaho
Rod Sears, Purple & Gold, Coyotes, 2-7
 SEPT.—16th Eastern Oregon 15-21; 23rd Westminster H
 9-23; 30th Williamette 8-44
 OCT.—14th Lewis & Clark H 38-35; 21st Linfield 7-14;
 28th Pacific Lutheran H 6-33
 NOV.—4th Pacific (Ore.) H 22-48; 11th Whitman 31-20;
 18th Eastern Washington H

IDAHO, UNIVERSITY OF, Moscow, Idaho
Don Robbins, Silver & Gold, Vandals, 8-3
 SEPT.—16th Ohio H; 23rd Weber St N 24-20; 30th Mon-
 tana St 40-2

OCT.—7th Washington St; 14th Northern Illinois H; 21st Idaho St N 40-3; 28th Pacific (Calif.) H 13-12
NOV.—4th Utah St 13-42; 11th Montana H 21-12; 18th Western Michigan; 25th Boise St 14-42

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY, Pocatello, Idaho
Ed Cavanaugh, Orange & Black, Bengals, 6-4
SEPT.—9th Wyoming; 16th South Dakota HN 10-6; 30th Portland St HN 37-0
OCT.—7th Eastern Michigan 22-23; 14th Montana HN 35-45; 21st Idaho HN 3-40; 28th Montana St 38-36
NOV.—4th Weber St 21-28; 11th Boise St 21-17; 18th Drake HN

ILLINOIS, UNIVERSITY OF, Champaign, Ill.
Bob Blackman, Orange & Black, Fighting Illini, 5-6
SEPT.—16th Michigan St H 0-10; 23rd Southern Cal H 0-28; 30th Washington 14-52
OCT.—7th Penn St H; 14th Ohio St 10-24; 21st Michigan H 6-35; Purdue 21-7
NOV.—4th Northwestern 24-7; 11th Indiana H 22-21; 18th Wisconsin H 35-7; Iowa 31-0

ILLINOIS BENEDICTINE COLLEGE, Lisle, Ill.
Tom Beck, Cardinal & White, Eagles, 8-2
SEPT.—9th Lakeland H 17-6; 16th Dubuque 14-8; 23rd Milton 35-21; 30th Olivet H
OCT.—7th Northwestern (Wis.) H 42-13; 14th Eureka 28-7; 21st North Park H; 28th Illinois College H 36-0
NOV.—4th Concordia (Ill.) H 34-13; 11th Rose-Hulman; 18th St. Joseph's (Ind.) N 21-24

ILLINOIS COLLEGE, Jacksonville, Ill.
Joe Brooks, Blue & White, Blueboys, 5-3
SEPT.—16th Knox H; 23rd Central Methodist 3-0; 30th Iowa Wesleyan H 6-21
OCT.—7th Concordia (Ill.) 22-13; 14th Culver-Stockton H 7-6; 21st Rose-Hulman 6-17; 28th Illinois Benedictine 0-36
NOV.—4th Eureka H; 11th Principia 21-7

ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY, Normal, Ill.
Gerry Hart, Red & White, Redbirds, 6-5
SEPT.—9th Northern Illinois; 16th Northern Iowa HN; 23rd Bemidji St HN; 30th Southwest Missouri HN 21-18
OCT.—7th Eastern Illinois 17-06; 14th Indiana St HN 23-19; 21st Western Illinois H 14-16; 28th Southern Illinois 9-10
NOV.—4th Central Michigan 13-16; 11th Morehead St 12-28; 18th Ball St H

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, Bloomington, Ill.
Don Larsen, Green & White, Titans, 5-4
SEPT.—16th Carroll (Wis.) 25-32; 23rd Wheaton H 33-14; 30th Valparaiso 0-26
OCT.—7th Carthage 19-22; 14th Millikin H 25-24; 21st Northern Central 39-22; 28th Augustana (Ill.) H 7-14
NOV.—4th Elmhurst 32-24; 11th North Park H 13-7

INDIANA CENTRAL COLLEGE, Indianapolis, Ind.
Bill Bless, Cardinal & Gray, Greyhounds, 6-5
SEPT.—9th Evansville H 21-33; 16th Alma H; 23rd Washburn
OCT.—7th Manchester 20-0; 14th Franklin H 14-33; 21st Earlham 17-21; 28th St. Joseph's (Ind.) H 7-44
NOV.—4th DePauw; 11th Valparaiso; 18 Butler H 17-12

INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY, Terre Haute, Ind.
Jerry Huntsman, Blue & White, Sycamores, 4-6
SEPT.—9th Cincinnati HN; 16th Eastern Illinois 28-7; 23rd Evansville HN 21-13; 30th Central Michigan 6-21
OCT.—7th Ball St HN 17-20; 14th Illinois St HN 19-23; 21st Butler HN 14-21; 28th Western Illinois H 21-23
NOV.—4th Akron H 37-10; 18th Southern Illinois N 17-3

INDIANA UNIVERSITY, Bloomington, Ind.
John Pont, Cream & Crimson, Fightin' Hoosiers, 3-8
SEPT.—16th Minnesota H 0-28; 23rd TCU H; 30th Kentucky 26-8
OCT.—7th Syracuse 0-7; 14th Wisconsin H 29-35; 21st Ohio St 7-27; 28th Northwestern 10-24
NOV.—4th Michigan H 7-61; 11th Illinois 21-22; 18th Iowa H 14-7; 25th Purdue 38-31

INDIANA UNIVERSITY (PA.), Indiana, Pa.
Bill Neal, Maroon & Slate, Indians, 7-2
SEPT.—16th Eastern Kentucky; 23rd Cortland St H 35-11
OCT.—7th Edinboro St 23-29; 14th Northwood (Mich.) 21-14; 21st Clarion St 28-9; 28th Wilkes H 13-7
NOV.—4th California St (Pa.) H 34-0; 11th Shippensburg St H; 18th Youngstown St H

IOWA, UNIVERSITY OF, Iowa City, Iowa
Frank X. Lauterbur, Old Gold & Black, Hawkeyes, 1-10
SEPT.—16th Ohio St 21-52; 23rd Oregon St H 19-33; 30th Penn St 14-44
OCT.—7th Purdue H 13-45; 14th Northwestern 3-28; 21st Minnesota 14-19; 28th Michigan St H 3-34
NOV.—4th Wisconsin 20-16; 11th Michigan H 7-63; 18th Indiana 7-14; 25th Illinois H 0-31

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY, Ames, Iowa
John Majors, Cardinal & Gold, Cyclones, 8-3
SEPT.—16th Colorado St; 23rd Utah H; 30th New Mexico H 44-20
OCT.—14th Colorado 14-24; 21st Kansas St H 24-0; 28th Kansas 40-24
NOV.—4th Oklahoma H 12-43; 11th Nebraska H 0-37; 18th Missouri 45-17; 25th Oklahoma St 54-0
DEC.—2nd San Diego St N 48-31

IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
Purple & White, Tigers, 7-1-1
SEPT.—9th Plattville St; 16th Missouri Valley N; 23rd Simpson H 17-0; 30th Illinois College 21-6
OCT.—7th Culver-Stockton HN; 14th Missouri Western HN; 21st Concordia (Ill.) 15-13; 28th Principia 25-13
NOV.—11th Eureka H 22-0

ITHACA COLLEGE, Ithaca, N.Y.
Jim Butterfield, Blue & Gold, Bombers, 5-3
SEPT.—23rd West Chester H 20-34; 30th Cortland St 21-13
OCT.—7th Rochester Tech; 14th Fordham H 39-6; 21st Wilkes 41-28; 28th Bridgeport H 20-35
NOV.—4th C. W. Post 0-62; 11th Hobart H

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY, Jacksonville, Ala.
Charley Pell, Red & White, Gamecocks, 6-3
SEPT.—9th Nichols St HN; 23rd UTenn-Martin HN 30-10; 30th Quantico Marines HN
OCT.—7th Livingston N 9-10; 14th SE Louisiana HN 20-14; 28th Western Carolina N 41-14
NOV.—4th Samford N 21-31; 11th Troy St HN 28-42; 18th Florence St H 60-7

JACKSON STATE COLLEGE, Jackson, Miss.
Robert C. Hill, Blue & White, Tigers, 8-1-1
SEPT.—16th Prairie View HN 12-13; 23rd Lane HN; 30th Kentucky St HN 42-33
OCT.—7th Bishop N 40-7; 14th Southern U. N 49-28; 21st Grambling N 13-7; 28th Bethune-Cookman N
NOV.—4th Texas Southern H 7-7; 18th Mississippi Valley St H 17-7; 23rd Alcorn A&M H 35-29

JAMESTOWN COLLEGE, Jamestown, N.D.
Rolie Greeno, Black & Orange, Jimmies, 7-2
SEPT.—16th Black Hills St 22-6; 23rd Wahpeton Science H 22-19; 30th Dickinson St 44-6
OCT.—7th Valley City St H 20-6; 14th Minot St H 6-23; 21st Mayville N 32-8; 28th Bismarck H
NOV.—4th Concordia (S. Paul) H 14-6; 11th USD-Springfield 22-14

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY, Cleveland, O.
Jerry Schweickert, Blue & Gold, Blue Streaks, 4-5
SEPT.—16th Washington & Jefferson H 30-35; 23rd Allegheny H 35-0; 30th Thiel 21-7
OCT.—7th Wooster; 14th Grove City H; 21st Carnegie-Mellon; 28th Bethany H 28-0
NOV.—Hiram H; 11th Oberlin; 18th Case Western Reserve 33-7

JOHNSON C. SMITH UNIVERSITY, Charlotte, N.C.
E. C. McGirt, Blue & Gold, Golden Bulls, 5-4
SEPT.—16th Virginia St; 23rd Tuskegee HN 2-31; 30th North Carolina HN 0-12
OCT.—7th Morris Brown 33-6; 14th Livingstone 38-0; 21st Shaw HN 2-3; 28th Winston-Salem St H 14-18
NOV.—4th North Carolina Central 18-14; 11th Fayetteville St H 30-14

JUNIATA COLLEGE, Huntingdon, Pa.
Walter Nadzak, Navy Blue & Gold, Indians, 3-4-2
SEPT.—16th Delaware Valley H 14-21; 23rd Denison; 30th Albright H 6-6
OCT.—7th Susquehanna 10-10; 14th Westminster H; 21st Locomotiv H 17-0; 28th Grove City H
NOV.—4th Western Maryland 3-13; 11th Moravian H 7-14

KANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF, Lawrence, Kan.
Don Fambrough, Crimson & Blue, Jayhawks, 4-7
SEPT.—9th Washington St H 34-0; 23rd Wyoming H; 30th Florida St H 7-30
OCT.—7th Minnesota 20-38; 14th Kansas St 39-13; 21st Nebraska H 0-55; 28th Iowa St H 24-40
NOV.—4th Oklahoma St 10-17; 11th Colorado 14-35; 18th Oklahoma H 10-56; 25th Missouri 7-2

KANSAS STATE TEACHERS, Emporia, Kan.
Harold Elliott, Black & Gold, Hornets, 3-6-1
SEPT.—9th Arkansas Tech H 14-31; 16th Wayne St (Neb.) 13-0; 23rd Central Missouri H 7-10; 30th Pittsburg St H 10-41
OCT.—7th Northern Colorado 0-24; 14th Southern Colorado 9-30; 21st Fort Hays St H 23-21; 28th Missouri Southern 3-18
NOV.—4th UNebbraska-Omaha 14-14; 11th Washburn H 3-0

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, Manhattan, Kan.
Vince Gibson, Purple & White, Wildcats, 5-6
SEPT.—9th Tulsa H 19-10; 16th Brigham Young N 23-7; 23rd Arizona St N; 30th Tampa H
OCT.—7th Colorado H 21-31; 14th Kansas H 13-39; 21st Iowa State 0-24; 28th Oklahoma 28-75
NOV.—4th Missouri H 28-12; 11th Oklahoma St H 35-23; 18th Nebraska 17-44

KANSAS WESLEYAN, Salina, Kan.
Franklin (Gene) Bissell, Purple & Gold, Coyotes, 8-1
SEPT.—15th Friends U N 20-7; 23rd Bethel HN 27-0; 30th Taber N 28-6
OCT.—7th Sterling HN 14-3; 14th McPherson N 35-14; 21st St. Mary of Plains H 29-21; 28th Bethany N 6-3
NOV.—4th Colorado College H 8-31; 11th Southwestern (Kan.) H 21-7

KEARNEY STATE COLLEGE, Kearney, Neb.
Claire Boroff, Blue & Gold, Antelopes, 5-3-1
SEPT.—9th Central Missouri N; 16th Eastern Montana HN 14-34; 23rd Fort Hays St HN 40-21; 30th Chadron St 7-3
OCT.—7th Moorhead St 21-35; 14th Peru St HN 28-14; 21st Wayne St (Neb.) H 0-28; 28th Missouri Western 31-7
NOV.—11th Northern St (SD) H 9-9

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY, Kent, Ohio
Don James, Blue & Gold, Golden Flashes, 3-8
SEPT.—9th Akron N; 16th Louisville N; 23rd Ohio H 21-37; 30th San Diego St H
OCT.—7th Western Michigan H 0-31; 14th Bowling Green 33-46; 21st Xavier H 24-13; 28th Northern Illinois 7-26
NOV.—4th Marshall 21-0; 11th Miami (O.) 0-30; 18th Toledo H 6-41

KENTUCKY, UNIVERSITY OF, Lexington, Ky.
John Ray, Blue & White, Wildcats, 3-8
SEPT.—16th Villanova H; 23rd Alabama at Birmingham N; 30th Indiana H 8-26
OCT.—7th Mississippi St HN; 14th North Carolina; 21st LSU N 13-17; 28th Georgia H 0-34
NOV.—4th Tulane N; 11th Vanderbilt H 14-7; 18th Florida 24-35; 25th Tennessee 7-21

KENTUCKY STATE UNIVERSITY, Frankfort, Ky.
LeRoy V. Smith, Green & Gold, Thorobreds, 8-2
SEPT.—9th Langston 34-7; 16th Albany St (Ga.) H 21-2
23rd UMaryland-Eastern Shore H; 30th Jackson St N 33-42
OCT.—7th Lincoln (Mo.) H 14-39; 14th Central St (O.) H;

21st South Carolina St N; 28th Arkansas AM&N H
NOV.—4th Federal City 29-3; 11th Bethune-Cookman 42-27; 18th Savannah St 30-0

KENYON COLLEGE, Gambier, O.
Philip J. Morse, Purple & White, Lords, 3-6
SEPT.—16th Otterbein N 14-15; Washington & Jefferson H 15-27; 30th Wooster H 12-13
OCT.—7th Mount Union; 14th Case Western Reserve H; 21st Oberlin 35-14
NOV.—4th Wilmington; 11th Centre H

KINGS POINT, Kings Point, N.Y.
George Paterno, Blue & Gray, Mariners, 5-3-1
SEPT.—16th Lafayette 20-0; 23rd Norwich 13-6; 30th Gettysburg H 21-21
OCT.—14th Drexel H 6-14; 21st C. W. Post H 0-47; 28th Wagner 14-17
NOV.—4th Alfred H; 10th Hofstra N 17-7; 18th Wilkes

KNOX COLLEGE, Galesburg, Ill.
Albert Reilly, Purple & Gold, Siwash, 5-4
SEPT.—16th Illinois College; 23rd Lawrence H 7-31; 30th Coe H 34-22
OCT.—7th Beloit 48-6; 14th Carleton 34-0; 21st Monmouth H 13-47; 28th St. Olaf H 26-28
NOV.—4th Cornell College 7-21; 11th Grinnell 27-14

KUTZTOWN STATE COLLEGE, Kutztown, Pa.
Robert Nazie, Maroon & Gold, Golden Bears, 4-5
SEPT.—16th Mountclair St N 20-25; 23rd Shippensburg St 12-14; 30th Millersville H 21-28
OCT.—7th East Stroudsburg St 20-13; 14th Glassboro St H; 21st Cheyney St H 32-0; 28th West Chester N 0-62
NOV.—4th Bloomsburg 43-0; 11th Mansfield St H 33-14

LaCROSSE, UNIV. OF WISCONSIN, LaCrosse, Wis.
Roger Hettrng, Maroon & Gray, Indians, 8-2
SEPT.—16th Whitewater St 2-0 (forfeit); 23rd Superior St H 31-20; 30th Stevens Point 21-0
OCT.—14th Platteville St H 11-14; 21st Stout St H 52-8; 28th Oshkosh St 7-0
NOV.—4th Eau Claire St H 10-0; 11th River Falls 20-0

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, Easton, Pa.
Neil Putnam, Maroon & White, Leopards, 5-5
SEPT.—16th Kings Point H 0-20; 23rd Colgate 14-51; 29th Pennsylvania N 17-15
OCT.—7th Delaware 0-49; 14th Rutgers H 13-7; 21st Bucknell 0-33; 28th Maine
NOV.—4th Gettysburg H 27-12; 11th Drexel H 21-13; 18th Lehigh H 19-48

LAKE FOREST COLLEGE, Lake Forest, Ill.
Mike Dau, Red & Black, Foresters, (No '71 record)
SEPT.—23rd Loyola H; 30th Concordia (Ill.)
OCT.—7th Elmhurst H; 14th Chicago H; NE Illinois H; 28th Eureka H
NOV.—4th Carroll; North Central H

LAKELAND COLLEGE, Sheboygan, Wis.
John D. Thome, Blue & Gold, Muskies, 6-3-1
SEPT.—9th Illinois Benedictine 6-17; 16th Anderson H; 23rd Central Iowa; 30th Eureka H 21-21
OCT.—7th Northland 23-21; 14th Carthage; 21st Milton 37-19; 28th Dr. Martin Luther H
NOV.—4th Northwestern (Wis.) H 54-21; 11th Albion H

LAMAR UNIVERSITY, Beaumont, Tex.
Vernon Glass, Red & White, Cardinals, 5-6
SEPT.—9th Sam Houston HN 12-13; 16th UTex-El Paso N; 23rd Southern Illinois HN; 30th West Texas St N 6-14
OCT.—7th McNeese St HN 0-38; 14th Abilene Christian HN 30-28; 21st SW Louisiana N 20-21; 28th Arkansas St N 24-13
NOV.—4th New Mexico St N; 11th Nicholls St H; 18th UTex-Arlington HN 23-14

LANGSTON UNIVERSITY, Langston, Okla.
Albert Schoats, Blue & Orange, Langston Lions, 2-9
SEPT.—9th Kentucky St H 7-34; 16th Lincoln U.; 23rd Cameron St N 6-10; 30th Central St HN 19-35
OCT.—7th Panhandle St N 42-27; 14th Southeastern St H 20-28; 21st Northeastern St N 21-44; 28th Southwestern St HN 0-52
NOV.—4th East Central St 21-20; 11th Texas Southern H 28-37; 18th Northwestern St HN 28-52

LAS VEGAS, UNIV. OF NEVADA, Las Vegas, Nev.
Bill Ireland, Scarlet & Gray, Rebels, 5-4-1
SEPT.—9th Southern U. HN; 16th Boise St N; 23rd Los Angeles St HN; 30th UCal-Riverside HN
OCT.—7th Missouri Southern HN; 14th Santa Clara N 23-14; 21st Fullerton St HN; 28th Weber St 17-30
NOV.—4th Miami (Fla.); 11th North Dakota H; 18th Nevada-Reno 27-13

LA VERNE COLLEGE, La Verne, Calif.
Roland L. Ortmyer, Green & Orange, Leopards, 1-6-1
SEPT.—23rd Whittier H 18-20
OCT.—7th Azusa Pacific H 6-20; 14th U. of San Diego N 20-21; 21st Redlands H 0-17; 28th California Lutheran 6-6
NOV.—4th Occidental; 11th Claremont-Mudd 10-10; 18th Pomona H 6-15

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY, Appleton, Wis.
Ron Roberts, Navy & White, Vikings, 6-3
SEPT.—23rd Knox 31-7; 30th Monmouth H 0-41
OCT.—7th Coe 30-12; 14th Grinnell H 20-16; 21st Ripon H 18-21; 28th Carleton 21-7
NOV.—4th Beloit 44-7; 11th Cornell College H 28-7

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, Annville, Pa.
Louis Sorrentino, Navy & White, Flying Dutchmen, 5-4
SEPT.—16th Widener H; 23rd Dickinson 7-16; 30th Ursinus H 21-12
OCT.—7th Muhlenberg 21-16; 14th Swarthmore 10-6; 21st Moravian 20-7; 28th Franklin & Marshall H 22-20
NOV.—4th Wilkes; 11th Albright H 7-16

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, Bethlehem, Pa.
Fred Dunlap, Brown & White, Engineers, 8-3
SEPT.—9th Hofstra H 28-0; 16th Delaware 22-49; 23rd Rutgers 35-14; 30th Vermont H 49-8
OCT.—7th Army; 14th Bucknell H 23-0; 21st Pennsylvania H 14-28; 28th Gettysburg 50-0

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Hanley H. Painter, Red & Black, Bears, 2-7-1
SEPT.—16th Wofford N 9-23; 23rd Davidson HN; 30th Newberry N 10-10

OCT.—7th Guilford H 6-3; 14th Presbyterian HN 14-35; 21st Appalachian St HN 0-14; 28th Carson-Newman HN 14-42

NOV.—4th Winston-Salem St N 42-6; 11th Elon N 10-14; 18th Catawba; 23rd Gardner-Webb 6-24

LEWIS & CLARK COLLEGE, Portland, Ore.
Fred Wilson, Orange & Black, Pioneers, 4-5
SEPT.—16th Whitworth H 23-21; 23rd Central Washington 24-28

OCT.—7th Willamette H 27-32; 14th College of Idaho 30-36; 21st Puget Sound 28-16; 28th Linfield 14-17
NOV.—4th Pacific Lutheran H 38-36; 11th Pacific (Ore.) 28-15; 18th Whitman H 14-35

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Jefferson City, Mo.
Dwight Reed, Navy Blue & White, Tigers, 5-5
SEPT.—16th Langston HN; 30th Arkansas Tech
OCT.—7th Kentucky St 39-14; 14th Alcorn A&M HN 13-55; 21st NW Missouri HN 14-30; 28th SE Missouri 14-13

NOV.—4th Central Missouri H 0-14; 11th NE Missouri H 6-17; 18th SW Missouri 13-7; 23rd UMissouri-Rolla 18-0

LINFIELD COLLEGE, McMinnville, Ore.
Ad Rutschman, Cardinal & Purple, Wildcats, L-Men
SEPT.—16th Central Washington 17-9; 23rd Portland St H; 30th Pacific (Ore.) H 7-9

OCT.—7th Whitman 9-28; 14th Willamette 23-0; 21st College of Idaho H 14-7; 28th Lewis & Clark H 17-14
NOV.—11th Pacific Lutheran 28-14; 18th Hawaii 6-44

LIVINGSTONE UNIVERSITY, Livingston, Ala.
Mickey Andrews, Red & White, Tigers, 11-1
SEPT.—9th Mississippi College HN 20-3; 16th Southern State (Ark.) HN 7-0; 23rd Troy St N 20-21; 30th Florence St HN 31-0

OCT.—14th Western Carolina N 15-9; 21st Samford HN 28-3; 28th Delta St N 45-21
NOV.—4th Nicholls St; 11th Jacksonville St HN 10-9; 18th U Tenn-Martin HN 28-7

LIVINGSTONE COLLEGE, Salisbury, N.C.
John D. Marshall, Black & Columbia Blue, Blue Bears
SEPT.—16th Federal City HN; 23rd N.C. Central 10-19; 30th Knoxville 44-8

OCT.—7th Winston-Salem St HN 7-12; 14th Johnson C. Smith H 0-48; 21st Fayetteville St 9-8; 28th St. Paul's 20-8

NOV.—11th Virginia Union H 7-16; 18th Shaw 14-6

16-8; 21st Edinboro St 26-42; 28th Mansfield St H 7-10
NOV.—4th Slippery Rock St H 10-14; 11th Bridgeport

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE, Long Beach, Calif.
Jim Stangeland, Brown & Gold, Forty Niners, 8-4
SEPT.—9th Western Michigan; 16th North Texas St at Norwalk, Calif. N; 22nd Grambling at Los Angeles N; 30th Fullerton St HN

OCT.—14th Pacific (Calif.) N 15-14; 28th San Jose St N 28-30

NOV.—4th Fresno St N 30-13; 17th Northern Illinois at Anaheim, Calif. N 38-48; 25th San Diego St at Anaheim, Calif. N 12-7
DEC.—2nd San Fernando N 34-7

LOS ANGELES STATE COLLEGE, Los Angeles, Calif.
Foster Anderson, Black & Gold, Diablos, 2-8
SEPT.—23rd U Nevada-Las Vegas; 30th Cal Poly-Pomona HN 29-25

OCT.—7th U. of San Diego H; 14th Azusa Pacific H; 21st Fresno St N 7-47; 28th U.S. International H 7-20
NOV.—4th Pacific (Calif.) N; 11th California Lutheran 7-22; 18th San Fernando N 7-31; 25th Fullerton St N 20-17

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY, Baton Rouge, La.
Charles McClendon, Purple & Gold, Fighting Tigers, 8-3
SEPT.—16th Pacific (Calif.) HN; 23rd Texas A&M HN 37-0; 30th Wisconsin HN 38-28

OCT.—7th Rice N 38-3; 14th Auburn HN; 21st Kentucky HN 17-13

NOV.—4th Mississippi HN 22-24; 11th Alabama at Birmingham 7-14; 18th Mississippi St HN 28-3; 25th Florida 48-7

DEC.—2nd Tulane N 36-7

LOUISIANA TECH UNIVERSITY, Ruston, La.
Maxie Lambright, Red & Blue, Bulldogs, 8-2
SEPT.—9th SW Louisiana N 35-15; 16th Southern Mississippi N 20-24; 23rd McNeese St HN 22-29; 30th Abilene Christian HN

OCT.—7th Utex-Arlington N; 14th Arkansas St at Little Rock N 28-27; 21st NW Louisiana at Shreveport N 33-21; 28th SE Louisiana HN 24-9

NOV.—4th Northern Arizona; 11th Eastern Michigan H; 18th NE Louisiana N 23-0

LOUISVILLE, UNIVERSITY OF, Louisville, Ky.
Lee Corso, Red, Black, White, Cardinals, 6-3-1
SEPT.—16th Kent State HN; 30th Dayton N 41-13
OCT.—7th Tampa N 21-10; 14th North Texas St HN 17-20; 21st Wichita St N 21-5; 28th Cincinnati 16-19

NOV.—4th Tulsa HN 17-0; 11th Southern Illinois N 24-14; 18th Memphis H 16-20; 25th Drake HN 7-10

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY, Los Angeles, Calif.
Jim Brownfield, Crimson & Gray, Lions, 5-2
SEPT.—2 3rd Redlands HN; 30th Claremont-Mudd H 3-24

OCT.—7th Whittier; 14th Pomona H 20-6; 28th U. of San Diego N 23-21
NOV.—5th St. Mary's H 20-21; 11th Azusa Pacific N 31-20

LUTHER COLLEGE, Decorah, Iowa
Edsel Schweizer, Blue & White, Norse, Norsemen, 8-1
SEPT.—16th Hamline H; 23rd Augustana (Ill.); 30th William Penn H 7-24

OCT.—7th Central N 7-0; 14th Dubuque H 37-8; 21st Buena Vista 14-0; 28th Wartburg H 29-8
NOV.—4th Simpson H 14-3; 11th Upper Iowa 35-0

LYCOMING COLLEGE, Williamsport, Pa.
Frank L. Girardi, Blue & Gold, Warriors, 2-6
SEPT.—23rd Albright N 3-20; 30th Wilkes 0-29
OCT.—7th Geneva H; 14th Delaware Valley H 20-16; 21st Juniata 0-17; 28th Susquehanna H 25-10

NOV.—4th Upsala 15-22; 11th Western Maryland H 7-18

MACALESTER COLLEGE, St. Paul, Minn.
Don Hudson, Blue & Orange, Scots, 1-7-1
SEPT.—9th Eau Claire St N 7-21; 16th Uminn-Morris HN; 23rd St. John's (Minn.) 0-6; 30th Augsburg N 17-12

OCT.—7th Gustavus Adolphus H 15-40; 14th St. Thomas N 16-21; 21st Concordia (Moorhead) HN 12-21; 28th UMin-Duluth 7-16

NOV.—4th Hamline H 0-14

MAINE, UNIVERSITY OF, Orono, Me.
Walter Abbott, Blue & White, Black Bears, 2-6
SEPT.—15th Boston U. N; 23rd Massachusetts 0-13; 30th Bucknell H

OCT.—7th Rhode Island H 21-7; 14th New Hampshire 14-24; 21st Connecticut 7-21; 28th Lafayette H
NOV.—4th Vermont H 13-17; 11th Delaware

MAINE MARITIME ACADEMY, Castine, Me.
Bill Mottola, Royal Blue & Gold, Midshipmen, 3-6
SEPT.—17th Curry H 7-16; 23rd Plymouth St 14-6; 30th Southern Conn.

OCT.—7th Bridgewater St (Mass.) 13-37; 14th Colby H 14-27; 21st Western Conn. St H 36-6
NOV.—4th New England 40-6; 11th Coast Guard 6-21

MANCHESTER COLLEGE, North Manchester, Ind.
Jack Jarrett, Black & Gold, Spartans, 4-4
SEPT.—9th Adrian N 20-7; 16th Hope; 23rd Findlay H; 30th Taylor 14-17

OCT.—7th Indiana Central H 0-20; 14th Hanover H 7-6; 21st Bluffton H 3-7; 28th Grand Valley St H
NOV.—4th Earlham 22-13; 11th Anderson H 28-31

MANKATO STATE COLLEGE, Mankato, Minn.
John Coatta, Purple & Gold, Indians, 7-3
SEPT.—2nd North Dakota St N; 9th St. Cloud St HN; 16th South Dakota St HN; 23rd Northern Iowa; 30th NW Missouri HN

OCT.—7th Chicago Circle; 14th Western Illinois; 21st Augustana H; 28th Morningside
NOV.—4th South Dakota; 11th North Dakota H

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE, Mansfield, Pa.
Bernie Sabol, Red & Black, Mounties, 3-6
SEPT.—16th Clarion St H 0-34; 23rd Bridgewater St (Mass.); 30th Bloomsburg N 20-21

OCT.—7th Cheyney St 45-8; 14th Millersville St H 6-33; 21st East Stroudsburg St H 13-48; 28th Lock Haven 10-7
NOV.—4th West Chester H 0-62; 11th Kutztown St 14-33

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Joe McDaniel, Navy Blue & White, Pioneers, 4-5
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OCT.—7th Heidelberg H 13-21; 14th Otterbein H 10-22; 21st Denison; 28th Ohio Wesleyan H
NOV.—4th Westminster (Pa.) H 0-26; 11th Muskingum 20-7

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY, Huntington, West Va.
Jack Longyel, Green & White, Thundering Herd, 2-8
SEPT.—16th Morehead St H 6-29; 23rd Dayton N 0-13; 30th Northern Illinois H 18-37
OCT.—7th Miami (O.) H 6-66; 14th Xavier 15-13; 21st Western Michigan H 0-37; 28th Bowling Green 12-10
NOV.—4th Kent St H 0-21; 11th Toledo N 0-43; 18th Ohio 0-30

MARS HILLS COLLEGE, Mars Hill, N.C.
Harold Taylor, Blue & Gold, Lions, 3-6
SEPT.—9th Millsaps; 16th Catawba HN 9-33; 23rd Presbyterian 6-17; 30th Carson-Newman 10-24
OCT.—7th Emory & Henry HN 6-24; 14th Georgetown (Ky.) 30-2; 21st Newberry H 0-10; 28th Gardner-Webb 27-13
NOV.—11th West Virginia Tech H 26-14

MARTIN, UNIV. OF TENNESSEE, Martin, Tenn.
Robert L. Carroll, Orange, Royal Blue, White, Pacers, 5-5
SEPT.—16th Middle Tennessee HN 28-0; 23rd Jacksonville St HN 10-30; 30th Tennessee Tech H 7-10
OCT.—7th Murray St N 41-0; 14th Austin Peay HN 17-3; 21st Delta St N 17-12; 28th Nicholls St HN
NOV.—4th Troy St H 0-21; 11th Florence St 20-7; 18th Livingston N 7-28

MARYLAND, UNIVERSITY OF, College Park, Md.
Jerry Claiborne, Red & White, Terps, 2-9
SEPT.—9th N.C. State N 35-7; 16th North Carolina H 14-35; 23rd VMI H 38-0; 30th Syracuse 13-21
OCT.—7th Wake Forest H 14-18; 14th Villanova H 13-28; 21st Duke; 28th Virginia 27-29
NOV.—4th Penn St 27-63; 11th H 14-20; 25th Miami (Fla.) N

MASSACHUSETTS, UNIVERSITY OF, Amherst, Mass.
Richard MacPherson, Maroon & White, Redmen, 4-4-1
SEPT.—23rd Maine H 13-0; 30th Harvard
OCT.—7th Vermont 24-15; 14th Boston U. H 21-47; 21st Rhode Island 3-31; 28th Connecticut H 3-3
NOV.—4th Bucknell; 11th Holy Cross 38-27; 18th New Hampshire H 38-20; Boston College H 0-35

MAYVILLE STATE COLLEGE, Mayville, N.D.
Vern Spitzer, Royal Blue & White, Comets, 4-4
SEPT.—9th Huron H 10-7; 16th St. Olaf; 23rd Dickinson St 14-3; 30th Minot St 7-45
OCT.—7th Wahpeton Science H 7-14; 14th Valley City St 14-7; 21st Jamestown H 8-32; 28th Northland H

McMURRY COLLEGE, Abilene, Tex.
Buddy Fornes, Maroon & White, Indians, 2-8
SEPT.—9th Tarleton St HN 21-24; 16th Panhandle St N; 30th Bishop HN
OCT.—7th Trinity (Tex.) HN; 14th Northwood (Tex.) N; 21st Sul Ross St 16-14; 28th Texas Lutheran N
NOV.—4th Trinity (Tex.) N; 11th Austin HN

McNEESE STATE UNIVERSITY, Lake Charles, La.
Jack Doland, Purple & Old Gold, Cowboys, 9-0-1
SEPT.—9th Arkansas St N; 16th Sam Houston HN 15-13; 23rd Louisiana Tech N 29-22
OCT.—7th Lamar N 38-0; 14th NE Louisiana HN 31-21; 21st Nicholls St N; 28th Troy St N 17-7
NOV.—4th NW Louisiana HN 3-3; 11th SE Louisiana N 31-0; 18th Abilene Christian HN; 25th SW Louisiana HN 20-10

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPherson, Kan.
Sidney L. Smith, Cardinal & White, Bulldogs, 3-7
SEPT.—9th Colorado College 0-9; 16th Sterling N 0-14; 23rd Ottawa HN 13-28; 30th St. Mary of Plains HN 0-29
OCT.—7th Bethany 0-15; 14th Kansas Wesleyan H 14-35; 21st Southwestern (Kan.) 25-17; 28th Friends H 22-25
NOV.—4th Bethel 6-20; 11th Tabor H 28-26

MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY, Memphis, Tenn.
Fred Panoost, Blue & Gray, Tigers, 4-6
SEPT.—16th Mississippi HN 21-49; 23rd Drake HN; 30th South Carolina N 3-7
OCT.—7th Tennessee H; 14th Utah St HN 6-7; 21st North Texas St N 47-8; 28th Tulsa HN
NOV.—4th Wichita St HN; 11th Cincinnati HN 45-21; 18th Louisville N 20-26; 25th Southern, Mississippi at Jackson 27-12

MIAMI, UNIVERSITY OF, Coral Gables, Fla.
Fran Curci, Orange, Green, White, Hurricanes, 4-7
SEPT.—16th Florida St HN 17-20; 23rd Texas N
OCT.—7th Baylor 41-15; 14th Tulane HN; 21st Houston HN 6-27; 28th Army 24-13
NOV.—4th UNevada-Las Vegas HN; 11th Tamps N; 18th Notre Dame 0-17; 25th Maryland HN
DEC.—2nd Florida 16-45

MIAMI UNIVERSITY, Oxford, Ohio
Bill Mallory, Red & White, Redskins, 7-3
SEPT.—16th Dayton H 14-0; 23rd Bowling Green H 7-33; 30th Xavier H 17-7
OCT.—7th Marshall 66-6; 14th Ohio 0-3; 21st South Carolina N; 28th Toledo 6-45
NOV.—4th Western Michigan H 7-6; 11th Kent St H 30-0; 18th Cincinnati 43-7

MICHIGAN, UNIVERSITY OF, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Bo Schembechler, Maize & Blue, Wolverines, 11-0
SEPT.—16th Northwestern H 21-6; 23rd UCLA 38-0; 30th Tulane H
OCT.—7th Navy H 46-0; 14th Michigan St H 24-13; 21st Illinois 35-6; 28th Minnesota H 35-7
NOV.—4th Indiana 61-7; 11th Iowa 63-7; 18th Purdue H 20-17; 25th Ohio St 10-7

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, East Lansing, Mich.
High Daugherty, Green & White, Spartans, 6-5
SEPT.—16th Illinois 10-0; 23rd Georgia Tech H 0-10; 30th Southern Cal N
OCT.—7th Notre Dame H 2-14; 14th Michigan 13-24; 21st Wisconsin H 28-21; 28th Iowa 34-3
NOV.—4th Purdue H 43-10; 11th Ohio St H 17-10; 18th Minnesota 40-25; 25th Northwestern H 7-28

MICHIGAN TECH, Houghton, Mich.
Ted Kearly, Silver & Gold, Huskies, 8-1
SEPT.—16th Olivet; 23rd Northland H 54-0; 30th Ferris St H 39-13
OCT.—7th St. Cloud 40-28; 14th Winona H 73-0; 21st Bemidji St 70-20; 28th Moorhead St H 0-6
NOV.—4th UMinn-Morris 38-10; 11th SW Minnesota H 40-7

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, Middlebury, Vt.
John Anderson, Blue & White, Panthers, 6-2
SEPT.—23rd Bates 3307; 30th Wesleyan H 35-28
OCT.—7th Worcester Tech H 35-17; 14th Williams 28-33; 21st Hamilton 61-18; 28th Rensselaer H 26-19
NOV.—4th Norwich H 35-25; 11th Union 12-21

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIV., Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Bill Peck, Blue & White, Blue Raiders, 7-4
SEPT.—9th Florence St HN 14-24; 16th UTenn-Martin H N 0-28; 23rd Morehead St HN 9-7; 30th UTenn-Chattanooga N 23-13
OCT.—7th Eastern Kentucky 31-18; 14th Murray St N 15-24; 21st Austin Peay H 19-7; 28th Ball St 28-7
NOV.—4th Western Kentucky 27-13; 11th East Tenn. St H 27-23; 18th Tennessee Tech 3-14

MIDLAND LUTHERAN COLLEGE, Fremont, Neb.
Don C. Watchorn, Black & Orange, Warriors, 1-6-2
SEPT.—9th Westmar N 13-22; 23rd Dakota N 706; 30th Wayne St (Neb.) HN
OCT.—7th Doane N 14-24; 14th Yank H 0-19; 21st Concordia (Neb.) N 20-20; 28th Nebraska Wesleyan HN 7-20
NOV.—4th Hastings H 0-24

MILES COLLEGE, Birmingham, Ala.
Ocie Brown, Purple & Gold, Bears, 4-5
SEPT.—16th Fisk H 2-13; 23rd Alabama St H 0-7
OCT.—7th Mississippi Valley St 7-40; 14th Fort Valley St 7-13; 21st Knoxville 30-6; 28th Lane H 13-7
NOV.—4th Tuskegee H 0-27; 11th Morehouse H 21-10; 18th Alabama A&M 0-50

MILLERSVILLE STATE COLLEGE, Millersville, Pa.
Dr. Gene A. Carpenter, Black & Gold, Marauders, 6-3
SEPT.—16th Shippensburg St H 21-0; 23rd Delaware St H; 30th Kutztown St 28-21
OCT.—7th West Chester H 12-48; 14th Mansfield St 33-6; 21st Bloomsburg St 48-7; 28th East Stroudsburg St H 12-39
NOV.—4th Cheyney St 36-18; 11th Towson St

MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY, Decatur, Ill.
Skip Mathieson, Royal Blue & White, Big Blue, 5-4
SEPT.—16th Elmhurst 30-0; 23rd North Park H 17-20; 30th Carroll 14-13
OCT.—7th Wheaton H 24-19; 14th Illinois Wesleyan 24-25; 21st Carthage H 7-34; 28th Culver-Stockton H
NOV.—4th North Central 29-6; 11th Augustana H 0-20

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, Jackson, Miss.
Harper Davis, Purple & White, Majors, 4-5
SEPT.—9th Mars Hill H; 16th Harding H 7-28; 23rd Randolph-Macon 30-30; 30th Sewanee 36-6
OCT.—14th Austin; 21st Georgetown (Ky.) 27-0
NOV.—4th Maryville 17-14; 11th Northwood (Tex.) H

MILTON COLLEGE, Milton, Wis.
Rudy Gaddini, Gold & Blue, Wildcats, 5-4
SEPT.—9th Dubuque HN; 16th Beloit; 23rd Illinois Benedictine H 21-35; 30th Northwestern (Wis.) H 38-14
OCT.—7th Eureka 19-21; 14th Northland 40-0; 21st Lakeland H 19-37; 28th Concordia (Ill.) 25-13
NOV.—4th Pillsbury H 33-21; 11th Chicago 48-0

MILWAUKEE, UNIV. OF WISCONSIN, Milwaukee, Wis.
Jerome Fishback, Black & Gold, Panthers, 5-5
SEPT.—9th Northland; 16th Winona St HN 25-0; 23rd Eastern Illinois 21-17; 30th Western Illinois 14-45
OCT.—7th UMissouri-Rolla 6-7; 14th Chicago Circle N 41-0; 21st UMinn-Morris HN; 28th St. Norbert HN 6-24
NOV.—4th Wayne St (Mich.) H 7-0; 11th Ferris St

MINNESOTA, UNIVERSITY OF, Minneapolis, Minn.
Cal Stoll, Maroon & Gold, Gophers, 4-7
SEPT.—16th Indiana 28-0; 23rd Colorado H; 30th Nebraska 7-25
OCT.—7th Kansas H 38-20; 14th Purdue H 13-27; 21st Iowa H 19-14; 28th Michigan 7-35
NOV.—Ohio St 12-14; 11th Northwestern H 20-41; 18th Michigan St H 25-40; 25th Wisconsin 23-21

MINOT STATE COLLEGE, Minot, N.D.
Ken Becker, Red & Green, Beavers, 7-1
SEPT.—9th Northern Montana HN 51-20; 16th Carroll N 14-12; 23rd Valley City St N 40-0; 30th Mayville St HN 45-7
OCT.—7th Dickinson St H 7-6; 14th Jamestown 23-6; 21st Wahpeton Science HN 13-25
NOV.—4th Westmar

MISSISSIPPI, UNIVERSITY OF, University, Miss.
Billy Kinard, Red & Blue, Rebels, 9-2
SEPT.—16th Memphis St N 49-21; 23rd South Carolina N; 30th Southern Mississippi H 20-6
OCT.—7th Auburn at Jackson; 14th Georgia at Jackson 7-38; 21st Florida H; 28th Vanderbilt N 28-7
NOV.—4th LSU N 24-22; 18th Tennessee; 25th Mississippi St H 48-0

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE, Clinton, Miss.
John Williams, Blue & Gold, Choctaws, 2-8
SEPT.—9th Livingston; 16th Henderson H; 23rd Southern St; 30th Northwood (Tex.) H
OCT.—7th Florence St H; 14th Nicholls St; 21st Western Carolina H; 28th Harding
NOV.—4th State College of Arkansas H; 11th Ouachita; 18th Samford

MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIV., State College, Miss.
Charley Shira, Maroon & White, Bulldogs, 2-9
 SEPT.—16th NE Louisiana H; 23rd Vanderbilt N 19-49;
 30th Florida 13-10
 OCT.—7th Kentucky N; 14th Florida St at Jackson N;
 21st Southern Mississippi H; 28th Houston H
 NOV.—4th Alabama 10-41; 11th Auburn at Jackson
 21-30; 18th LSU N 3-28; 25th Mississippi 0-48

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY ST. COLL., Itta Bena, Miss.
Davis Weathersby, Green & White, Delta Devils, 4-7
 SEPT.—9th Alabama A&M H 8-7; 16th Arkansas AM&N
 6-13; 23rd Federal City 27-7; 30th Southern U. H 0-14
 OCT.—7th Miles H 0-6; 14th Grambling at Chicago, Ill.
 15-25; 21st Texas Southern 0-23; 28th Prairie View 37-7
 NOV.—4th Alcorn A&M H 9-28; 18th Jackson St 7-17

MISSOURI, UNIVERSITY OF, Columbia, Mo.
Al Onofrio, Old Gold & Black, Tigers 1-10
 SEPT.—9th Oregon H; 23rd Baylor H; 30th California H
 OCT.—7th Oklahoma St 16-37; 14th Nebraska 0-36; 21st
 Notre Dame; 28th Colorado H 7-27
 NOV.—4th Kansas St 12-28; 11th Oklahoma 3-20; 18th
 Iowa St H 17-45; 25th Kansas St 2-7

MISSOURI SOUTHERN COLLEGE, Joplin, Mo.
Jim Frazier, Green & Gold, Lions, 4-6
 SEPT.—9th Fort Hays St N 3-37; 16th SE Missouri HN
 3-7; 23rd College of Emporia; 30th UMissouri-Rolla HN
 OCT.—7th U Nevada-Las Vegas N; 14th Pittsburgh St HN
 7-21; 21st Washburn N 14-10; Kansas St-Emporia H 18-3
 NOV.—4th Missouri Western H 31-19

MISSOURI VALLEY COLLEGE, Marshall, Mo.
Kenneth Gbler, Purple & Orange, Vikings, 7-3
 SEPT.—9th Washburn N 6-28; 16th Iowa Wesleyan HN;
 23rd Missouri Western HN; 30th Tarkio N 27-0
 OCT.—7th Ottawa N 28-18; 14th Central Methodist H 7-6;
 21st Baker 32-14; 28th William Jewell HN 14-17
 NOV.—4th Graceland 7-6; 11th College of Emporia HN
 21-9

MISSOURI WESTERN COLLEGE, St. Joseph, Mo.
Harold Cagle, Black & Gold, Griffons, 2-7
 SEPT.—2nd NE Missouri HN; 9th William Penn N; 16th
 Washburn N; 23rd Missouri Valley N; 30th Doane H 0-33
 OCT.—7th Baptist Bible College H; 14th Iowa Wesleyan
 N; 21st Culver-Stockton 0-6; 28th Kearney St H 7-31
 NOV.—4th Missouri Southern 19-31

MONMOUTH COLLEGE, Monmouth, Ill.
Bill Relchow, Crimson & White, Fighting Scots, 8-1
 SEPT.—23rd Grinnell H 13-0; 30th Lawrence 41-0
 OCT.—7th Carleton H 63-6; 14th Coe 29-0; 21st Knox
 47-13; 28th Cornell College H 17-15
 NOV.—4th Ripon 27-6; 11th St. Olaf H 21-33

MONTANA, UNIVERSITY OF, Missoula, Mont.
Jack Swarthout, Copper, Silver, Gold, Grizzlies, 6-5
 SEPT.—9th South Dakota 14-7; 16th North Dakota at
 Billings, Mont. N 27-14; 23rd Northern Arizona H; 30th
 Pacific (Calif.) N 14-30
 OCT.—7th Weber St H 14-13; 14th Idaho St N 45-35; 21st
 Hawaii N 11-25; 28th Boise St H 24-47
 NOV.—4th Montana St H 30-0; 11th Idaho 12-21; 18th
 Tulsa

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, Bozeman, Mont.
Allyn Holland, Blue & Gold, Bobcats, 2-7-1
 SEPT.—9th North Dakota 15-17; 16th North Dakota St at
 Great Falls, Mont. N 12-28; 23rd Cal Poly N; 30th Idaho H
 2-40
 OCT.—7th Northern Arizona H 16-25; 14th Weber St N
 21-21; 21st Boise St H 24-52; 28th Idaho St H 36-38
 NOV.—4th Montana 0-30; 18th Fresno St N 37-28

MONTANA TECH, Butte, Mont.
Bob Riley, Copper & Green, Orediggers, 9-1
 SEPT.—9th Southern Utah 29-14; 16th Fort Lewis HN
 56-0; 23rd Eastern Oregon HN; 30th Western Montana H
 44-21
 OCT.—14th Eastern Montana N 35-28; 21st Carroll 10-7;
 28th Rocky Mountain H 57-0
 NOV.—4th Dickinson St 55-0

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE, Upper Montclair, N.J.
Clary Anderson, Red & White, Indians, 7-2
 SEPT.—16th Kutztown St HN 25-20; 23rd East Strouds-
 burg St 7-14; 30th C. W. Post HN
 OCT.—7th Cortland St; 14th Central Conn. 28-7; 21st
 William Paterson HN 35-6; 28th Southern Conn. 43-17
 NOV.—4th Trenton St HN 41-13; 11th Jersey City St 38-7;
 18th Glassboro St 17-14

MONTICELLO, UNIV. OF ARKANSAS,
Bill Groce, Sr., Green & White, Weevils, 3-7
 SEPT.—16th Delta St HN 7-37; 23rd Arkansas AM&N HN
 14-27; 30th Samford N
 OCT.—7th State College of Arkansas HN 13-6; 14th Oua-
 chita HN 7-20; 21st Arkansas Tech N 9-28; 28th Austin
 Peay
 NOV.—4th Henderson St N 10-13; 11th Harding HN
 19-12; 18th Southern St 18-49

MOORHEAD STATE COLLEGE, Moorhead, Minn.
Ross Fortier, Scarlet & White, Dragons, 7-1-1
 SEPT.—9th Concordia (moorhead) H 7-28; 16th UMi-
 nn-Duluth N 14-14; 23rd Eastern Montana; 30th Bemidji
 St H 28-8
 OCT.—7th Kearney St H 35-21; 14th U Minn-Morris 22-7;
 21st Southwest Minnesota H 50-14; 28th Michigan Tech
 6-0
 NOV.—4th St. Cloud St H 19-13; 11th Winona St 34-0

MOOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY, Moorehead, Ky.
Roy M. Terry, Blue & Gold, Eagles, 7-3
 SEPT.—9th Xavier HN; 16th Marshall 29-6; 23rd Middle
 Tenn. St N 7-9; 30th Murray St HN 48-14
 OCT.—7th Austin Peay N 22-0; 21st Tennessee Tech H
 8-26; 28th Western Kentucky H 11-34
 NOV.—4th East Tenn. State 19-7; 11th Illinois St H 28-12;
 18th Eastern Kentucky 10-7

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 12-12

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Raymond Ross, Purple & Black, Wolverines, 6-3
 SEPT.—16th Tuskegee H; 23rd Bethune-Cookman 20-13;
 30th Alabama St 46-33
 OCT.—7th Johnson C. Smith H 6-23; 14th Florida A&M H
 30-45; 21st Alabama A&M N 8-0; 28th Albany St (Ga.)
 28-14
 NOV.—4th Tennessee St 7-61; 11th Jackson St H; 23rd
 Clark H 30-19

MORRIS, UNIV. OF MINNESOTA, Morris, Minn.
Don Turner, Maroon & Gold, Cougars, 4-4-1
 SEPT.—9th Northern St H 14-15; 16th Macalester; 23rd
 Wayne St (Neb.); 30th Winona St H 17-0
 OCT.—7th Bemidji St 22-22; 14th Moorhead St H 7-22;
 21st U Wisconsin-Milwaukee; 28th SW Minnesota 33-0
 NOV.—4th Michigan Tech H 10-38; 11th St. Cloud St 28-0

MOUNT UNION COLLEGE, Alliance, Ohio
Ken Wable, Purple & White, Purple Raiders, 7-2
 SEPT.—16th Ohio Northern N; 23rd Grove City 21-14;
 30th Hobart H
 OCT.—7th Kenyon H; 14th Wooster 24-14; 21st Capital
 H; 28th Wittenberg
 NOV.—4th Baldwin-Wallace; 11th Heidelberg H 7-17

MUHLBERG COLLEGE, Allentown, Pa.
Frank Marino, Cardinal & Gray, Mules, 5-4
 SEPT.—23rd Johns Hopkins H 17-13; 30th Haverford
 28-0
 OCT.—7th Lebanon Valley H 16-21; 14th Ursinus H
 13-16; 21st Dickinson 24-17; 28th Swarthmore H 34-0
 NOV.—4th Widener; 11th Franklin & Marshall H 13-30;
 18th Moravian 7-14

MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY, Murray, Ky.
Bill Furgerson, Blue & Gold, Racers, 5-4-1
 SEPT.—9th Western Carolina HN 32-22; 23rd Tennessee
 Tech N 3-27; 30th Morehead St N 14-48
 OCT.—7th UTenn-Martin HN 0-41; 14th Middle Tenn. St
 HN 24-15; 21st East Tenn. St H 6-6; 28th Eastern Kentu-
 cky 17-7
 NOV.—4th Austin Peay 16-6; 11th Evansville H 38-12;
 18th Western Kentucky H 10-24

MUSKINGUM COLLEGE, New Concord, Ohio
Al Christopher, Black & Magenta, Fighting Muskies, 1-8
 SEPT.—16th West Liberty HN 7-20; 23rd Bald-
 win-Wallace N 7-20; 30th Heidelberg HN 3-30
 OCT.—7th Ashland H 6-34; 14th Findlay; 21st Otterbein;
 28th Denison H 0-28
 NOV.—4th Ohio Wesleyan 0-27; 11th Marietta H 7-20

NAVY, (U.S. Naval Academy), Annapolis, Md.
Rick Forzano, Navy Blue & Gold, Midshipmen, 3-8
 SEPT.—16th William & Mary H; 23rd Penn St 3-56; 30th
 Boston College H 6-49
 OCT.—7th Michigan 0-46; 14th Syracuse 17-14; 21st Air
 Force; 21st Air Force; 28th Duke at Norfolk, Va. 15-14
 NOV.—4th Notre Dame at Philadelphia 0-21; 11th Pitts-
 burgh H 35-36; 18th Georgia Tech 21-24
 DEC.—2nd Army at Philadelphia 23-24

NEBRASKA, UNIVERSITY OF, Lincoln, Neb.
Bob Devaney, Scarlet & Cream, Cornhuskers, 12-0
 SEPT.—9th UCLA N; 16th Texas A&M H 34-7; 23rd Army;
 30th Minnesota H 35-7
 OCT.—7th Missouri H 36-0; 12st Kansas 55-0; 28th Okla-
 homa St H 41-13
 NOV.—4th Colorado 31-7; 11th Iowa St 37-0; 18th Kansas
 St H 44-17; 25th Oklahoma H 35-31

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, Lincoln, Neb.
Harold Chaffee, Gold & Brown, Plainsmen, 7-2
 SEPT.—9th Bethel (Kan.) HN 21-0; 16th Doane HN 3-16;
 23rd Black Hills St; 30th Hastings N 14-32
 OCT.—6th Dana HN 26-6; 14th Concordia (Neb.) N
 28-20; 28th Midland N 20-6
 NOV.—4th Austin 19-14; 11th Wayne St (Neb.) H

NEWBERRY COLLEGE, Newberry, S.C.
Fred P. Herren, Scarlet & Grey, Indians, 7-3-1
 SEPT.—9th Emory & Henry HN 27-7; 16th Gard-
 ner-Webb HN 20-0; 23rd Catawba N 13-0; 30th Lenoir
 Rhyne HN 10-0
 OCT.—7th Concord 41-0; 14th Wofford HN 34-0; 21st
 Mars Hill 10-0; 28th Guilford H 28-12
 NOV.—4th Elon N 14-24; 11th Samford HN 0-21; 23rd
 Presbyterian 0-34

NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE, Henniker, N.H.
Ron Rosenblyeth, Scarlet & White, Pilgrims 0-5
 SEPT.—2 3rd Nichols; 30th Western Conn. St H
 OCT.—7th Curry H; 14th Plattsburgh St 0-40; 21st
 Plymouth St 0-46; 28th Boston St H 0-44
 NOV.—4th Maine Maritime H 6-40



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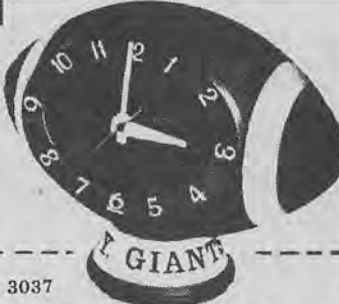
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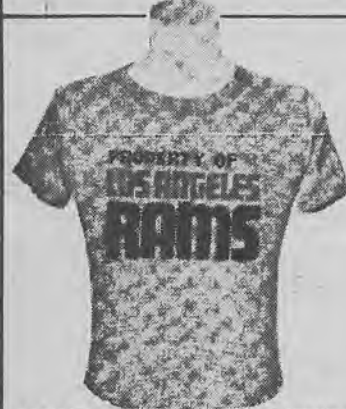
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SEPT.—23rd Boston U. H 7-33; 30th Dartmouth
OCT.—7th Connecticut H 21-28; 14th Maine H 24-14;
21st Vermont 28-7; 28th Northeastern 37-7
NOV.—4th Rhode Island H 26-0; 11th Springfield H
24-24; 18th Massachusetts 20-38

NEW MEXICO, UNIVERSITY OF, Albuquerque, N.M.
Rudy Feldman, Cherry & Silver, Lobos, 6-3-2
SEPT.—16th New Mexico St HN 35-35; 23rd Texas Tech
HN 13-10; 30th Iowa St 20-44
OCT.—7th Wyoming 49-14; 14th Arizona HN 34-28; 21st
UTex-El Paso N 49-13; 28th Utah 57-39
NOV.—4th San Jose St H 21-21; 11th Arizona St 28-60;
18th Houston; 25th Brigham Young H 14-0

NEW MEXICO HIGHLANDS UNIVERSITY, Las Vegas, N.M.
William (Bill) Lachapelle, Purple & White, Cowboys, 1-8-1
SEPT.—9th Sul Ross N 7-17; 16th Western New Mexico
N; 23rd Texas A&I N; 30th Northern Arizona HN 34-27
(lost by forfeit)
OCT.—7th Cameron 14-14; 28th Eastern Michigan;
NOV.—11th Eastern New Mexico 18-20; 18th Weber St H

NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY, Las Cruces, N.M.
Jim Wood, Crimson, Blue, White, Aggies, 5-5-1
SEPT.—9th Utah St HN 0-34; 16th New Mexico N 35-35;
23rd Fresno St HN; 30th UTex-El Paso N 7-14
OCT.—7th SMU 25-28; 14th West Texas St N 50-24; 21st
UTex-Arlington HN 20-6; 28th Drake 7-3
NOV.—4th Lamar HN; 11th North Texas St N 10-0; 18th
Wichita St HN 31-7

NICHOLLS STATE UNIVERSITY, Thibodaux, La.
Gary Klinchen, Red & Gray, Colonels, 2-2-1
SEPT.—9th Jacksonville St; 16th Northwood (Tex.), HN
21-14; 23rd Slippery Rock H; 30th SE Louisiana
OCT.—7th NE Louisiana HN; 14th Mississippi College H
15-6; 21st McNeese St H; 28th Uten-Martin N
NOV.—4th Livingston H; 11th Lamar N; 18th Delta St N

NICHOLS COLLEGE, Dudley, Mass.
Mike Vendetti, Black & Green, Bison, 4-3-1
SEPT.—16th Plymouth St 29-7; 23rd New England H;
30th Plattsburgh St H
OCT.—7th Boston St N; 21st Bridgewater St (Mass.) H
7-9; 28th Curry H 16-0
NOV.—4th Western Conn. St; 11th Trenton St H 18-28

NORTH CAROLINA, UNIVERSITY OF, Chapel Hill, N.C.
Bill Dooley, Blue & White, Tar Heels, 9-2
SEPT.—9th Richmond H 28-0; 16th Maryland 35-14; 23rd
N.C. State H 27-7; 30th Ohio St
OCT.—14th Kentucky H; 21st Wake Forest 7-3
NOV.—4th Clemson 26-13; 11th Virginia H 32-20; 18th
Duke H 38-0; 25th East Carolina H
DEC.—9th Florida at Jacksonville

NORTH CAROLINA A&T UNIVERSITY, Greensboro, N.C.
Hornaby Howell, Royal Blue & Old Gold, Aggies, 6-4-1
SEPT.—9th Elizabeth City St HN 28-20; 16th South Caro-

lina St HN 0-0; 23rd Florida A&M N 6-9; 30th Johnson C.
Smith N 13-0
OCT.—7th Norfolk St HN 25-3; 14th UMaryland-Eastern
Shore 13-7; 21st Howard 13-3; 28th Morgan St H 20-21
NOV.—11th Delaware St H 31-7; 18th N.C. Central 13-14

NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY, Durham, N.C.
George Quilett, Maroon & Gray, Eagles, 7-2
SEPT.—16th Elon 14-7; 23rd Livingstone HN 19-10; 30th
Morgan St 8-23
OCT.—14th Delaware St 34-3; 21st UMaryland-Eastern
Shore H 7-0; 28th South Carolina St 21-12
NOV.—4th Johnson C. Smith H 14-18; 11th Howard
42-18; 18th North Carolina A&T H 14-13

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY, Raleigh, N.C.
Lou Holtz, Red & White, Wolfpack, 3-8
SEPT.—9th Maryland HN 7-35; 16th Syracuse HN; 23rd
North Carolina 7-27; 30th Georgia
OCT.—7th Duke H 13-41; 14th Wake Forest 21-14; 21st
East Carolina HN 15-31; 28th South Carolina H 6-24
NOV.—4th Virginia 10-14; 11th Penn St 3-35; 18th Clem-
son H 31-23

NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE, Naperville, Ill.
Dick Parker, Red & White, Cardinals, 0-9
SEPT.—16th Augustana 12-35; 23rd Elmhurst H 0-41;
30th North Park 0-21
OCT.—7th Carroll H 2-14; 14th Wheaton 16-31; 21st Il-
linois Wesleyan H 22-39; 28th Carthage 0-64
NOV.—4th Millikin H 6-29; 11th Lake Forest

NORTH DAKOTA, UNIVERSITY OF, Grand Forks, N.D.
Jerry Olson, Green & White, Sioux, 6-3-1
SEPT.—9th Montana St H 17-15; 16th Montana at Bil-
lings N 14-27; 23rd South Dakota H 21-29; 30th Augus-
tana (SD) N 26-10
OCT.—7th Morningside 59-7; 14th South Dakota St 35-7;
21st North Dakota St H 23-7; 28th Northern Iowa H 23-10
NOV.—4th Mankato St H 10-13

NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY, Fargo, N.D.
Ronald Erhardt, Yellow & Green, Bison, 7-2
SEPT.—9th Northern Arizona N 42-9; 16th Montana St
at Great Falls, Mont. N 28-12; 23rd Youngstown HN; 30th
Morningside HN 62-0
OCT.—7th Northern Iowa 23-11; 14th Augustana (SD) H
23-7; 21st North Dakota 7-23; 28th South Dakota St H
13-20
NOV.—4th South Dakota 16-15

NORTHEASTERN STATE COLLEGE, Tahlequah, Okla.
Tracy Norwood, Green & White, Redmen, 7-4
SEPT.—16th Arkansas Tech N 0-16; 23rd Southeastern
St N 17-7; 30th Central Missouri N
OCT.—7th Southwestern St HN 14-31; 14th East Central
14-28; 21st Langston HN 44-21; 28th Northwestern St N
24-0
NOV.—4th Cameron H 31-28; 11th Central St N 2 3-35;
18th Panhandle St HN 21-14

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY, Boston, Mass.
Robert Lyons, Red & Black, Huskies, 4-5
SEPT.—23rd Rhode Island 36-22; 30th Bridgeport H 7-10

OCT.—7th Hofstra H; 14th American International H
28-8; 21st Springfield 34-16; 28th New Hampshire H 7-37
NOV.—3rd Boston U. HN; 11th Vermont 42-7

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY, Monroe, La.
Dixie White, Maroon & Gold, Indians, 4-6-1
SEPT.—9th Quantico Marines HN 19-13; 16th Mississippi
St; 30th NW Louisiana HN 15-14
OCT.—7th Nicholls St N; 14th McNeese St N 21-31; 21st
SE Louisiana N 3-0
NOV.—4th Arkansas St HN 6-20; 11th Drake; 18th Loui-
siana Tech HN 0-23

NORTHERN ARIZONA UNIVERSITY, Flagstaff, Ariz.
Ed Peasley, Blue & Gold, Lumberjacks, 5-5-1
SEPT.—9th North Dakota St HN 9-42; 16th San Fran-
cisco St HN; 23rd Montana; 30th New Mexico Highlands
N 27-34
OCT.—7th Montana St 25-16; 14th Trinity (Tex.) H 21-42;
21st Weber St H 7-23; 28th San Fernando St N 48-0
NOV.—4th Louisiana Tech H; 11th Hawaii; 18th Boise St
17-22; 24th UNevada-Las Vegas 20-7

NORTHERN COLORADO, UNIVERSITY OF, Greeley, Colo.
Bob Blasi, Navy & Gold, Bears, 7-1-1
SEPT.—16th Colorado Mines HN 24-14; 23rd Western
State 35-35; 30th Fort Hays St N 42-21
OCT.—7th Emporia St HN 24-0; 14th UNevada-Omaha
H 22-17; 21st Pittsburg St 28-6; 28th Washburn H
NOV.—4th Eastern New Mexico 29-10; 11th Southern
Colorado H 17-14

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, DeKalb, Ill.
Jerry Ippoliti, Cardinal & Black, Huskies, 5-5-1
SEPT.—9th Illinois St HN; 16th Wisconsin 0-31; 23rd
Western Michigan HN 17-27; 30th Marshall 37-18
OCT.—7th Xavier HN 14-9; 14th Idaho; 21st West Texas
St HN 22-19; 28th Kent St H 26-7
NOV.—4th Toledo N 8-23; 11th Fresno St H; 17th Long
Beach St N 48-38

NORTHERN IOWA, UNIVERSITY OF, Cedar Falls, Iowa
Stan Sheriff, Purple & Old Gold, Panthers, 4-5
SEPT.—9th Stevens Point HN; 16th Illinois St N; 23rd
Mankato St H; 30th South Dakota 8-0
OCT.—7th North Dakota St H 11-23; 14th Drake H 0-28;
21st Morningside H 21-0; 28th North Dakota 10-23
NOV.—4th South Dakota St H 23-0; 11th Augustana (SD)
17-0

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY, Marquette, Mich.
Rae Drake, Old Gold & Olive Green, Wildcats, 7-3
SEPT.—9th Whitewater St 14-0; 16th Tampa H; 23rd
Central Michigan H 37-14; 30th St. Norbert H 23-0
OCT.—7th Youngstown N 29-0; 14th Akron N 17-24; 21st
Eastern Michigan H 3-31; 28th Quantico Marines H 8-31
NOV.—4th Hillsdale 17-14; 11th Weber St

NORTHERN STATE COLLEGE, Aberdeen, S.D.
Jim Kretschman, Maroon & Gold, Wolves, 8-0-1
SEPT.—9th UMinn-Morris 15-14; 16th Valley City St HN;
23rd South Dakota Tech 23-6; 30th Dakota Wesleyan
46-20

OCT.—7th La Crosse St HN; 14th Black Hills St HN; 21st Huron N 29-3; 28th Dakota St HN 30-18
NOV.—4th USD-Springfield HN 32-14; 11th Kearney St 9-9

NORTHLAND COLLEGE, Ashland, Wis.
Keith French, Blue & Orange, Lumberjacks, 4-4
SEPT.—9th UWiscconsin-Milwaukee H; 23rd Michigan Tech 0-54; 30th Pillsbury H 24-7
OCT.—7th Lakeland H 21-23; 14th Milton H 0-40; 21st Northwestern (Wis.) 30-21; 28th Mayville St
NOV.—4th Bethel (Minn.) 28-0

NORTH PARK COLLEGE, Chicago, Ill.
Bill Gourley, Blue & Gold, Vikings, 4-5
SEPT.—16th Carthage H 14-61; 23rd Millikin 20-17; 30th North Central H 21-0
OCT.—7th Augustana 23-12; 14th Elmhurst H 6-44; 21st Illinois Benedictine 28th Carroll 7-15
NOV.—4th Wheaton H 23-22; 11th Illinois Wesleyan 7-14

NORTH TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY, Denton, Tex.
Rod Rust, Green & White, Eagles, 3-8
SEPT.—16th Long Beach St at Norwalk, Calif. N; 23rd San Diego St HN 28-44; 30th Drake 21-12
OCT.—7th Wichita St N 31-19; 14th Louisville N 20-17; 21st Memphis St HN 8-47; 28th Arkansas at Little Rock N 21-60
NOV.—4th Cincinnati HN 7-40; 11th New Mexico St HN 0-10; 25th Tulsa

NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE, Orange City, Iowa
Larry Korver, Red & White, Red Raiders, 6-3
SEPT.—9th Dakota St H 21-28; 16th Central 0-7; 23rd Buena Vista H; 30th Yankton 23-7
OCT.—7th Concordia (St. Paul) H 44-13; 14th Westmar 16-7; 21st Bethel (Minn.) H 28-0; 28th Sioux Falls H 55-6
NOV.—4th SW Minnesota

NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE, Watertown, Wis.
Lloyd Thompson, Black & Red, Trojans, 0-8
SEPT.—16th Dr. Martin Luther; 23rd Concordia (St. Paul) H; 30th Milton H 14-38
OCT.—7th Illinois Benedictine 14-42; 14th Maranatha Baptist H; 21st Northland H 21-30; Lakeland 21-54

NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE, Alva, Okla.
J. W. Cole, Black & Red, Rangers, 7-3
SEPT.—16th Fort Hays St N 40-7; 23rd Eastern New Mexico HN; 30th Cameron St HN 6-13
OCT.—7th Central St N 7-28; 14th Panhandle St H 35-21; 21st Southeastern St 34-20; 28th Northeastern St HN 0-24
NOV.—4th Southwestern St N 21-0; 11th East Central St HN 19-14; 18th Langston N 51-28

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY, Natchitoches, La.
Glenn Gossett, Purple & White, Demons, 6-2-1
SEPT.—30th NE Louisiana N 14-15
OCT.—7th Delta St HN 9-7; 14th Florence St N; 21st Louisiana Tech at Shreveport N 21-33
NOV.—4th McNeese St N 3-3; 11th SW Louisiana HN 27-19; 18th SE Louisiana HN 14-6

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, Evanston, Ill.
Alex Agase, Purple & White, Wildcats, 7-4
SEPT.—16th Michigan 6-21; 23rd Notre Dame H; 30th Pittsburgh
OCT.—7th Wisconsin 24-11; 14th Iowa H 28-3; 21st Purdue 20-21; 28th Indiana H 24-10
NOV.—4th Illinois H 7-24; 11th Minnesota 41-20; 18th Ohio St H 14-10; 25th Michigan St 28-7

NORTHWOOD INSTITUTE, Midland, Mich.
Jack Finn, Columbia Blue & White, Northmen, 5-4-1
SEPT.—9th Glenville St H 20-19; 23rd Georgetown (Ky.) H; 30th St. Joseph's 20-30
OCT.—7th Central St 21-15; 14th Indiana U. (Pa.) H 14-21; 21st Hillsdale H 20-28; 28th Ferris St
NOV.—4th Bluffton H 14-7; 11th Ashland

NORTHWOOD OF TEXAS, Cedar Hill, Texas
Harold Tilley, Blue & White, Knights, 5-3-1
SEPT.—16th Nicholls St 21-14; 23rd Henderson St; 30th Mississippi College 7-28
OCT.—14th McMurry H; 21st Trinity (Tex.); 28th Western New Mexico H 28-14
NOV.—4th St. Benedict's H 34-7; 11th Millsaps; 18th Texas Lutheran H 7-21
DEC.—9th Northwood (Mich.) H 7-7

NORWICH UNIVERSITY, Northfield, Vt.
Joseph Sabol, Maroon & Gold, Cadets, 2-6
SEPT.—23rd Kings Point H 6-13; 30th American International 0-47
OCT.—7th Coast Guard H 14-50; 14th Tufts 20-44; 21st St. Lawrence H 7-23; 28th Bates H 21-14
NOV.—4th Middlebury 25-35; 11th Worcester Tech 22-18

NOTRE DAME, UNIVERSITY OF, Notre Dame, Ind.
Ara Parseghian, Gold & Blue, Fighting Irish, 8-2
SEPT.—23rd Northwestern 50-7; 30th Purdue H 8-7
OCT.—7th Michigan St 14-2; 14th Pittsburgh H 56-7; 21st Missouri H; 28th TCU H
NOV.—4th Navy at Philadelphia 21-0; 11th Air Force; 18th Miami (Fla.) H 17-0; 25th Southern Cal 14-28

OBERLIN COLLEGE, Oberlin, Ohio
Bill Grice, Crimson & Gold, Yeomen, 0-8
SEPT.—16th Centre H; 23rd Hiram 14-21; 30th Carnegie-Mellon 0-35
OCT.—7th Hamilton; 14th Wilmington H; 21st Kenyon H 28th Chicago H
NOV.—4th Case Western Reserve; 11th John Carroll H

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE, Los Angeles, Calif.
Bob Black, Orange & Black, Tigers, 3-6
SEPT.—23rd Azusa Pacific HN 10-14; 30th U. of San Diego HN 17-22
OCT.—7th St. Mary's; 14th Cal. Poly-Pomona HN 0-18; 21st Whittier N 14-23; 28th Pomona HN 14-8
NOV.—4th LaVerne H; 11th Redlands N 21-17; 18th Claremont-Mudd 28-15

OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY, Ada, Ohio
Bob Middleton, Orange & Black, Polar Bears, 3-6
SEPT.—6th Mt. Union HN; 23rd Hillsdale 7-44; 30th Kalamazoo H

OCT.—7th Otterbein N; 14th Anderson 2-25; 21st Ashland H 7-22; 28th Bluffton N 13-14
NOV.—4th Defiance; 11th Findlay H 13-7; 18th Georgetown H 37-7

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, Columbus, Ohio
Woody Hayes, Scarlet & Gray, Buckeyes, 6-4
SEPT.—16th Iowa H 52-21; 23rd North Carolina H
OCT.—7th California 35-3; 14th Illinois H 24-10; 21st Indiana H 27-7; 28th Wisconsin 31-6
NOV.—4th Minnesota H 14-12; 11th Michigan St 10-17; 18th Northwestern 10-14; 25th Michigan H 7-10

OHIO UNIVERSITY, Athens, Ohio
Bill Hess, Green & White, Bobcats, 5-5
SEPT.—9th Central Michigan H; 16th Idaho; 23rd Kent St 37-21; 30th Toledo H 28-31
OCT.—7th Cincinnati N 15-23; 14th Miami (O.) H 3-0; 21st Virginia Tech H 29-38; 28th Western Michigan 14-28
NOV.—4th Bowling Green 19-20; 11th Tulane N 30-7; 18th Marshall H 30-0

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, Delaware, Ohio
Jack Fouts, Red & Black, Fighting Bishops, 8-1
SEPT.—16th Heidelberg H 14-8; 23rd DePaul 25-3; 30th Grove City H
OCT.—7th Wittenberg H 21-14; 14th Denison 31-0; 21st Wabash H 26-0; 28th Marietta
NOV.—4th Muskingum H 27-0; 11th Otterbein N

OKLAHOMA, UNIVERSITY OF, Norman, Okla.
Chuck Fairbanks, Crimson & Cream, Sooners, 10-1
SEPT.—16th Utah St H; 23rd Oregon H; 30th Clemson H
OCT.—14th Texas at Dallas 48-27; 21st Colorado 45-17; 28th Kansas St H 75-28
NOV.—4th Iowa St 43-12; 11th Missouri H 20-3; 18th Kansas 56-10; 25th Nebraska 31-35
DEC.—Oklahoma St H 58-14

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY, Stillwater, Okla.
Floyd Gass, Orange & Black, Cowboys, 4-6-1
SEPT.—16th UTex-Arlington H; 23rd Arkansas at Little Rock N 10-31; 30th Colorado H 6-40
OCT.—7th Missouri H 37-16; 14th Virginia Tech 24-16; 21st Baylor H; 28th Nebraska 13-41
NOV.—4th Kansas H 17-10; 11th Kansas St 23-35; 25th Iowa St H 0-54
DEC.—2nd Oklahoma 14-58

OMAHA, UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, Omaha, Neb.
Al Caniglia, Red & Black, Mavericks, 5-4-1
SEPT.—9th Wayne St (Neb.) H 17-7; 16th NW Missouri 9-0; 23rd Morningside H 14-39; 30th Washburn H 30-17
OCT.—7th Eastern New Mexico; 14th Northern Colorado 17-22; 21st Southern Colorado H 16-9; 28th Fort Hays St 27-21
NOV.—4th Kansas St Teachers H 14-14; 11th Pittsburg St 14-20

OREGON, UNIVERSITY OF, Eugene, Ore.
Dick Enright, Green & Yellow, Ducks, 5-6
SEPT.—9th Missouri; 16th Arizona HN; 23rd Oklahoma; 29th UCLA N
OCT.—7th Washington 23-21; 14th Washington St H 21-31; 21st Stanford H 17-38; 28th Southern Cal H 28-23
NOV.—4th California 10-17; 11th San Jose St H 34-14; 18th Oregon St 29-30

OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, Monmouth, Ore.
Dr. William McArthur, Crimson & Grey, Wolves, 8-2
SEPT.—30th Southern Oregon 17-6
OCT.—7th Whitworth 35-7; 14th Eastern Washington H 28-16; 21st Central Washington 47-7
NOV.—4th Western Washington 7-20; 11th Oregon Tech H 57-0; 25th Simon Fraser 38-0

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, Corvallis, Ore.
Dee Andros, Orange & Black, Beavers, 5-6
SEPT.—8th San Diego St N; 16th Southern Cal N; 23rd Iowa 33-19; 30th Brigham Young H
OCT.—7th Arizona St N 24-18; 14th UCLA H 34-17; 21st Washington St 21-14; 28th Stanford 24-31
NOV.—4th Washington H 14-38; 11th California at Portland N 27-30; 18th Oregon H 30-29

OREGON TECH, Klamath Falls, Ore.
Neil Garrett, Blue & Gold, Owls, 1-9
SEPT.—16th San Fernando Valley St N; 23rd Eastern Washington HN 15-35; 30th Simon Fraser
OCT.—7th Central Washington; 14th Eastern Oregon H 20-30; 21st Western Washington 2-42; 28th Whitworth H
NOV.—4th Southern Oregon H 0-9; 11th Oregon College of Education 0-57; 18th St. Mary's 15-14

OSHKOSH, UNIV. OF WISCONSIN, Oshkosh, Wis.
Russ Young, Gold & White, Titans, 4-5
SEPT.—9th Eastern Michigan H 0-50; 16th Superior St N 14-17; 23rd Platteville St H 6-7; 30th Eau Claire St N 12-6
OCT.—7th River Falls St H 20-14; 14th Stevens Point St 21-13; 21st St. Norbert H 7-10; 28th La Crosse St H 0-7
NOV.—4th Stout St 20-10; 11th Whitewater St H 0-38

OTTAWA UNIVERSITY, Ottawa, Kan.
Richard L. Peters, Black & Gold, Braves, 5-4
SEPT.—16th Southwestern College H 7-13; 23rd McPherson 28-13; 30th Central Methodist 20-0
OCT.—7th Missouri Valley H 18-28; 14th William Jewell H 27-7; 21st Graceland 13-24; 28th College of Emporia 24-13
NOV.—4th Tarkio H 0-14; 11th Baker 27-14

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE, Westerville, Ohio
Bob (Mo) Agler, Tan & Cardinal, Cardinals, 3-6
SEPT.—16th Kenyon HN 15-14; 23rd Heidelberg N; 30th Capital 20-35
OCT.—7th Ohio Northern HN; 14th Marietta 22-10; 21st Muskingum H; 28th Allegheny HN
NOV.—4th Denison 0-35; 11th Ohio Wesleyan HN

OUACHITA BAPTIST UNIVERSITY, Arkadelphia, Ark.
Buddy Benson, Purple & Gold, Tigers, 7-3
SEPT.—9th Bishop HN 21-6; 30th Troy St N
OCT.—7th Harding HN 21-14; 14th U.A.R. Kansas-Monticello N 20-7; 21st State College of Arkansas HN 31-14; 28th Southern St H 0-21
NOV.—4th Arkansas Tech N 26-42; 11th Mississippi College H 28-0; 18th Henderson St N 21-14

PACIFIC, UNIVERSITY OF THE, Stockton, Calif.
Chester Caddas, Orange & Black, Tigers, 3-8
SEPT.—9th Washington; 16th LSU N; 23rd UTex-El Paso N 3-21; 30th Montana HN 30-14
OCT.—7th Fresno St N 14-13; 14th Long Beach St HN 14-15; 21st San Jose St HN 18-28; 28th Idaho 12-13
NOV.—4th Los Angeles St HN; 11th San Diego St N 7-14; 18th UCalif.-Davis HN

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY, Tacoma, Wash.
Frosty Westerling, Gold & Black, Lutes, 5-4
SEPT.—23rd Whitworth; 30th California Lutheran HN 6-27
OCT.—7th Pacific (Ore.) H 11-10; 14th Whitman H 50-42; 21st Willamette 18-0; 28th College of Idaho 38-0
NOV.—4th Lewis & Clark 36-38; 11th Linfield H 14-24; 18th Puget Sound H 18-35

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Ore.
Frank Buckiewicz, Red & Black, Boxers, 4-5
SEPT.—23rd Western Washington H; 30th Linfield 9-7
OCT.—7th Pacific Lutheran 10-11; 14th Simon Fraser 7-36; 21st Whitman H 28-9; 28th Willamette H 10-27
NOV.—4th College of Idaho 48-20; 11th Lewis & Clark H 15-28; 18th Southern Oregon

PANHANDLE STATE COLLEGE, Goodwell, Okla.
Ron Cote, Crimson & Blue, Aggies, 5-6
SEPT.—9th Eastern New Mexico 36-13; 16th McMurry HN; 23rd Southwestern St HN 7-31; 30th East Central N 7-17
OCT.—7th Langston HN 27-42; 14th Northwestern St 21-35; 21st Cameron St HN 7-24; 28th Central State (Okla.) N 20-14
NOV.—4th Adams St; 11th Southeastern St HN 48-33; 18th Northeastern St 14-21

PENNSYLVANIA, UNIVERSITY OF, Philadelphia, Pa.
Harry Gamble, Red & Blue, Red & Blue, 2-7
SEPT.—29th Lafayette HN 15-17
OCT.—7th Brown 17-16; 14th Cornell 13-41; 21st Lehigh 28-14; 28th Princeton H 0-31
NOV.—4th Harvard 27-28; 11th Yale H 14-24; 18th Columbia H 3-17; 25th Dartmouth H 3-19

PENN STATE UNIVERSITY, University Park, Pa.
Joe Paterno, Blue & White, Nittany Lions, 10-1
SEPT.—16th Tennessee N 11-31; 23rd Navy H 56-3; 30th Iowa H 44-14
OCT.—7th Illinois; 14th Army 42-0; 21st Syracuse H 31-0; 28th West Virginia 35-7
NOV.—4th Maryland H 63-27; 11th N.C. State H 35-3; 18th Boston College; 25th Pittsburgh H 55-18

PERU STATE COLLEGE, Peru, Neb.
Joe Pelisek, Blue & White, Bobcats, 1-9
SEPT.—23rd Dakota St N 13-45; 30th Graceland H 22-29; 16th Tarkio at Nebraska City; Neb. N 12-14; 23rd NW Missouri HN 28-35; 30th Concordia (Neb.)
OCT.—14th Kearney St 14-28; 21st Chadron St H 7-47; 28th Wayne St (Neb.) 6-7
NOV.—4th Culver-Stockton 35-15; 8th Doane H

PITTSBURGH STATE COLLEGE, Pittsburg, Kan.
Tom Lester, Red & New Gold, Gorillas, 8-1-1
SEPT.—9th Western St HN; 16th Missouri-Rolla N 20-0; 23rd SW Missouri HN 23-7; 30th Kansas St Teachers 41-10
OCT.—7th Fort Hays St HN 14-14; 14th Missouri Southern N 21-7; 21st Northern Colorado H 6-28; 28th Southern Colorado 26-24
NOV.—4th Washburn N 27-0; 11th Nebraska-Omaha HN 20-14

PITTSBURGH, UNIVERSITY OF, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Carl DePasqua, Old Gold & Navy Blue, Panthers, 3-8
SEPT.—9th Florida St H 13-31; 16th UCLA H 29-25; 23rd Air Force; 30th Northwestern H
OCT.—7th Tulane N 8-33; 14th Notre Dame 7-56; 21st Boston College H 22-40; 28th Syracuse 31-21
NOV.—4th West Virginia H 9-20; 11th Navy 36-35; 25th Penn St 18-55

PLATTEVILLE STATE, Platteville, Wis.
Gil Krueger, Blue & Orange, Pioneers, 9-1
SEPT.—9th Iowa Wesleyan H; 16th Stevens Point St H 33-17; 23rd Oshkosh St 7-6; 30th Whitewater St HN 2-0 (forfeit)
OCT.—7th Eau Claire St H 29-31; 14th La Crosse St 13-11; 21st River Falls St H 35-19; 28th Superior St 10-0
NOV.—4th Chicago Circle H; 11th Stout St H 67-2

PLATTSBURGH STATE COLLEGE, Plattsburgh, N.Y.
Roger Casciani, Red & White, Cardinals, 2-5-1
SEPT.—16th St. Lawrence H; 30th Nichols 7-10
OCT.—7th Brockport St H 0-20; 14th Rochester Tech 7-7; 21st New England H 40-0; 28th Plymouth St 13-14
NOV.—4th Bridgewater St (Mass.); 11th Albany St (NY) H 7-6

PLYMOUTH STATE COLLEGE, Plymouth, N.H.
To be named, Green & White, Panthers, 5-3
SEPT.—16th Nichols H 7-29; 23rd Maine Maritime H 6-14; 30th Curry 0-7
OCT.—7th Western Conn. St 39-27; 14th New England H 46-0; 28th Plattsburgh St H 14-13
NOV.—4th Boston St 19-7; 20-19 (Two games in '71)

POMONA COLLEGE, Claremont, Calif.
Walt Ambord, Blue & White, Sageshens, 4-5
SEPT.—23rd St. Mary's HN 14-18; 30th Azusa Pacific 0-26
OCT.—7th Claremont-Mudd 7-20; 14th Loyola N 6-20; 21st U. of San Diego HN 14-7; 28th Occidental N 8-14
NOV.—4th Redlands H 13-3; 11th Whittier H 24-23; 18th LaVerne

PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY, Portland, Ore.
Ron Stratten, Green & White, Vikings, 4-5
SEPT.—16th Hawaii HN; 23rd Linfield N; 30th Idaho St N 0-37
OCT.—7th UNevada-Reno 7-21; 14th Western Washington N; 21st Eastern Washington HN 13-6; 28th Puget Sound HN 7-26
OCT.—4th Boise St H; 11th Eastern Montana HN; 18th Santa Clara HN; 23rd Central Washington H 24-17

PRAIRIE VIEW A&M COLLEGE, Prairie View, Tex.
John Hillyer, Purple & Gold, Panthers, 3-7
SEPT.—9th California St; 16th Jackson St N 13-12; 23rd

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Southern U N21-3; 30th Grambling H 7-30
OCT.—7th Texas Lutheran N 16-7; 13th Arkansas AM&N
N: 21st Bishop H; 28th Mississippi Valley H 7-37
NOV.—11th Alcorn A&M H 13-33; 23rd Texas Southern
6-16

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, Clinton, S.C.
Cally Gault, Garnet & Blue, Blue Hose, 8-3
SEPT.—16th Furman N 35-14; 23rd Mars Hill H 17-6; 30th
Wofford N 21-13
OCT.—7th Elon HN 7-19; 14th Lenoir Rhyne N 35-14;
21st Guilford 27-0; 28th Catawba 27-0
NOV.—4th Gardner-Webb H 35-10; 11th Western Caro-
lina H; 23rd Newberry H 0-34

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, Princeton, N.J.
Jake McCandless, Orange & Black, Tigers, 4-5
SEPT.—30th Rutgers H 18-33
OCT.—7th Columbia H 20-22; 14th Dartmouth 7-33; 21st
Colgate H 35-12; 28th Pennsylvania 31-0
NOV.—4th Brown 49-21; 11th Harvard H 21-10; 18th Yale
6-10; 25th Cornell H 8-19

PRINCIPAL COLLEGE, Elsie, Ill.
JIM CRAFTON, Navy Blue & Gold, Indians, 1-7
SEPT.—23rd Olivet; 30th Wilmington H
OCT.—7th Southwestern (Tenn.) 9-28; 14th Concordia
(Ill.) H 14-35; 21st Eureka; 28th Iowa Wesleyan H 13-25
NOV.—4th Rose-Hulman 17-14; 11th Illinois College H
7-2 18th Earlham 12-20

PUGET SOUND, UNIVERSITY OF, Tacoma, Wash.
Bob Ryan, Green, Gold & Blue, Loggers, 6-3
SEPT.—16th Humboldt St H; 23rd U.S. International
0-21; 30th Whittier H
OCT.—7th Hawaii N; 14th Whitworth; 21st Lewis & Clark
H 16-28; 28th Portland St N 26-7
NOV.—4th Simon Fraser H 14-6; 11th Willamette 13-12;
18th Pacific Lutheran 35-18

PURDUE UNIVERSITY, Lafayette, Ind.
Bob DeMoss, Old Gold & Black, Boilermakers, 3-7
SEPT.—16th Bowling Green H; 23rd Washington H
35-38; 20th Notre Dame 7-8
OCT.—7th Iowa 45-13; 14th Minnesota 27-13; 21st North-
western H 21-20; 28th Illinois H 7-21
NOV.—4th Michigan St 10-43; 11th Wisconsin H 10-14;
18th Michigan 17-20; 25th Indiana H 31-38

QUANTICO MARINES, Quantico, Va.
Major Ron Eckert, Red, White & Blue, Marines, 9-3
SEPT.—11th NE Louisiana N 13-19; 16th Gustavus
Adolphus H 21-10; 23rd Kentucky St H; 30th Jackson-
ville St N
OCT.—7th C. W. Post at Ashland, Ky.; 14th Eastern
Michigan 20-28; 21st Villanova; 28th Northern Michigan
31-8
NOV.—4th Eastern Illinois H; 11th Akron N; 18th South
Dakota St H; 23rd Xavier 24-6

RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE, Ashland, Va.
Ted Keller, Yellow & Black, Yellow Jackets, 4-5
SEPT.—16th Shepherd H; 23rd Millsaps H 30-20; 30th
Townson St 22-0
OCT.—7th Maryville H 22-29; 14th Susquehanna H

18-24; 21st Emory & Henry 32-14; 28th Western Mary-
land H 12-43
NOV.—4th Bridgewater (Va.) 6-7; 11th Georgetown (DC)
H; 18th Hampden-Sydney 13-17

REDLANDS, UNIVERSITY OF, Redlands, Calif.
Frank Serrao, Maroon & Gray, Bulldogs, 2-8
SEPT.—16th California Lutheran HN 7-21; 23rd Loyal N;
30th Chico St N 0-31
OCT.—7th U.S. International 13-24; 14th Cal
State-Riverside HN 8-0; 21st LaVerne 17-0; 28th Clare-
mont-Mudd HN 7-24
NOV.—4th Pomona 3-13; 11th Occidental HN 17-21; 18th
Whittier HN 9-14

RENO, UNIV. OF NEVADA, Reno, Nev.
Jerry Scattini, Silver & Blue, Wolf Pack, 5-5
SEPT.—9th San Francisco St H; 16th Fullerton St; 30th
Sacramento St N
OCT.—7th Portland St H 21-7; 14th Boise St N 10-17; 21st
Santa Clara H 7-21; 28th Cal Poly HN
NOV.—4th Chico St HN; 11th Hayward St H; 18th UNe-
vada-Las Vegas 13-24

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, Troy, N.Y.
Richard Riendeau, Cherry & White, Engineers, 4-5
SEPT.—16th Hobart; 23rd Coast Guard N 27-28; 30th Al-
fred H 12-34
OCT.—7th Drexel; 14th Trinity (Conn.) H 19-23; 21st
Union 35-18; 28th Middlebury 19-26
NOV.—4th Worcester Tech H 28-21; 11th St. Lawrence
H 0-10; 18th Siena H

RHODE ISLAND, UNIVERSITY OF, Kingston, R.I.
Jack Gregory, Blue & White, Rams, 3-6
SEPT.—23rd Northeastern H 22-36; 30th Brown 34-21
OCT.—7th Maine 7-21; 14th Vermont H 34-22; 21st Mas-
sachusetts H 31-3; 27th Boston U. N 7-28
NOV.—4th New Hampshire 0-26; 11th Temple 13-40;
18th Connecticut 6-10

RICE UNIVERSITY, Houston, Tex.
Al Conover, Blue & Gray, Owls, 3-7-1
SEPT.—16th Houston HN 21-23; 23rd Clemson HN; 30th
Georgia Tech
OCT.—7th LSU HN 3-38; 21st SMU N 10-16; 28th Texas
HN 10-39
NOV.—4th Texas Tech H 9-7; 11th Arkansas at Little
Rock 24-24; 18th Texas A&M 13-18; 25th TCU H 19-20
DEC.—2nd Baylor 23-0

RICHMOND, UNIVERSITY OF, Richmond, Va.
Frank Jones, Red & Blue, Spiders, 5-5
SEPT.—9th North Carolina 0-28; 16th West Virginia 3-16;
30th WMU H 21-6
OCT.—7th East Carolina H 14-7; 14th Southern Mis-
sissippi H 24-31; 21st Furman N 20-0
NOV.—4th Citadel 11-21; 11th Davidson H 14-7; 18th Wil-
liam & Mary H 21-19

RIPON COLLEGE, Ripon, Wis.
John Storz, Crimson & White, Redmen, 5-4
SEPT.—23rd Carleton 26-0; 30th Cornell College H 0-7
OCT.—7th St. Olaf 26-23; 14th Beloit H 34-7; 21st Law-
rence 21-18; 28th Grinnell 38-22
NOV.—4th Monmouth H 6-27; 11th Coe H 20-39

RIVERS FALLS, UNIV. OF WISCONSIN, River Falls, Wis.
Mike Farley, Red & White, Falcons, 3-7
 SEPT.—9th Augsburg HN 7-13; 16th Stout St 3-6; 23rd Eau Claire St HN 14-27; 30th Baldwin-Wallace N
 OCT.—7th Oshkosh St 14-20; 14th Superior St H 3-16; 21st Platteville St 19-35; 28th Stevens Point St H 7-6
 NOV.—4th Whitewater St 14-9; 11th La Crosse St H 0-22

ROCHESTER, UNIVERSITY OF, Rochester, N.Y.
Peter Stark, Yellow & Blue, Yellow Jackets, 6-3
 SEPT.—23rd Washington (Mo.) H 35-21; 30th Hamilton H 39-0
 OCT.—7th Williams 49-25; 14th Union H 21-13; 21st Amherst 6-14; 28th Trinity (Conn.) H 21-37
 NOV.—4th St. Lawrence H 0-35; 11th Lehigh; 18th Tufts 28-14

ROCHESTER INST. OF TECHNOLOGY, Rochester, N.Y.
Tom Coughlin, Burnt Umber, Orange & White, Tigers, 5-2-1
 SEPT.—23rd Hobart; 30th Albany St (NY) 41-21
 OCT.—7th Ithaca H; 14th Plattsburgh St H 7-7; 21st Scranton; 28th Siena 10-6
 NOV.—4th St. John Fisher H 33-6; 11th Brockport St 10-29; 18th Pace H 17-6

ROCKY MOUNTAIN COLLEGE, Billings, Mont.
Francis Rose, Kelly Green & Gold, Bears, 3-2-3
 SEPT.—9th Chadron St H; 16th South Dakota Mines H 9-0; 23rd Fort Lewis, 30th Northern Montana H 16-16
 OCT.—7th Carroll H 6-6; 14th Western Montana 21-13; 21st Eastern Montana H 13-7; 28th Montana Mines 0-57

ROSE-HULMAN INST. OF TECHNOLOGY, Terre Haute, Ind.
Robert E. Bergman, Rose & White, Fightin' Engineers, 3-6
 SEPT.—16th Franklin H; 23rd Anderson; 30th Earlham H 6-14
 OCT.—7th Hanover 7-21; 14th DePauw; 21st Illinois College H 17-6; 28th Wabash
 NOV.—4th Principia H 14-17; 11th Illinois Benedictine H; 18th Wilmington 23-37

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY, New Brunswick, N.J.
John Bateman, Scarlet, Scarlet Knights, 4-7
 SEPT.—16th Holy Cross 14-13; 23rd Lehigh H 14-35; 30th Princeton 33-18
 OCT.—7th Cornell 17-31; 14th Lafayette 7-13; 21st Army H 17-30; 28th Columbia 16-17
 NOV.—4th Connecticut H; 11th Boston U. H; 18th Morgan St H 27-8; 25th Colgate H 28-16

SAINT CLOUD STATE COLLEGE, St. Cloud, Minn.
Mike Simpson, Cardinal Red & Black, Huskies, 2-7
 SEPT.—9th Mankato St N; 16th St. John's H 7-35; 23rd Augustana (SD) N 6-10; 30th SW Minnesota 42-0
 OCT.—7th Michigan Tech H 28-40; 14th Wayne St (Neb.) H; 21st Winona St 28-0; 28th Bemidji St H 14-15
 NOV.—4th Moorhead St 13-19; 11th UMin-Morris H 0-28

SAINT JOHN'S UNIVERSITY, Collegeville, Minn.
John Gagliardi, Cardinal & Blue, Jays, Johnnies, 8-1
 SEPT.—16th St. Cloud St 35-7; 23rd Macalester H 6-0; 30th St. Thomas H 10-0
 OCT.—7th Hamline 29-16; 14th UMin-Duluth H 21-22; 21st Gustavus Adolphus 20-10; 28th Augsburg H 17-16
 NOV.—4th Concordia (Moorhead) 10-0

SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, Rensselaer, Ind.
William Jennings, Cardinal & Purple, Pumas, 8-2
 SEPT.—16th Valparaiso H 10-6; 30th Northwood (Mich.) H 30-10
 OCT.—7th DePauw H 45-12; 13th Butler 24-6; 21st Franklin H; 28th Indiana Central 44-7
 NOV.—4th Evansville 7-3; 11th Wayne St (Mich.); 18th Illinois Benedictine H

SAINT LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY, Canton, N.Y.
Ted Stratford, Scarlet & Brown, Larries, 5-3
 SEPT.—16th Plattsburgh St; 23rd Colby 47-9; 30th Union H 17-24
 OCT.—7th Hobart H 24-28; 14th Alfred H 8-21; 21st Norwich 23-7; 28th Hamilton H 51-14
 NOV.—4th Rochester 35-0; 11th Rensselaer 10-0

SAINT MARY OF THE PLAINS COLLEGE, Dodge City, Kan.
Matt May, Blue & White, Cavaliers, 1-8-1
 SEPT.—16th Tabor 16-21; 23rd Sterling H 25-35; 30th McPherson 0-29
 OCT.—7th Colorado College H 29-36; 14th Bethany H 13-24; 21st Kansas Wesleyan 21-29; 28th Southwestern H 0-7
 NOV.—4th Friends U. 14-14; Bethel H 14-9

SAINT NORBERT COLLEGE, West De Pere, Wis.
Howie Kolstad, Green & Gold, Knights, 5-5
 SEPT.—9th Stout St HN; 16th St. Thomas H 14-28; 23rd Stevens Point 25-9; 30th Northern Michigan 0-23
 OCT.—7th Hillsdale H 21-37; 14th Whitewater St H 0-38; 21st Oshkosh St 10-7; 28th UW-Wisconsin-Milwaukee N 24-6
 NOV.—4th Eastern Michigan H

SAINT OLAF COLLEGE, Northfield, Minn.
Tom Porter, Black & Gold, Lions, 8-1
 SEPT.—16th Mayville St; 23rd Coe H 30-6; 30th Beloit 54-13
 OCT.—7th Ripon H 23-26; 14th Cornell College 37-26; 21st Carleton H 35-0; 28th Knox 28-26
 NOV.—4th Grinnell H 51-7; 11th Monmouth 33-21

SAINT PETER'S COLLEGE, Jersey City, N.J.
Vinnie Carlesimo, Blue & White, Peacocks, 0-8
 SEPT.—23rd Fordham 0-40; 30th Manhattan HN 0-19
 OCT.—6th Jersey City St HN 0-37; 14th William Paterson; 21st Seton Hall HN 0-35; 28th Western Conn. St
 NOV.—4th St. John's (NY) H 0-50; 11th Newark St; Georgetown (DC)

SAINT THOMAS, COLLEGE OF, St. Paul, Minn.
DuWayne Deltz, Purple & Gray, Toms, 3-7
 SEPT.—9th SW Minnesota HN; 16th St. Norbert 28-14; 23rd Hamline 0-13; 30th St. John's (Minn.) 0-10
 OCT.—7th Augsburg HN 14-0; 14th Macalester HN 21-16; 21st UMin-Duluth 0-14; 28th Concordia (Moorhead) HN 0-42

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Ed Pastilong, Green & White, Tigers, 7-2-1
 SEPT.—9th West Liberty HN 2-0 (forfeit); 16th Bluefield St N 10-10; 23rd Glenville St HN 10-7; 30th Concord HN 27-14
 OCT.—7th Fairmont St N 3-7; 14th West Va. Wesleyan H 3-0; 21st West Va. Tech N 19-13
 NOV.—4th Shepherd 10-13; 11th West Va. St HN 23-12

SAMFORD UNIVERSITY, Birmingham, Ala.
Wayne Grubb, Crimson & Blue, Bulldogs, 8-1
 SEPT.—9th Carson-Newman 7-0; 16th Florence St 28-7; 23rd Gardner-Webb H 9-7; 30th UArkansas-Monticello H
 OCT.—7th Wofford H; 21st Livingston 3-28
 NOV.—4th Jacksonville St at Anniston, Ala. 31-21; 11th Newberry 21-0; 18th Mississippi College H 41-0

SAM HOUSTON STATE UNIVERSITY, Huntsville, Tex.
Allen Boren, Orange & White, Bearkats, 4-7
 SEPT.—9th Lamar N 13-12; 16th McNeese St N 13-15; 23rd East Texas St HN 6-21; 30th Sul Ross HN 16-20
 OCT.—7th Angelo St N 13-6; 14th Tarleton St H 16-0; 21st Southwest Texas St HN 7-10; 28th Howard Payne N 17-35
 NOV.—4th Texas A&L N 7-10; 18th S. F. Austin N 6-10

SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE, San Diego, Calif.
Don Coryell, Scarlet & Black, Aztecs, 6-5
 SEPT.—8th Oregon St HN; 23rd North Texas St N 44-28; 30th Kent St
 OCT.—7th San Jose St HN 7-45; 14th Houston N; 21st

Bowling Green HN; 28th Fresno St HN 10-17
 NOV.—4th West Texas St HN; 11th Pacific (Calif.) HN 14-7; 25th Long Beach St at Anaheim, Calif. N 7-12
 DEC.—2nd Iowa St HN 31-48

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE, San Jose, Calif.
Dewey King, Gold & White, Spartans, 5-5-1
 SEPT.—9th Santa Clara H; 16th Stanford 13-12; 23rd California 10-34; 30th Fresno St HN 7-14
 OCT.—7th San Diego St N 45-7; 21st Pacific (Calif.) N 28-18; 28th Long Beach St HN 30-28
 NOV.—4th New Mexico 21-21; 11th Oregon 14-34; 18th Arizona St N 6-49; 25th Hawaii N

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CAL POLY, San Luis Obispo, Calif.
Joe Harper, Green & Gold, Mustangs, 6-5
 SEPT.—16th Hayward St HN 15-17; 23rd Montana St HN; 30th Humboldt St HN 39-21
 OCT.—7th Boise St HN 14-18; 14th Fresno St N 10-13; 21st San Fernando H 19-0; 28th U Nevada-Reno N
 NOV.—11th Fullerton St N 23-14; 18th Cal Poly-Pomona N 63-12

SANTA CLARA, UNIVERSITY OF, Santa Clara, Calif.
Pat Malley, Cardinal & White, Broncos, 6-4
 SEPT.—9th San Jose St N; 16th Sacramento St HN 35-14; 23rd Oregon College HN; 30th UCalif-Davis N
 OCT.—7th Humboldt St HN; 14th U Nevada-Las Vegas HN 14-23; 21st U Nevada-Reno 21-7
 NOV.—4th SW Louisiana N 0-21; 18th Portland St N; 25th Southern U. at Oakland Coliseum

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SEPT.—16th St. Mary's (Calif.) H; 30th Oregon Tech H
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NOV.—4th Puget Sound 6-14; 18th Western Washington H 21-0; 25th Oregon College H 0-38

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Al Paone, Red & Gold, Redmen, 5-4
SEPT.—15th William Jewell H; 23rd Iowa Wesleyan N 0-17; 30th Upper Iowa N 21-3
OCT.—7th William Penn N 10-7; 14th Wartburg H 14-0; 21st Central 7-29; 28th Buena Vista H 12-24
NOV.—4th Luther 3-14; 11th Dubuque H 31-13

SIOUX FALLS COLLEGE, Sioux Falls, S.D.
Alan Molde, Purple & White, Braves, 8-1
SEPT.—16th Dana H 0-14; 23rd Dr. Martin Luther; 30th Bethel (Minn.) H 14-28
OCT.—7th Yankton H 6-69; 14th Concordia (St. Paul) 14-24; 21st Westmar H 6-34; 28th Northwestern (Iowa) 6-55
NOV.—4th Valley City St; 11th Dakota Wesleyan H 0-34

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Bob DiSanto, Green & White, Rockets, 7-2
SEPT.—16th Brockport St H 30-0; 23rd Nichols St N; 30th Edinboro St H 21-49
OCT.—7th Shippensburg St 34-7; 14th California St (Pa.) 28-7; 21st Central Conn. H; 28th Waynesburg 47-0
NOV.—4th Lock Haven St 14-10; 11th Clarion St H 28-7

SOUTH CAROLINA, UNIVERSITY OF, Columbia, S.C.
Paul Dietzel, Garnet & Black, Fighting Gamecocks, 6-5
SEPT.—9th Virginia H 34-14; 16th Georgia Tech 24-7; 23rd Mississippi H; 30th Memphis St H 7-3
OCT.—14th Appalachian St H; 21st Miami (O.) H; 28th N.C. State
NOV.—4th Wake Forest H 24-7; 11th Virginia Tech; 18 Florida St H 18-49; 25th Clemson 7-17

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE, Orangeburg, S.C.
Oree Banks, Garnet & Blue, Bulldogs, 6-3-1
SEPT.—9th Bethune-Cookman H 9-0; 16th North Carolina A&T N 0-0; 23rd Howard 10-0; 30th Virginia Union H
OCT.—14th Morgan St 0-21; 21st Kentucky St H; 28th N.C. Central H 12-21
NOV.—4th UMaryland-Eastern Shore H 27-0; 11th Alabama A&M N 38-14; 18th Delaware St N 37-0

SOUTH DAKOTA, UNIVERSITY OF, Vermillion, S.D.
Joe Salem, Vermillion & White, Coyotes, 3-7
SEPT.—9th Montana H 7-14; 16th Idaho St N 6-10; 23rd North Dakota 29-21; 30th Northern Iowa H 0-8
OCT.—7th Drake H 7-49; 14th Morningside N; 21st South Dakota St H 37-18; 28th Augustana (SD) 8-7
NOV.—4th North Dakota St H 15-16; 11th Mankato St

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY, Brookings, S.D.
John Gregory, Yellow & Blue, Jackrabbits, 3-7
SEPT.—9th Eastern Montana H; 16th Mankato St 0-10; 23rd UMissouri-Rolla H; 30th Youngstown H
OCT.—7th Augustana (SD) H 16-15; 14th North Dakota H 7-35; 21st South Dakota H 18-37; 28th North Dakota St 20-13
NOV.—4th Northern Iowa 0-23; 11th Morningside H 12-21; 18th Quantico Marines

SOUTH DAKOTA TECH, Rapid City, S.D.
Gary Boner, Old Gold & Silver, Hardrockers, 3-4-1
SEPT.—9th Upper Iowa N; 16th Rocky Mountain 0-9; 23rd Northern St H 6-23; 30th Black Hill St 10-3
OCT.—7th Huron H 7-7; 14th Dakota St 17-7; 21st USD-Springfield H 3-7; 28th Chadron St H 8-36
NOV.—4th Dakota Wesleyan 13-3

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA STATE UNIV., Hammond, La.
Roland Dale, Green & Gold, Lions, 0-11
SEPT.—9th Eastern Kentucky H 12-20; 16th SW Louisiana N 6-7; 23rd Abilene Christian H 7-28; 30th Nichols St H
OCT.—7th Troy St H 6-31; 14th Jacksonville St N 14-20; 21st NE Louisiana H 0-3; 28th Louisiana Tech N 9-24
NOV.—4th Delta St H; 11th McNeese St H 0-31; 18th NW Louisiana N 6-14

SOUTHEASTERN STATE COLLEGE, Durant, Okla.
Duke Christian, Blue & Gold, Savages, 1-10
SEPT.—9th Southern St N 13-15; 16th Austin; 23rd Northeastern St H 7-17; 30th Southwestern St N 0-40
OCT.—7th East Central H 33-41; 14th Langston 28-20; 21st Northwestern St H 21-34; 28th Cameron St 0-3
NOV.—4th Central H 21-34; 11th Panhandle St N 33-48

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, UNIV. OF, Los Angeles, Calif.
John McKay, Cardinal & Gold, Trojans, 6-4-1
SEPT.—9th Arkansas at Little Rock N; 16th Oregon St H; 23rd Illinois 28-0; 30th Michigan St H
OCT.—7th Stanford 18-33; 14th California H 28-0; 21st Washington H 13-12; 28th Oregon 23-28
NOV.—4th Washington St at Seattle 30-20; 18th UCLA 7-7; 25th Notre Dame H 28-14

SOUTHERN COLORADO STATE COLLEGE, Pueblo, Colo.
Joe Prater, Red & Blue, Indians, 4-6
SEPT.—14th Western St H 7-10; 23rd Adams St 34-27; 30th Eastern New Mexico H
OCT.—7th Washburn; 14th Kansas St Teachers H 30-9; 21st UNeb-Omaha 9-16; 28th Pittsburg St H 24-26
NOV.—4th Fort Hays St H 7-10; 11th Northern Colorado 14-17; 19th Fort Lewis H 38-0

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT STATE, New Haven, Conn.
Harry Shay, Blue & White, Owls, 5-4
SEPT.—16th Wesleyan H; 23rd Clarion St 0-16; 30th Maine Maritime H
OCT.—7th Springfield 19-20; 14th C. W. Post H; 21st

Glassboro 50-18; 28th Montclair St H 17-43
NOV.—4th Bridgeport N 15-22; 11th American International H 21-17; 18th Central Conn. H 28-15

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIV., Carbondale, Ill.
Dick Towers, Maroon & White, Salukis, 6-4
SEPT.—16th East Carolina N; 23rd Lamar N; 30th Wichita St N 24-26
OCT.—7th Dayton H 31-14; 14th Tampa N; 21st Ball St H 33-8; 28th Illinois St H 10-9
NOV.—4th Drake 34-32; 11th Louisville H 14-24; 18th Indiana St H 31-17

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIV., Dallas, Tex.
Hayden Fry, Red & Blue, Mustangs, 4-7
SEPT.—16th Wake Forest H; 23rd Florida at Tampa; 30th Virginia Tech
OCT.—7th New Mexico St H 28-25; 21st Rice H 16-10; 28th Texas Tech H 18-17
NOV.—4th Texas 18-22; 11th Texas A&M H 10-27; 18th Arkansas 13-18; 25th Baylor H 20-5
DEC.—2nd TCU 16-18

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI UNIV. OF., Hattiesburg, Miss.
P. W. Underwood, Black & Gold, Southerners, 6-5
SEPT.—9th UTex-Arlington H; 16th Louisiana Tech H 24-20; 30th Mississippi 6-20
OCT.—7th Texas St N 35-0; 14th Richmond 31-24; 21st Mississippi St; 28th Alabama at Birmingham N 6-42
NOV.—4th Virginia Tech H 17-8; 00th UTenn-Chattanooga N; 18th Utah St; 25th Memphis St at Jackson, Miss. 12-27

SOUTHERN OREGON COLLEGE, Ashland, Ore.
Scott Johnson, Crimson & Black, Red Raiders 2-7
SEPT.—16th Chico St H 9-31; 30th Oregon Coll - ege H 6-17

OCT.—7th Eastern Washington; 14th Central Washington H 10-15; 21st Eastern Oregon 6-10; 28th Western Washington H 3-33
NOV.—4th Oregon Tech 9-0; 11th Whitworth 27-0; 18th Pacific (Ore.) H

SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, Magnolia, Ark.
Raymond (Rip) Powell, Blue & Gold, Muleriders, 9-2
SEPT.—9th SE Oklahoma H 15-13; 16th Livingston N 0-7; 23rd Mississippi College H 19-17; 30th Austin 30-24
OCT.—14th State College of Arkansas N 35-14; 21st Henderson St H 20-14; 28th Ouachita 21-0
NOV.—4th Harding H 34-7; 11th Arkansas Tech N 14-44; 18th UArkansas-Monticello H 49-18

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY, Baton Rouge, La.
Charlie Bates, Blue & Gold, Jaguars, 3-7
SEPT.—16th Texas Southern N 0-21; 23rd Prairie View H 3-21; 30th Mississippi Valley N 14-00
OCT.—7th Arkansas AM&N N 27-28; 14th Jackson St H 28-49; 21st Alcorn A&M 14-30; 28th Tennessee St N 14-28
NOV.—11th Florida A&M H 13-9; 18th Grambling H 3-31; 25th Santa Clara

SOUTHERN UTAH STATE COLLEGE, Cedar City, Utah
Tom Kingsford, Coral & Turquoise, Thunderbirds, 4-6
SEPT.—9th Montana Tech H 14-29; 16th Cal Poly-Pomona 7-9; 30th Fort Lewis H 20-6
OCT.—7th Western St 6-30; 14th Colorado Mines H 48-14; 21st U.S. International H; 28th Adams St H 16-28
NOV.—4th Westminster 13-7; 11th Western New Mexico 20-35

SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE, Winfield, Kan.
Jim Pavamore, Purple & White, Builders, 4-5
SEPT.—16th Ottawa 13-7; 23rd Friends H 7-27; 30th Bethel (Kan.) 26-7
OCT.—7th Tabor H 13-7; 14th Sterling 7-24; 21st McPherson H 17-0; 28th St. Mary of plains 7-0
NOV.—4th Bethany H 14-32; 11th Kansas Wesleyan 7-21

SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA, UNIV. OF, Lafayette, La.
Russell Faulkinberry, Vermillion & White, Ragin' Cajuns, 5-4-1
SEPT.—9th Louisiana Tech H 15-35; 16th SE Louisiana H 7-6; 23rd Trinity (Tex.) N 21-27; 30th Arkansas St H 10-10
OCT.—7th Abilene Christian H; 14th UTenn-Chattanooga H; 21st Lamar H 21-20; 28th UTex-Arlington H 16-0
NOV.—4th Santa Clara H 21-0; 11th NW Louisiana N 19-27; 25th McNeese St N 10-20

SOUTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE, Weatherford, Okla.
Otis Delaporte, Blue & White, Bulldogs, 8-2
SEPT.—9th NW Louisiana H 10-14; 23rd Panhandle St N 31-7; 30th Southeastern St H 40-0
OCT.—7th Northeastern St N 31-14; 14th Eastern New Mexico N 45-28; 21st East Central H 17-7; 28th Langston N 52-0
NOV.—4th Northwestern St H 0-21; 11th Cameron St N 24-21; 18th Central St H 10-7

SOUTHWEST MINNESOTA STATE COLLEGE, Marshall, Minn.
Ralph Young, Gold & Brown, Golden Mustangs, 0-10
SEPT.—9th St. Thomas; 16th Morningside; 23rd Dakota Wesleyan H; 30th St. Cloud H 0-42
OCT.—7th Winona St 6-10; 14th Bemidji H 17-27; 21st Moorhead St 14-50; 28th UMinn-Morris H 0-33
NOV.—4th Northwestern (Iowa) H; 11th Michigan Tech 7-40

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE UNIV., San Marcos, Tex.
Bill Miller, Maroon & Gold, Bobcats, 8-1-1
SEPT.—9th Trinity (Tex.) N; 16th Texas Lutheran H 34-17
OCT.—7th Tarleton St N 51-7; 14th S. F. Austin H 49-22; 21st Sam Houston N 10-7; 28th East Texas St 13-29
NOV.—4th Howard Payne H 9-9; 11th Sul Ross N 37-7; 18th Texas A&I H 29-24

SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE, Springfield, Mass.
Edward T. Dunn, Maroon & White, Chiefs, 2-7-1
SEPT.—16th Cortland St 12-14; 23rd Central Conn. H 0-21; 30th Amherst 42-21
OCT.—7th Southern Conn. St H 20-19; 21st Northeastern H 16-34; 28th American International 20-21
NOV.—4th Wagner H 12-17; 11th New Hampshire 24-24; 18th Bridgeport H 19-42

SPRINGFIELD, UNIV. OF SOUTH DAKOTA, Springfield, S.D.

Jon Westling, Scarlet & White, Pointers, 4-5
 SEPT.—16th Yankton N; 23rd Black Hills St H 22-21;
 30th Huron N 19-33
 OCT.—7th Dakota St H 0-31; 14th Chadron St HN 0-37;
 21st South Dakota Tech 7-3; 28th Dakota Wesleyan HN
 22-13
 NOV.—4th Northern St N 14-31; 11th Jamestown H
 14-22

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Stanford, Calif.

Jack Christiansen, Cardinal & White, Indians, 8-3
 SEPT.—16th San Jose St H 12-13; 23rd Duke 3-9; 30th
 West Va. H
 OCT.—7th Southern Cal H 33-18; 14th Washington H
 17-6; 21st Oregon 38-17; 28th Oregon St H 31-24
 NOV.—4th UCLA 20-9; 11th Washington St 23-24; 18th
 California 14-0
 DEC.—2nd Hawaii N

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN ST. UNIV., Nacogdoches, Tex.

John Lepra, Purple & White, Lumberjacks, 2-8
 SEPT.—16th NW Louisiana N 7-18; 23rd Howard Payne N
 27-38; 30th Texas A&L HN 21-22
 OCT.—14th Southwest Texas St N 22-49; 21st East Texas
 St HN 22-44; 28th Sul Ross H 14-20
 NOV.—4th Angelo St N 13-41; 11th Tarleton St N 42-7;
 18th Sam Houston St HN 10-6

STERLING COLLEGE, Sterling, Kan.

Curt Bennett, Columbia Blue & White, Warriors, 7-2
 SEPT.—16th McPherson HN 21-0; 23rd St. Mary of
 Plains N 35-25; 30th Bethany HN 7-10
 OCT.—7th Kansas Wesleyan N 3-14; 14th Southwestern
 HN 24-7; 21st Friends N 25-22; 28th Bethel H 9-7
 NOV.—4th Tabor N 35-7; 11th Hastings H 27-0

STEVENS POINT, UNIV. OF WISCONSIN, Stevens Point, Wis.

Pat O'Halloran, Gold & Purple, Pointers, 1-9
 SEPT.—9th Northern Iowa; 16th Platteville St 17-33;
 23rd St. Norbert H 9-25; 30th La Crosse H 0-21
 OCT.—7th Stout St 7-21; 14th Oshkosh St H 13-21; 21st
 Whitewater St (Stevens won in '71 by forfeit); 28th River
 Falls St 6-7
 NOV.—4th Superior St H 0-55; 11th Eau Claire St 7-24.

STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY, Menomonee, Wis.

Stan Pierce, Navy & White, Bluedevils, 5-5
 SEPT.—9th St. Norbert N; 16th River Falls St H 6-3; 23rd
 Whitewater St H 2-0 (forfeit); 30th Superior St 7-10
 OCT.—7th Stevens Point St H 21-7; 14th Eau Claire St
 29-42; 21st La Crosse St 8-52; 28th Winona St N 21-7
 NOV.—4th Oshkosh St H 10-20; 11th Platteville St 2-67

SUL ROSS STATE UNIV., Alpine, Tex.

Richard Harvey, Red & Gray, Lobos, 4-6-1
 SEPT.—9th New Mexico Highlands HN 17-7; 23rd Tarleton
 St HN 21-24; 30th Sam Houston St N 20-16
 OCT.—7th Howard Payne HN 0-37; 14th Texas A&L
 14-38; 31st McMurry H 14-16; 28th S. F. Austin 20-14
 NOV.—4th East Texas St HN 21-6; 11th Southwest Texas
 HN 7-37; 18th Angelo St N 14-45

SUPERIOR, UNIV. OF WISCONSIN, Superior, Wis.

Ed Bender, Orange & Black, Yellowjackets, 6-4
 SEPT.—9th UMin-Duluth H 0-10; 16th Oshkosh St H
 17-14; 23rd La Crosse St 20-31; 30th Stout St H 10-7
 OCT.—7th Whitewater St (Superior won in '71 by forfeit);
 14th River Falls St 16-3; 21st Eau Claire St H 14-3;
 28th Platteville St H 0-10
 NOV.—4th Stevens Point St 54-0; 11th St. Thomas

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Jim Hazlett, Orange & Maroon, Crusaders, 3-6-1
 SEPT.—16th Grove City 23-7; 23rd Wilkes H; 30th Westminster
 (Pa.) H 6-21
 OCT.—7th Juniata H 10-10; 14th Randolph-Macon
 24-18; 21st Upsala H 31-35; 28th Lycoming 10-25
 NOV.—4th Delaware Valley H 7-14; 11th Wagner 0-28

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE, Swarthmore, Pa.

Lewis E. Elverson, Garnet & White, Little Quakers, 0-8
 SEPT.—30th Dickinson H 7-17
 OCT.—7th Franklin & Marshall 20-31; 14th Lebanon Valley
 H 6-10; 21st Ursinus 34-41; 28th Muhlenberg 0-34
 NOV.—4th Johns Hopkins H 21-41; 11th Widener 8-21;
 18th Haverford H 21-22

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, Syracuse, N.Y.

Ben Schwartzwalder, Orange, Orangemen, 5-5-1
 SEPT.—9th Temple H; 16th N.C. State N; 23rd Wisconsin
 20-20; 30th Maryland H 21-13
 OCT.—7th Indiana H 7-0; 14th Navy H 14-17; 21st Penn
 St 0-31; 28th Pittsburgh H 21-31
 NOV.—4th Boston College 3-10; 11th Army H; 18th West
 Va. 28-24

TABOR COLLEGE, Hillsboro, Kan.

Ken Graber, Gold & Royal Blue, Bluejays, 2-7
 SEPT.—16th St. Mary of Plains HN 20-16; 23rd Bethany
 N 13-14; 30th Kansas Wesleyan HN 6-28
 OCT.—7th Southwestern (Kan.) N 7-13; 14th Friends HN
 21-33; 21st Bethel N 27-0
 NOV.—4th Sterling HN 7-35; 11th McPherson 26-28

TAMPA, UNIVERSITY OF, Tampa, Fla.

Earle Bruce, Red, Gold & Black, Spartans, 6-5
 SEPT.—9th Toledo HN; 16th Northern Michigan; 23rd
 Eastern Michigan HN; 30th Kansas St
 OCT.—7th Louisville HN 10-21; 14th Southern Illinois
 HN; 21st Drake HN 36-2
 NOV.—4th Florida A&M N 56-14; 11th Miami (Fla.) HN;
 18th Bowling Green HN; 25th Vanderbilt HN 7-10

TARKIO COLLEGE, Tarkio, Mo.

Robert Lade, Purple & White, Owls, 5-4
 SEPT.—16th Peru St N 14-12; 23rd Doane N 6-14; 30th
 Missouri Valley HN 0-27
 OCT.—7th William Jewell 7-22; 14th Graceland N 28-13;
 21st College of Emporia H 0-6; 28th Baker H 6-0
 NOV.—4th Ottawa 14-0; 11th Central Methodist H 6-0

TARLETON STATE COLLEGE, Stephenville, Tex.

Boyd Taylor, Purple & White, Texans, 3-7
 SEPT.—9th McMurry N 24-21; 16th Bishop N 33-6; 23rd
 Sul Ross N 24-21; 30th Angelo St HN 13-42
 OCT.—7th Southwest Texas St HN 7-51; 14th Sam

Houston 0-16; 21st Howard Payne H 14-29; 28th Texas
 A&I N 7-13
 NOV.—4th New Mexico Highlands H; 11th S. F. Austin
 HN 7-42; 18th East Texas St H 10-24

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY, Upland, Ind.

Nelson Gould, Blue & Gold, Trojans, 4-5-1
 SEPT.—16th Bluffton H 7-23; 23rd Wilmington 10-0; 30th
 Manchester H 17-13
 OCT.—7th Franklin 14-7; 14th Earlham H 29-15; 21st
 Anderson 18-41; 28th Georgetown (Ky.) H
 NOV.—4th Findlay; 11th Hanover 3-9

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY, Philadelphia, Pa.

Wayne Hardin, Cherry & White, Owls, 6-2-1
 SEPT.—9th Syracuse; 16th Xavier N 38-0; 23rd Boston
 College N 3-17; 30th Holy Cross HN
 OCT.—14th West Va. HN 33-43; 20th Boston U. N 34-10;
 28th Delaware H 32-27
 NOV.—11th Rhode Island H 40-13; 18th Villanova 13-13

TENNESSEE, UNIVERSITY OF, Knoxville, Tenn.

Bill Battle, Orange & White, Volunteers, 9-2
 SEPT.—16th Penn St HN 31-11; 23rd Wake Forest H;
 30th Auburn at Birmingham, Ala. 9-10
 OCT.—7th Memphis St; 14th Georgia Tech 10-6; 21st
 Alabama H 15-32; 28th Hawaii H
 NOV.—4th Georgia; 18th Mississippi H; 25th Kentucky H
 21-7
 DEC.—2nd Vanderbilt 19-7

TENNESSEE TECH UNIV., Cookeville, Tenn.

Don Wade, Purple & Gold, Golden Eagles, 8-2
 SEPT.—16th Western Carolina N 27-17; 23rd Murray St
 HN 27-30; 30th UTenn-Martin N 10-7
 OCT.—7th East Tenn. St N 20-3; 14th Western Kentucky
 H N 7-15; 21st Morehead St 2-6-8; 28th
 UTenn-Chattanooga HN 14-7
 NOV.—4th Eastern Kentucky H 7-14; 11th Austin Peay
 37-12; 18th Middle Tenn. St H 14-3

TEXAS, UNIVERSITY OF, Austin, Tex.

Darrell Royal, Orange & White, Longhorns, 8-2
 SEPT.—23rd Miami (Fla.) HN; 30th Texas Tech N 28-0
 OCT.—7th Utah St HN; 14th Oklahoma at Dallas 27-48;
 21st Arkansas HN 7-31; 28th Rice N 39-10
 NOV.—4th SMU H 22-18; 11th Baylor 24-0; 18th TCU
 31-0; 23rd Texas A&M H 34-14

TEXAS A&I UNIVERSITY, Kingsville, Tex.

Gil Stelke, Blue & Gold, Javelinas, 7-3
 SEPT.—9th Texas Southern at Houston Astrodome;
 16th Trinity (Tex.) HN 10-16; 23rd New Mexico High-
 lands HN; 30th S.F. Austin N 22-21
 OCT.—7th East Texas St N 16-10; 14th Sul Ross HN
 38-14; 21st Angelo St N 13-7; 28th Tarleton St HN 13-7
 NOV.—4th Sam Houston St HN 10-7; 11th Howard
 Payne 14-20; 18th Southwest Texas St N 24-29

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY, College Station, Tex.

Emory Bellard, Maroon & White, Aggies, 5-6
 SEPT.—9th Wichita St N 41-7; 16th Nebraska 7-34; 23rd
 LSU N 0-7; 30th Army HN
 OCT.—14th Texas Tech HN 7-28; 21st TCU H 3-14; 28th
 Baylor N 10-9
 NOV.—4th Arkansas H 17-9; 11th SMU 27-10; 18th Rice H
 18-13; 23rd Texas 14-34

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, Fort Worth, Tex.

Billy Tohill, Purple & White, Horned Frogs, 6-4-1
 SEPT.—23rd Indiana; 30th UTex-Arlington HN 42-0
 OCT.—7th Arkansas HN 15-49; 14th Tulsa N; 21st Texas
 A&M 14-3; 28th Notre Dame
 NOV.—4th Baylor H 34-27; 11th Texas Tech 17-6; 18th
 Texas H 0-31; 25th Rice 20-19
 DEC.—2nd SMU HN 18-16

TEXAS LUTHERAN COLLEGE, Seguin, Tex.

Jim Wacker, Black & Gold, Bulldogs, 5-6
 SEPT.—9th Howard Payne H 0-7; 16th Southwest Texas
 St 17-34; 23rd State College of Arkansas; 30th Trinity
 (Tex.) 24-27
 OCT.—7th Prairie View H 7-16; 21st Austin H 58-21; 28th
 McMurry H
 NOV.—4th Bishop 20-0; 11th Abilene Christian; 18th
 Northwood (Tex.) 21-6

TEXAS SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY, Houston, Tex.

Rod Paige, Maroon & Gray, Tigers, 7-2-1
 SEPT.—9th Texas A&I H; 16th Southern U. H 21-0; 30th
 Tennessee St 28-23
 OCT.—7th Alcorn A&M 10-7; 14th Bishop HN 34-21; 21st
 Mississippi Valley HN 23-0; 28th Grambling HN 7-21
 NOV.—4th Jackson St 7-7; 11th Langston 37-28; 23rd
 Prairie View H 16-6

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY, Lubbock, Tex.

Jim Carlem, Scarlet & Black, Red Raiders, 4-7
 SEPT.—16th Utah HN; 23rd New Mexico N 10-13; 30th
 Texas HN 0-28
 OCT.—7th Tulsa HN; 14th Texas A&M N 28-7; 21st Ariz-
 ona HN 13-10; 28th SMU 17-18
 NOV.—4th Rice 7-9; 11th TCU H 6-17; 18th Baylor 27-0;
 25th Arkansas H 0-15

TOLEDO, UNIVERSITY OF, Toledo, Ohio

Jack Murphy, Blue & Gold, Rockets, 11-0
 SEPT.—9th Tampa N; 16th Eastern Michigan; 23rd
 UTex-Arlington HN 23-0; 30th Ohio 31-28
 OCT.—7th Bowling Green HN 24-7; 14th Western Michi-
 gan 35-24; 21st Dayton 35-7; 28th Miami (O.) H 45-6
 NOV.—4th Northern Illinois HN 23-8; 11th Marshall HN
 43-0; 18th Kent St 41-6

TOWSON STATE COLLEGE, Towson, Md.

Carl Runk, Gold & White, Tigers, 1-8
 SEPT.—16th Central Conn. H 6-49; 23rd Glassboro St;
 30th Randolph-Macon H 0-22
 OCT.—7th Frostburg St 0-20; 14th Washington & Lee
 10-7; 21st Shepherd H 0-37; 28th Johns Hopkins H 15-30
 NOV.—4th Hampden-Sydney H 0-20; 11th Millersville St
 H; 18th Hofstra N

TRENTON STATE COLLEGE, Trenton, N.J.

Robert E. Salois, Blue & Gold, Lions, 2-6-1
 SEPT.—16th East Stroudsburg St 0-36; 23rd William Pa-
 terson H; 29th Hofstra N
 OCT.—7th Glassboro St H 7-12; 14th Curry H 0-7; 28th

Jersey City St 26-21

NOV.—4th Montclair St N 13-41; 11th Nichols 28-18; 18th
 Newark St H

TRINITY COLLEGE, Hartford, Conn.

Don Miller, Blue & Gold, Bantams, 5-3
 SEPT.—30th Williams H 10-35
 OCT.—7th Bates H 17-7; 14th Rensselaer 23-19; 21st Col-
 by 30-23; 28th Rochester 37-21
 NOV.—4th Coast Guard H 17-19; 11th Amherst H 29-42;
 18th Wesleyan 21-0

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, San Antonio, Tex.

Warren Woodson, Maroon & White, Tigers, 8-2
 SEPT.—9th Southwest Texas St HN; 16th Texas A&L N
 16-10; 23rd SW Louisiana HN 27-21; 30th Texas Lutheran
 HN 27-24
 OCT.—7th McMurry N; 14th Northern Arizona 42-21;
 21st Northwood (Tex.) HN; 28th East Central (Okla.) HN
 NOV.—4th McMurry HN; 11th Wichita St 8-12; 18th Ar-
 kansas St 28-11

TROY STATE UNIVERSITY, Troy, Ala.

Tom Jones, Black & Red, Red Wave, 6-3
 SEPT.—7th Elon N; 16th Austin Peay N 0-34; 23rd Liv-
 ington St 21-20; 30th Ouachita HN
 OCT.—7th SE Louisiana N 31-6; 14th Delta St H 14-20;
 21st Florence St N 21-14; 28th McNeese St N 7-17
 NOV.—4th UTenn-Martin 21-0; 11th Jacksonville St N
 42-28

TUFTS UNIVERSITY, Medford, Mass.

Rocco J. Carzo, Blue & Brown, Jumbos, 3-5
 SEPT.—30th Bates H 35-7
 OCT.—7th Colby 0-21; 14th Norwich H 44-20; 21st Coast
 Guard H 16-21; 28th Williams 6-33
 NOV.—4th Amherst 14-35; 11th Bowdoin 13-10; 18th
 Rochester H 14-28

TULANE UNIVERSITY, New Orleans, La.

Bennie Ellender, Olive Green & Sky Blue, Green Wave, 3-8
 SEPT.—15th Boston College N; 23rd Georgia HN 7-17;
 30th Michigan
 OCT.—7th Pittsburgh HN 33-8; 14th Miami (Fla.) N; 21st
 West Va.; 28th Georgia Tech 16-24
 NOV.—4th Kentucky HN; 11th Ohio HN 7-30; 18th Van-
 derbilt 9-13
 DEC.—2nd LSU HN 7-36

TULSA, UNIVERSITY OF, Tulsa, Okla.

**Claude Gibson, Blue, Crimson & Gold, Golden Hurri-
 cane**
 SEPT.—9th Kansas St 10-19; 16th Wichita St HN 31-13;
 23rd Houston HN; 30th Arkansas 21-20
 OCT.—7th Texas Tech N; 14th TCU HN; 28th Memphis
 St N
 NOV.—4th Louisville N 0-17; 11th Florida St N 10-45;
 18th Montana H; 25th North Texas St H

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

Haywood Scissum, Crimson & Gold, Golden Tigers, 5-5
 SEPT.—9th Southern U. at Montgomery, Ala.; 16th
 Morris Brown H; 23rd Johnson C. Smith; 30th Albany St
 (Ga.)
 OCT.—7th Alabama A&M H; 13th Morehouse at Colum-
 bus, Ga.; 21st Bethune-Cookman H; 28th Florida A&M
 NOV.—4th Miles; 11th Hampton H

UCLA, Los Angeles, Calif.

Pepper Rodgers, Navy Blue & Gold, Bruins, 2-7-1
 SEPT.—9th Nebraska HN; 16th Pittsburgh 25-29; 23rd
 Michigan HN 0-38; 29th Oregon HN
 OCT.—7th Arizona HN 28-12; 14th Oregon St 17-34; 21st
 California 24-31; 28th Washington St H 34-21
 NOV.—4th Stanford H 9-20; 11th Washington 12-23; 18th
 Southern Cal H 7-7

UNION COLLEGE, Schenectady, N.Y.

Gerry Everling, Garnet, Dutchmen, 3-6
 SEPT.—23rd Worcester Tech H 28-20; 30th St. Lawrence
 24-17
 OCT.—7th Alfred H 0-35; 14th Rochester 13-21; 21st
 Rensselaer H 18-35; 28th Hobart 21-40
 NOV.—4th Williams H 15-36; 11th Middlebury H 21-12;
 18th Hamilton 10-12

UNITED STATES INTERNATIONAL UNIV., San Diego, Calif.

Marv Braden, Blue & Gold, Westerners, 6-4
 SEPT.—16th St. Mary's H; 23rd Puget Sound H 21-0
 OCT.—7th Redlands H 24-14; 14th Whittier N 0-10; 21st
 Southern Utah; 28th Los Angeles St 26-6
 NOV.—4th California Lutheran H; 11th U. of San Diego
 N; 18th UCalif-Riverside H 21-0; 25th Cal Poly-Pomona

UPPER IOWA COLLEGE, Fayette, Iowa

Jim Kilbreath, Blue & White, Peacocks, 2-6-1
 SEPT.—9th South Dakota Tech at Oelwein, Iowa N;
 16th Cornell College; 23rd Bethel (Minn.); 30th Simpson
 H 3-21
 OCT.—7th Wartburg 20-38; 14th William Penn H 3-7; 21st
 Dubuque 0-0; 28th Central (Iowa) H 0-19
 NOV.—4th Buena Vista 14-17; 11th Luther H 0-35

UPSALA COLLEGE, East Orange, N.J.

John Hooper, Blue & Gray, Vikings, 5-3
 SEPT.—30th Moravian H 14-23
 OCT.—7th Wagner 29-14; 14th Wilkes H; 21st Susque-
 hanna 35-31; 28th Delaware Valley 22-13
 NOV.—4th Lycoming H 22-15; 11th Fordham; 18th Al-
 bright H 0-22

URSINUS COLLEGE, Collegeville, Pa.

Richard Whitley, Red, Old Gold & Black, Bears, 4-4
 SEPT.—23rd Franklin & Marshall H 14-24; 30th Lebanon
 Valley 12-21
 OCT.—7th Johns Hopkins H 14-27; 14th Muhlenberg
 16-13; 21st Swarthmore H 41-34; 28th Widener
 NOV.—4th Dickinson H 20-12; 11th Haverford 21-9

UTAH, UNIVERSITY OF, Salt Lake City, Utah

Bill Meek, Crimson & White, Redskins, 3-8
 SEPT.—16th Texas Tech N; 23rd Iowa St; 30th Washing-
 ton St 12-34
 OCT.—7th UTex-El Paso H 32-10; 14th Arizona St N
 21-41; 21st Wyoming 16-29; 28th New Mexico H 39-57
 NOV.—4th Arizona H 3-14; 11th Utah St 17-21; 18th Brig-
 ham Young H 17-15; 25th Colorado St H 42-16

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 OCT.—7th Texas N; 14th Memphis St N 7-6; 28th Wyoming 29-31
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VALLEY CITY STATE COLLEGE, Valley City, N.D.
 Peter A. Nyhus, Red & Blue, Vikings, 2-6-1
 SEPT.—9th Bemidji St N; 16th Northern St N; 23rd Minnesota H 0-40; 30th Wahpeton Science 19-20
 OCT.—7th Jamestown 6-20; 14th Mayville St H 7-14; 21st Dickinson St HN 6-26; 28th Pillsbury H 28-13
 NOV.—4th Sioux Falls H

VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY, Valparaiso, Ind.
 Norm Amundsen, Brown & Gold, Crusaders, 8-2
 SEPT.—9th Wabash 27-6; 16th St. Joseph's 6-10; 23rd Wittenberg; 30th Illinois Wesleyan H 26-0
 OCT.—7th Evansville N 30-27; 21st Washington (Mo.) H 28-31; 28th DePauw 30-12
 NOV.—Butler H 48-12; 11th Indiana Central H; 18th Wheaton H 39-3

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, Nashville, Tenn.
 Bill Pace, Black & Gold, Commodores, 4-6-1
 SEPT.—16th UTenn-Chattanooga HN 20-19; 23rd Mississippi St HN 49-19; 30th Alabama N 0-42
 OCT.—7th Virginia HN 23-27; 14th William & Mary; 21st Georgia 0-24; 28th Mississippi HN 7-28
 NOV.—11th Kentucky 7-14; 18th Tulane H 13-9; 25th Tampa N 10-7
 DEC.—2nd Tennessee H 7-19

VERMONT UNIVERSITY OF, Burlington, Vt.
 Joseph L. Scannella, Green & Gold, Catamounts, 2-7
 SEPT.—23rd Connecticut 20-7; 30th Lehigh 8-49
 OCT.—7th Massachusetts H 15-24; 14th Rhode Island 22-34; 21st New Hampshire H 7-28; 28th Holy Cross H 10-13
 NOV.—4th Maine 17-13; 11th Northeastern H 7-42; 18th American International

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, Villanova, Pa.
 Lou Ferry, Blue & White, Wildcats, 4-4-1
 SEPT.—9th West Va.; 16th Kentucky; 23rd William & Mary H; 30th Cincinnati N
 OCT.—7th Boston College H 7-23; 14th Maryland 28-13; 21st Quantico Marines H; 28th Holy Cross
 NOV.—4th Delaware H 15-23; 11th Xavier H 33-27; 18th Temple H 13-13

VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY OF, Charlottesville, Va.
 Don Lawrence, Orange & Blue, Cavaliers, 3-8
 SEPT.—9th South Carolina N 14-34; 16th Virginia Tech H 0-6; 23rd West Va. H 20-23; 14th Duke 0-28
 OCT.—7th Vanderbilt N 37-23; 14th VMI H; 21st Clemson 15-32; 28th Maryland H 29-27
 NOV.—4th N.C. State H 14-10; 11th North Carolina 20-32; 18th Wake Forest

VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE, Lexington, Va.
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 SEPT.—9th East Carolina H; 16th Davidson H 27-3; 23rd Maryland 0-38; 30th Richmond 6-21
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 NOV.—4th Furman H 0-14; 11th West Va. 3-28; 18th UTenn-Chattanooga N 8-31

VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, Blacksburg, Va.
 Charlie Coffey, Orange & Maroon, Gobblers, 4-7
 SEPT.—16th Virginia 6-0; 23rd Florida St N 3-17; 30th SMU H
 OCT.—7th Houston H 29-56; 14th Oklahoma St H 16-24; 21st Ohio 37-29; 28th William & Mary at Richmond, Va. 41-30
 NOV.—4th Southern Mississippi 8-17; 11th South Carolina H; 18th Alabama; 25th Wake Forest 9-20

VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE, Petersburg, Va.
 Dr. Walter L. Lovett, Burnt Orange & Navy, Trojans, 7-1-1
 SEPT.—16th Elizabeth City St 20-14; 23rd St. Paul's; 30th Howard H 14-20
 OCT.—7th Shaw 46-0; 14th Tennessee St; 21st Hampton H 26-0; 28th Virginia Union 37-7
 NOV.—4th Norfolk St H 39-0; 11th UMaryland-Eastern Shore 28-6; 18th Morgan St H 14-12

VIRGINIA UNION UNIVERSITY, Richmond, Va.
 Willard Bailey, Gray & Maroon, Panthers, 5-2-2
 SEPT.—16th Johnson C. Smith H 0-2; 23rd Virginia Commonwealth H; 30th South Carolina St
 OCT.—7th Elizabeth City St 13-26; 14th St. Paul's H 6-6; 21st Norfolk St 21-0; 28th Virginia St H 2-0 (forfeit)
 NOV.—11th Livingstone 19-13; 18th Hampton H 14-7

WABASH COLLEGE, Crawfordsville, Ind.
 Richard Bowman, Scarlet, Little Giants, 5-5
 SEPT.—9th Valparaiso H 6-27; 16th Hanover 13-7; 23rd Indiana Central H; 30th Albion H 17-3
 OCT.—7th Butler 0-14; 14th Washington (Mo.) H 6-7; 21st Ohio Wesleyan 0-26; 28th Rose-Hulman H
 NOV.—4th Sewanee 17-14; 11th DePauw H 16-7

WAGNER COLLEGE, Staten Island, N.Y.
 Bob Hicks, Green & White, Seahawks, 5-4
 SEPT.—15th Hofstra N; 23rd C.W. Post 15-21; 30th Drexel H
 OCT.—7th Upsala H 14-29; 14th Bridgeport N; 21st Albright H 27-14; 28th Kings Point H 17-14
 NOV.—4th Springfield 17-12; 11th Susquehanna H 28-0; 18th Gettysburg 16-21

WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY, Winston-Salem, N.C.
 Tom Harper, Old Gold & Black, Demon Deacons, 6-5
 SEPT.—9th Davidson HN 27-7; 16th SMU N; 23rd Tennessee
 OCT.—7th Maryland 18-14; 14th N.C. State H 14-21; 21st North Carolina H 3-7; 28th Clemson H 9-10
 NOV.—4th South Carolina N 7-24; 11th Duke 23-7; 18th Virginia H; 25th Virginia Tech H 20-9

WARTBURG COLLEGE, Waverly, Iowa
 Lee Bondhus, Orange & Black, Knights, 4-5
 SEPT.—16th Eureka H; 23rd Hastings H; 30th Buena Vista 20-24

OCT.—7th Upper Iowa H 38-20; 14th Simpson H 0-14; 21st William Penn H 6-27; 28th Luther 8-29
 NOV.—4th Dubuque 42-15; 11th Central H 17-7

WASHBURN UNIVERSITY, Topeka, Kan.
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 SEPT.—9th Missouri Valley H 18-16; 16th Missouri Western H; 23rd William Jewell 17-6; 30th UNeb-Omaha 17-30
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 SEPT.—16th John Carroll 35-30; 23rd Kenyon 27-15; 30th Case Western Reserve H 6-14
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 SEPT.—23rd Westminster (Pa.) H; 30th Centre 7-17
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 SEPT.—9th Pacific (Calif.) H; 16th Duke H; 23rd Purdue 38-35; 30th Illinois H 52-14
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WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY, Pullman, Wash.
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 SEPT.—9th Kansas 0-34; 16th California 23-24; 23rd Arizona N 28-39; 30th Utah H 34-12
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 SEPT.—16th Sewanee H 16-35; 23rd Rochester 21-35; 30th Southwestern (Tenn.) H 21-0
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 NOV.—4th UMissouri-Rolla H; 18th Washington & Lee 6-38

WAYNESBURG COLLEGE, Waynesburg, Pa.
 Darrell Lewis, Orange & Black, Yellow Jackets, 2-7
 SEPT.—9th Fairmont St N 0-20; 16th Edinboro St 10-32; 30th West Liberty St H
 OCT.—7th Westminster (Pa.) 6-34; 14th Geneva H 13-29; 21st West Va. Wesleyan 23-17; 28th Slippery Rock St H 0-47
 NOV.—4th Ashland H 7-45; 11th Frostburg H

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE, Wayne, Neb.
 Del Stollenberg, Black & Gold, Wildcats, 4-5
 SEPT.—9th UNeb-Omaha 7-17; 16th Kansas St Teachers H 0-13; 23rd UMinn-Morris HN; 30th Midland N
 OCT.—7th Centre H 21-27; 14th Wabash 7-6; 21st Valparaiso 31-28; 28th Colorado College
 NOV.—4th UMissouri-Rolla H; 18th Washington & Lee 6-38

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY, Detroit, Mich.
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 SEPT.—23rd Central St (O.) H 14-21; 30th Hillsdale 9-0
 OCT.—7th NE Missouri H 6-14; 14th Ferris St H 34-6; 21st Hofstra 7-10; 28th Chicago Circle 37-0
 NOV.—4th UWis-Milwaukee 0-7; 11th St. Joseph's H

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 SEPT.—23rd Idaho HN 20-24; 30th Boise St N 20-7
 OCT.—7th Montana 13-14; 14th Montana St HN 21-21; 21st Northern Arizona 23-7; 28th UNev-Las Vegas H 30-17
 NOV.—4th Idaho St H 28-21; 11th Northern Michigan H; 18th New Mexico Highlands; 25th Utah St

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 OCT.—7th Bowdoin H 14-13; 14th Coast Guard 35-34; 21st Worcester Tech H 0-26; 28th Amherst H 10-35
 NOV.—11th Williams 14-27; 18th Trinity (Conn.) H 0-21

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 SEPT.—16th Bridgeport N; 23rd Ithaca 34-20; 30th East Stroudsburg St HN 9-7
 OCT.—7th Millersville St 48-12; 14th Bloomsburg St HN 56-7; 21st Delaware 8-47; 28th Kutztown St HN 62-0
 NOV.—4th Mansfield St 62-0

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 NOV.—11th Presbyterian; 18th Appalachian St H 26-0

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 SEPT.—23rd Curry H 0-39; 30th New England
 OCT.—7th Plymouth St H 27-39; 14th Newark St; 21st Maine Maritime 6-39; 28th St. Peter's H
 NOV.—4th Nichols H; 11th Bridgewater St (Mass.) 6-39

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SEPT.—9th Appalachian St H; 16th Wittenberg 33-7; 23rd Austin Peay H 46-7; 30th East Tenn. St N 36-7
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Ron Jons, Green & Gold, Green Terrors, 5-4
SEPT.—23rd Bridgewater (Va.) H 13-20; 30th Widener 38-7
OCT.—7th Georgetown (DC) H; 14th Hampden-Sydney 0-28; 21st Washington & Lee H 7-14; 28th Randolph-Macon 43-12
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SEPT.—9th Long Beach St H; 16th Fresno St N; 23rd Northern Illinois N 27-17; 30th Bowling Green H 6-23
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SEPT.—9th Ricks H 14-6; 16th Snow College 34-12; 23rd Treasure Valley H 14-15; 30th Montana Tech 21-44
OCT.—7th Eastern Montana 14-19; 14th Rocky Mountain H 14-21; 21st Northern Montana 40-6; 28th Carroll H 2-7

WESTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY, Silver City, N.M.
Bill Shanahan, Purple & Gold, Mustangs, 3-5
SEPT.—16th New Mexico Highlands H; 30th Westminster (Utah) 28-21
OCT.—7th Adams St 3-21; 14th Western St H 7-14; 21st Colorado Mines 28-6; 28th Northwood (Tex.) 14-28
NOV.—4th Fort Lewis H 14-20; 11th Southern Utah H 35-20

WESTERN STATE COLLEGE, Gunnison, Colo.
William Noxon, Crimson & Slate, Mountaineers, 6-2-1
SEPT.—9th Pittsburgh St N; 14th Southern Colorado N 10-7; 23rd Northern Colorado H 35-35
OCT.—7th Southern Utah H 30-6; 14th Western New Mexico N 14-7; 21st Ft. Lewis H 40-13; 28th Westminster (Utah) 22-16
NOV.—4th Colorado Mines 37-0; 11th Adams St H 31-37

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Boyde Long, Royal Blue & White, Vikings, 7-3
SEPT.—23rd Pacific (Ore.); 30th Central Washington HN 23-15
OCT.—7th Eastern Oregon 21-8; 14th Portland St HN; 21st Oregon Tech HN 42-2; 28th Southern Oregon N 33-3
NOV.—4th Oregon College HN 21-0; 11th Eastern Washington 50-7; 18th Simon Fraser at Vancouver, British Columbia N 0-21

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SEPT.—9th Salem N 0-2 (forfeit); 16th Muskingum 20-7; 23rd West Va. Wesleyan H 20-0; 30th Wayneburg
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NOV.—4th Fairmont St H 21-20

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NOV.—4th Marietta 26-0; 11th Geneva H 42-13

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SEPT.—23rd College of Idaho 28-8; 30th Western New Mexico H 21-28
OCT.—7th Colorado Mines 6-10; 14th Azusa Pacific H 14-9; 21st Adams St 30-12; 28th Western St H 16-22
NOV.—4th Southern Utah H 7-13; 11th Fort Lewis 10-7; 24th U. of San Diego

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SEPT.—16th Drake 28-32; 23rd Colorado St HN 14-36; 30th Lamar HN 14-6
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Colin Cameron, Gold & Black, Yellow Jackets, 2-8
SEPT.—9th West Va. Tech N 28-7; 16th Concord H 26-20; 23rd Fairmont N 22-35; 30th Bluefield St H 20-22
OCT.—7th West Liberty St 13-22; 14th Howard H 6-41; 21st Central St H 0-25; 28th Glenville 2-21
NOV.—4th Ferris St H; 11th Salem N 12-23

WEST VIRGINIA TECH, Montgomery, West Va.
Charley Cobb, Blue & Gold, Golden Bears, 1-7-1
SEPT.—9th West Va. St HN 7-28; 16th Glenville; 23rd Bluefield St HN 10-21; 30th West Va. Wesleyan N 0-9
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NOV.—4th Frostburg St; 11th Nars Hill 14-26

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, Morgantown, West Va.
Bobby Bowden, Old Gold & Blue, Mountaineers, 7-4
SEPT.—9th Villanova H; 16th Richmond H 16-3; 23rd Virginia; 30th Stanford
OCT.—7th William & Mary H 28-23; 14th Temple N 43-33; 21st Tulane H; 28th Penn St H 7-35
NOV.—4th Pittsburgh 20-9; 11th VMI H 28-3; 18th Syracuse H 24-28

WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN COLLEGE, Buckhannon, West Va.
Ralph Bouch, Orange & Black, Bobcats, 2-7
SEPT.—9th Shepherd N 0-14; 16th Fairmont H 0-42; 23rd West Liberty 0-20; 30th West Va. Tech HN 9-0
OCT.—7th Glenville H 10-43; 14th Salem 0-3; 21st Wayneburg H 17-23; 28th Bluefield St H 6-31
NOV.—4th Geneva

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SEPT.—23rd Illinois Wesleyan 14-33; 30th Carthage HN 19-40
OCT.—7th Millikin 19-24; 14th North Central H 31-16; 21st Augustana (Ill.) 23-42; 28th Elmhurst H 0-41
NOV.—4th North Park 22-23; 11th Carroll H 14-36; 18th Valparaiso 3-39

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High Campbell, Crimson & Black, Bucs, Pirates, 2-7
SEPT.—16th Lewis & Clark 21-23; 23rd Pacific Lutheran H; 30th Eastern Washington 9-26
OCT.—7th Oregon College H 7-35; 14th Puget Sound H; 21st Simon Fraser H; 28th Oregon Tech
NOV.—4th Central Washington H 20-24; 11th Southern Oregon H 0-47

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SEPT.—9th Texas A&M HN 7-41; 16th Tulsa 13-31; 23rd Arkansas St N 14-16; 30th Southern Illinois HN 26-24
OCT.—7th North Texas St HN 10-31; 14th Cincinnati HN 7-20; 21st Louisville HN 5-21; 28th West Texas St N 14-31
NOV.—4th Memphis St N; 11th Trinity (Tex.) H 12-8; 18th New Mexico St N 7-31

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NOV.—4th Muhlenberg H 7-13; 11th Swarthmore H 21-8

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SEPT.—23rd Susquehanna; 30th Lycoming H 29-0
OCT.—7th Moravian 20-2; 14th Upsala; 21st Ithaca H 28-41; 28th Indiana (Pa.) 7-13
NOV.—4th Lebanon Valley H; 11th Delaware 35-30; 18th Kings Point H

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SEPT.—16th Eastern Washington 7-9; 23rd Chico St N; 30th College of Idaho H 44-8
OCT.—7th Lewis & Clark 32-27; 14th Linfield H 0-23; 21st Pacific Lutheran H 0-18; 28th Pacific (Ore.) 27-10
NOV.—4th Whitman 35-22; 11th Puget Sound H 12-13

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SEPT.—9th Culver-Stockton; 16th Simpson N; 23rd Washburn HN 16-17; 30th College of Emporia N 7-0
OCT.—7th Tarkio HN 22-7; 14th Ottawa 7-27; 21st Central Methodist H 26-14; 28th Missouri Valley N 17-14
NOV.—4th Baker HN 14-15; 11th Graceland H 8-20; 18th NW Missouri

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SEPT.—9th Furman H; 16th Navy; 23rd Villanova; 30th Citadel H 35-28
OCT.—7th West Va. 23-28; 14th Vanderbilt H; 21st VMI 12-7; 28th Virginia Tech at Richmond 30-41
NOV.—4th Davidson 40-14; 11th East Carolina H 28-10; 18th Richmond 19-21

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SEPT.—9th Missouri Western HN; 16th Baker HN; 23rd Pillsbury; 30th Luther 24-7
OCT.—7th Simpson H 7-10; 14th Upper Iowa 7-3; 21st Wartburg 27-6; 28th Dubuque H 12-0
NOV.—4th Central 14-13; 11th Buena Vista H 24-26

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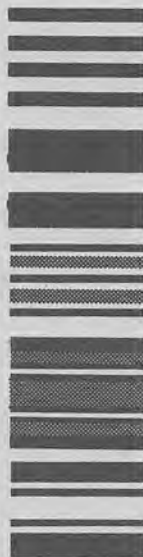
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OCT.—7th SW Minnesota H 10-6; 14th Michigan Tech 0-73; 21st St. Cloud H 0-28; 28th Stout St H 7-21
NOV.—4th Bemidji 0-41; 11th Moorhead St H 0-34

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NOV.—4th Iowa H 16-20; 11th Purdue 14-10; 18th Illinois 27-35; 25th Minnesota H 21-23

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OCT.—7th Samford N; 14th Newberry N 0-34; 21st Da-
vidson HN 23-22; 28th Elon N 6-7
NOV.—4th Catawba N 32-12; 11th Gardner-Webb HN;
18th Guilford H 42-3

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SEPT.—23rd Albion 27-7; 30th Kenyon 13-12
OCT.—7th John Carroll H; 14th Mt. Union H 14-24; 21st
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NOV.—4th Capital; 11th Baldwin-Wallace H

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NOV.—4th Rensselaer 21-28; 11th Norwich H 18-22

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SEPT.—9th Idaho St H; 16th Air Force 19-23; 23rd Kan-
sas; 30th Arizona St H 19-52
OCT.—7th New Mexico H 14-49; 14th Colorado St 17-6;
21st Utah H 29-16; 28th Utah St H 31-29
NOV.—4th Brigham Young 17-35; 11th UTex-El Paso N
7-12; 18th Arizona N 14-3

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SEPT.—9th Morehead St N; 16th Temple HN 0-38; 23rd
Cincinnati N 7-30; 30th Miami (O.) 7-17
OCT.—3th Northern Illinois N 9-14; 14th Marshall H
13-15; 21st Kent St 13-24; 28th Youngstown HN
NOV.—4th Dayton 10-20; 11th Villanova 27-33; 23rd
Quantico Marines H 6-24

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SEPT.—30th Connecticut H 23-0
OCT.—7th Colgate H 21-28; 14th Brown H 17-10; 21st Co-
lumbia H 14-15; 28th Cornell 10-31
NOV.—4th Dartmouth H 15-17; 11th Pennsylvania 24-14;
18th Princeton H 10-6; 25th Harvard 16-35

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land HN 6-7; 30th Northwestern (Iowa) H 7-16
OCT.—7th Sioux Falls 69-6; 14th Bethel; 21st Concordia
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NOV.—4th Wayne St. (Neb.) 7-3

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30th South Dakota St
OCT.—7th Northern Michigan HN 0-29; 21st Akron HN
0-7; 28th Xavier N
NOV.—4th Central St (O.) 30-0; 11th Central Michigan
HN 19-47; 18th Indiana (Pa.)

THE SOUTHWEST

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the sooner the better," said new Coach Ken
Stephens, who has only 18 lettermen and seven
full-time starters returning. "The first thing we
want to do is get out of the cellar, and that's
going to be a challenge this year with what ev-
eryone else has back."

Stephens, an SCA alum who was a member
of the University of Arkansas staff until last
January, has installed the Wishbone and plans
to use sophomore Clayton Irey (5-11, 165) to
direct it.

Oklahoma Conference

CAMERON STATE—Strength of the Aggies
should be in experienced hands at all positions,
both offense and defense.

During spring drills, Steve Cofer, starting
quarterback last season as a freshman, seems
to have mastered techniques of the Wishbone
offense. James Williams and Gordon Williams
at halfbacks with Bill Sanders at full, should in-
sure a good, inside running game. Soph James
Daniels is expected to spring a few long ones
on the outside. There's also a good nucleus for
the defense on hand for the new season.

NORTHWEST OKLAHOMA—The Rangers are
expected to pack a strong offensive punch but
will have to work on the defense. Six offensive
starters are back, while only five defensive
starters are on hand and one is being moved to
offense. The Ranger running game will be built
around fullback Ron Lee, who as a freshman
in 1971 set a new school single-season record
with 1,079 yards in the 10 games played. Veter-
an quarterback George Martinez returns and
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Darrell Smith return to the offensive line, along with center Bill Kusik and tackle Randy Dobbins.

EAST CENTRAL STATE—The Tigers will open their 1972 football season with head coach Pat O'Neal at the helm. O'Neal, East Central assistant for the past twelve years, took over when Elvan George stepped down from the head job. O'Neal was quarterback at Oklahoma under Bud Wilkinson from 1951 to 1954. With 16 starters returning prospects are bright for a successful season.

Last year the Tigers finished sixth in the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference with a 3-5 overall record.

The defensive phase should be the strong point. The Tigers return ten starters with all-conference defensive tackle Wayne Wheat heading the list.

SOUTHEAST OKLAHOMA—The Savages are in the second year of an ambitious rebuilding program under head Coach Duke Christain.

The 1972 team should be much quicker defensively. Dusty Martin is a proven performer in the secondary and Larry Martin, no kin, is a hoss at either linebacker or defensive end. Larry must come off a knee operation and the jury is still out.

Offensively, SSC will exploit the throwing arm of Johnny Macejewski who set a conference single game passing record of 390 yards last year against Panhandle. Pro scouts were in the stands to watch Panhandle's Gib Dolezal throw the football.

NORTHEAST OKLAHOMA—Defense is the byword at Northeastern State College this fall as All-America linebacker candidate Archie Pearmon (6-4, 240) and top notch defensive end Ron Neves (6-3, 240) head a beefed up crew, including several key transfers picked up by head coach Tracy Norwood and his staff. Linebackers Johnny Corbett (6-1, 215), a transfer from Tulsa University, and William "Skillet" Meredith (6-2, 220), who comes from

Northeastern A&M, add strength to the defensive unit which also has defensive back Jerry Hill returning.

Several promising runners are available headed by fullback Stan Beasley, who gained almost 500 yards last year. Bruce Johnson (6-6, 220) and Dale London (6-3, 200) return to battle for the quarterback slot they shared last season.

SOUTHWEST OKLAHOMA—The Bulldogs return eleven starters and 18 lettermen off last year's club and will be shooting for an unprecedented fifth straight Oklahoma Collegiate Athletic Conference championship. Last fall they finished with an 8-2 record and a No. 10 national ranking.

Gone from that team are two of the most prolific running backs in Oklahoma Conference history, Charles Hicks and Jim Calip. Hicks, who signed with the Green Bay Packers, gobbled up 4,238 yards during his college career.

Head Coach Otis Delaporte, trying to replace the hard-running duo, hopes Ronnie Williams, a soph, and Jackson State transfer Stacy Davis may provide the answer. Quarterback Ford Farris heads the returnees.

One of the team's strengths is a stellar defensive forward wall anchored by two-time all-conference Joe Dean Shegog, in addition to a pair of 240-pound guards, Mike Gibbons and Carlton Buchanan.

THE WEST

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backfield last season and the hope is that the switch of Steve McMillan from linebacker to running back will ease that problem. Erhardt and his staff should smile, though, with Dan Smrekar (6-0, 191), Bruce Reimer (6-0, 198) and Dave Nelson (6-0, 215) on hand to carry the pigskin.

The defense has strong front-line personnel in ends Steve Nelson (6-1, 218) and Steve

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SOUTH DAKOTA STATE—New Head Coach John Gregory enters the 1972 season with 25 lettermen and a great deal of optimism. The optimism stems from the 15 starters the return to the Jackrabbit camp.

Eight of those starters return on defense and this is the apparent strength in the SDSU camp. State has a pair of big defensive tackles in Phil Engle (6-3, 232) and Ken Jones (6-4, 236) to spearhead the defensive line. Linebacker Lenny Woods (5-11, 215) is back but a replacement is needed for All-NCC linebacker Heinitz. Experience is available in the defensive backfield with three of the four starters returning.

The offensive unit has seven returning starters but the key is to find a quarterback that can get the long-dormant SDSU offense into high gear.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Veteran Coyote Coach Joe Salem would be able to move the football in an explosive manner if his offensive unit can keep the ball long enough in the early season going. In that event, a young defensive unit could have time to get together and develop a winner.

It's the defense that will be green. Only middle guard John Devine (5-11, 217) is back in the line but he's a sound rock to build on, earning All-NCC honors last season. Monster man John Vann and Little All-America candidate John Sanders (6-1, 175) at defensive half-back provide experience but both tackles and ends are missing along with two-thirds of the defensive backfield.

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MORNINGSIDE—Normally blessed with loads of offensive talent, Morningside Coach Dewey Halford now finds that his major problem. The Chiefs posted a 14-year high with a 7-3 record in 1971 but nine offensive starters are gone including 2nd Team Little All-America running back Dave Bigler and All-NCC receiver Bill Asprey.

Only returnee in the offensive line is Little All-America candidate Ron O'Neal (6-3, 260) at center. The move of Tom Cooper (5-11, 220) from defense to offensive guard, along with several JC transfers could make the unit a winner. Those transfers include tackle John Isom (6-1, 245), guard Bob Doonan (6-3, 225), and tight end Gary Hellickson (6-2, 210).

Only slotback Jim Schipull (6-0, 190) is available in the backfield with the most pressing problem appears to be quarterback.

MANKATO STATE—Young, but experienced with size in both lines, and a definite strength on defense, describe Mankato State's entry into the North Central Conference football chase.

Head Coach John Coatta and his Indians will get their first full taste of conference action and they could fare quite well. The defensive unit, that posted four shutouts last season, returns virtually intact.

The line has size in tackles Dan Miller (6-4, 245) and Jim Hoelzel (6-7, 265) plus ends Ross Larson and Gary Lueders. Veteran linebackers Rick Poppitz (6-1, 220), Steve Laingen (6-4, 220), and Steve Dreier (5-11, 215) make that front wall look awesome. The secondary has six veterans.

AUGUSTANA (SD)—The Vikings lost eight contests last season but the record could just as easily have read 8-2. They were losers in two one-point decisions, lost four other tight games, and earned a 31-31 tie with California Lutheran's NAIA Championship team. Coach Ralph Starenko might not be that close this season. The Vikings must fill some large holes.

Of primary concern are the offensive line and linebacking spots.

Center Dan Moen (6-3, 215) is back but only Dan Boise (6-2, 230) returns to help in that interior line. Both guards and a tackle position are open. Receivers Mike Klinedinst and

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Q. Isn't there an easier way?

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Q. What's that?

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Q. How long does it take before you begin getting results?

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Rocky Mountain Conference

WESTERN STATE—It looks as though the Mountaineers might just have everything their way this year, after winding up in a championship tie with Adams State in 1971. Returning to give Coach Bill Noxon rose dreams are 25 lettermen, and some valuable newcomers have been added along the way.

Nine offensive starters are in the fold, including all-RMAC quarterback Mike Busby, all-league guard Carl Mikesell and running back Jim Arcieri.

The defense lost four all-RMAC players, but one returns to an end post—Jay Chapman.

It looks like a case of Western comin' round the mountain again.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE—Second-year Coach Allen Jacobs will rely on a solid defense as he tries to shore up an offense minus five starters through graduation. Most importantly, perhaps, the Parsons must find a replacement for fullback Chuck Riley who has become an Atlanta Falcon.

Overall, the Parson defense is solid and experienced. The offense is not, except for the line headed by guard Chuck Pilcher, (6-1, 225) an all-conference candidate. Ray Dickerson heads the QB candidates while transfer Pat Aloia (6-2 225) and returnee John Bushman (5-10 185) have first call as running backs.

The Parson defenders, who were tough against the rush last season, are led by all conference halfback Walt Love, a fleet, hard-hitting senior who has the eye of pro scouts and may well become the first Westminster player even to be drafted.

ADAMS STATE—Co-champions of the now defunct RMAC Mountain Division in 1971, the Indians will depend heavily on newcomers during this campaign. Even so, however, they are ranked among the possibilities to surpass Western State should that favorite falter in the run for the 1972 Rocky Mountain Conference title.

Coach Ron Harnes will have to get along without 14 starters, lost from his '71 squad.

Among the returning hopefuls is a quarterback, Joe Mummau, who showed signs of excellence at times as a freshman last fall until his development was hampered by injuries. Returning also is Phil Church, the Number 6 pass receiver in the loop last season.

The defensive unit, although hard-hit by graduation, does have some promise. Heading the defenders is guard Jerry Boyer who was an all-conference selection two seasons ago.

FORT LEWIS—Second-year Coach Jay McNitt is still rebuilding the Raiders—which means they probably won't be able to crack the RMAC's upper echelons for at least another season.

Right now he's concentrating on trying for an improved defensive line and an offense with a spark of some kind. Last season the defensive unit gave up an average of 389 yards a game, even though defensive back Charlie Poole led the league in pass interceptions with eight. The defense is also bolstered by the return of line-backer Kip Hohenberg, one of the RMAC's best.

WESTERN NEW MEXICO—Coach Bill Shanahan has installed the Wishbone offense to take advantage of the Mustang running backs and the ball handling expertise of quarterback Don Grainger. Ball carrying duties will be assigned to Ray Maxey, Tony Robles, Rick Heiskell, Carols Flores, Tom Fields, John Sanders and Gary Martin. When it's third and long, Grainger will look for All-America candidate Dale Konow, running out of the tight end slot. Konow was an all-conference pick in '71.

The rest of the offensive line is seasoned and big except at one guard spot. Mike Kentner, a 250-lb senior, is the standout. The defensive

front wall is again anchored by 240-lb tackle Don Binford, who is quick enough to play end, if necessary. Once again, Gary Dilworth and Robin Barham have the linebacking jobs secure, providing the best brace of backers in the school's history.

SOUTHERN UTAH—The skeletal framework is there for Coach Tom Kingsford, but he still has a lot of holes to fill if his Thunderbirds are to be as competitive as he would have it. Maybe JC Peters will provide the answer.

Among the returnees, however, are some talented types. Quarterback Andy Gawaldo was No. 2 in conference passing and total offense last season, and running back Steve Clodfelter was all-RMAC. The offensive unit also has veterans in split end Don Gross and tackle Steve Johnson.

That dandy defensive line is headed by all-conference tackle Tony Anderson, end Jeff Keel and interior lineman O'Neil Brerton. Leading linebacker in the fold is Don Conrad.

COLORADO MINES—Thirty letterman return and Coach Marvin Kay sees improvement over last year's disappointing 2-8 record.

Sophomore quarterback Dennis Lockett, the league's top passer in '71, heads the offense. As a freshman, he completed 127 of 332 throws for 11 TDs and an average of 154.8 yards per game. With plenty of college playing time ahead of him, Lockett could develop into a superb one.

Two experienced running backs will operate with Lockett—Dave Gensch and Dan Sprouse. Pass-catching duties will be carried by Glen Gravender for one, who caught 17 for 210 yards as a freshman in '71.

Defense is led by George Puls, all-RMAC as tackle. Other defensive stalwarts on hand include three-year letterman Bob Heil, line-backer Mike Duncan and Chuck McDaniel.

GREAT PLAINS CONFERENCE

NORTHERN COLORADO—The defending champion Bears, who had the nation's best defense against the run and ranked eighth by UPI, lose a dozen starters and Coach Bob Blasi faces replacement problems. Still 14 lettermen return from last year's 8-1-1 club.

Blasi also sees a need to develop depth at quarterback where part-time starter Rocky Whitworth returns, and at tailback. However, the offensive line should be solid, as well as the receiver posts.

Defensive back Dave Gibson, who led the RMAC in pass interceptions before a knee injury, is healthy and should have a good senior year, with possible All-America honors. Defensive tackle Darrell Vaughan, a member of UNC's "Wrecking Crew," which topped the nation in rushing defense, is expected to have another good year at defensive tackle.

SOUTHERN COLORADO—Despite the return of 23 lettermen, Coach Joe Prater is uncertain about his 1972 edition. Quarterbacking and the line are the offensive problems, with the line and secondary defensive headaches.

Jon Aquino has the inside track on the quarterbacking job, but he must beat out transfer Jim Nelson and service veteran Russ Leigh. Henry Huber, Rick Ashby and Gary Eaker return in the offensive line, but help is needed. Dan Connors, Newton Brazier and Tom West are returning vets in the receiving crop. Benny Williams, Wayne Harris and Andy Sabo are veteran running backs, but SCSC lacks a full-back.

Tackles Paul Cassidy, Greg Benassi and Larry Yonkers return in defensive front four, tho Yonkers missed the 1971 season due to an ankle injury. Collon Kennedy, an all-RMAC pick, and Mike Waters are two excellent linebackers.

WASHBURN—The Ichabods had the RMAC's best defense last season and Coach Bob Noblitt has nine starters back from the unit that gave

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KANSAS STATE TEACHERS—Twenty-nine lettermen return and Coach Harold (Bud) Elliott looks for an improved club.

Offensively the Hornets lose only two men from the starting unit of last season. Returning at QB Mike White along with running back Abe Welcher and fullback Walt Finger. Flanker Larry Voorhees and both starting ends are also on hand. Last season, the Hornet offense was the least productive of the 14 RMAC schools but improvement is expected.

Defensively the Hornets lost more heavily through graduation, but some stalwarts return in veteran end John Lohmeyer, linebackers Mike Denimarck and Bob Clements, tackle Larry Ericson, halfback Mark Luedtke and safety Craig Watson.

KANSAS STATE-PITTSBURG—Coach Tom Lester, looking over his squad, finds that the problem of filling the shoes of such notables as All-America Albert Schmidt and Steve Howard a challenging one, to say the least.

Schmidt, who was drafted in the 10th round by the Los Angeles Rams, graduates while Howard, the RMAC season rushing record holder, lost his eligibility when he dropped from school.

"Even with these two gone, I feel that we'll be able to mount a formidable running game," said Lester. "The problem I'm really worried about is depth in both lines."

FORT HAYS STATE—New Coach Bill Giles has 19 lettermen returning. The former Chadron State (Neb.) coach has installed pro and slot sets on offense and the Tigers will throw the ball.

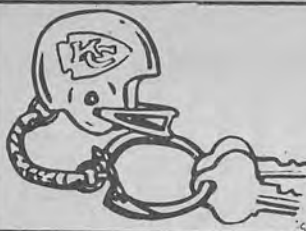
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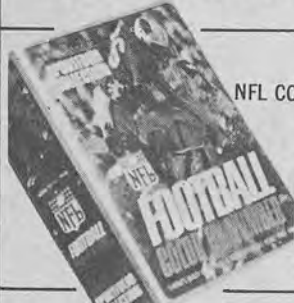
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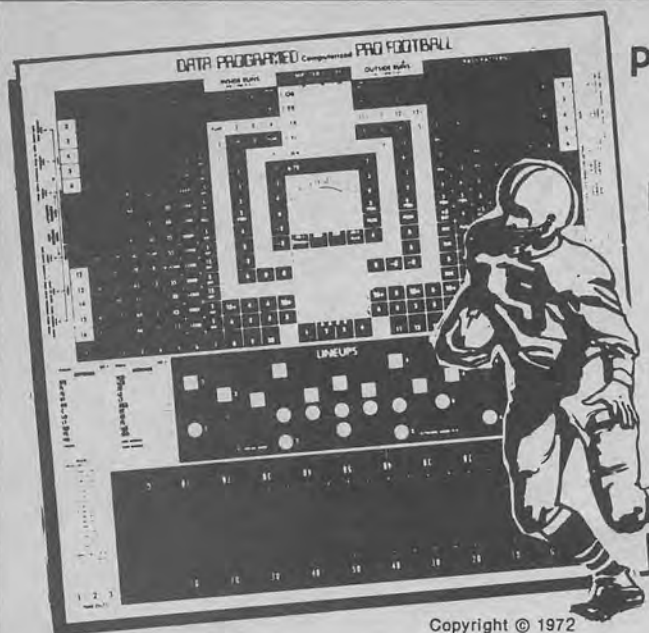
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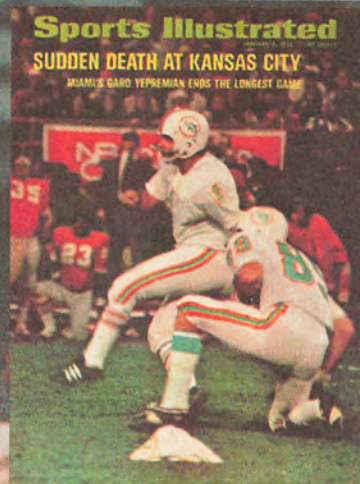
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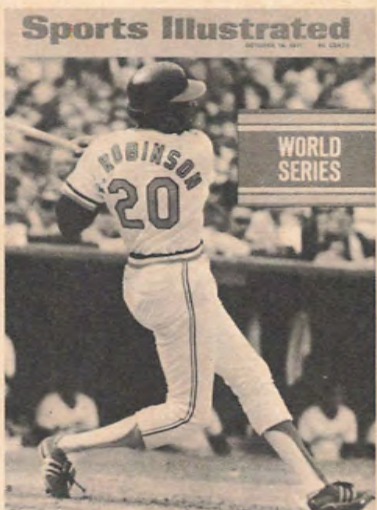
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